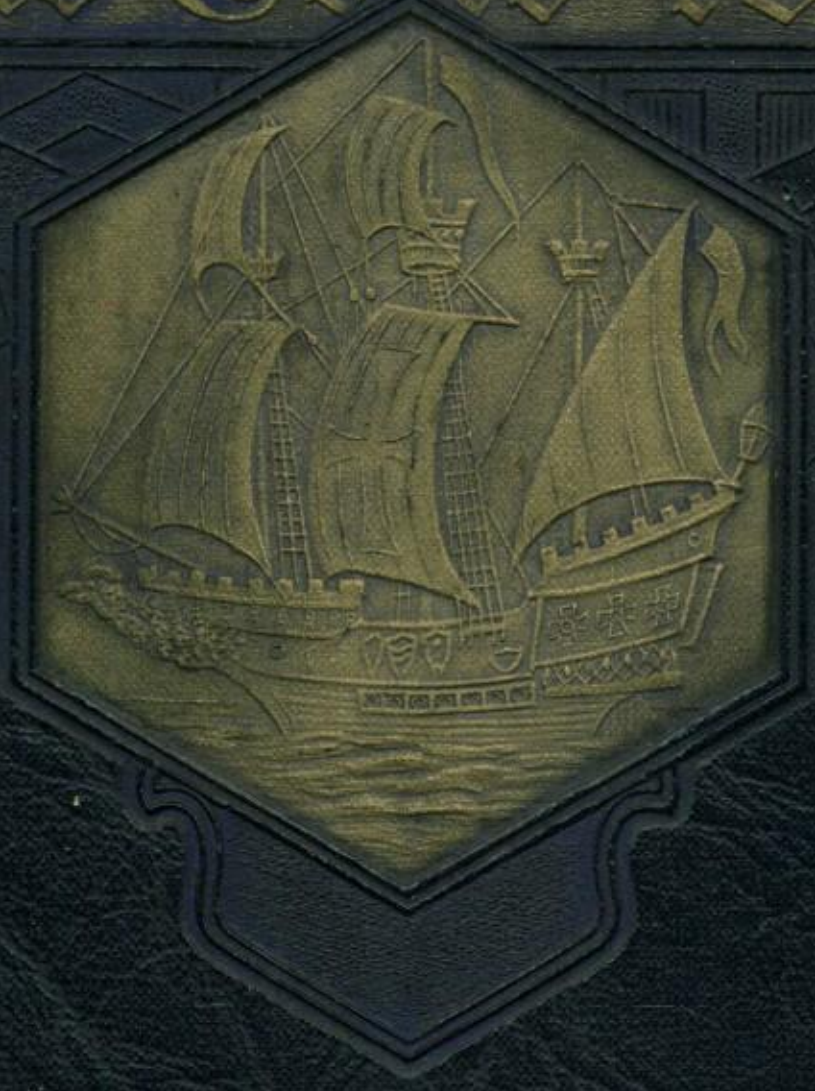
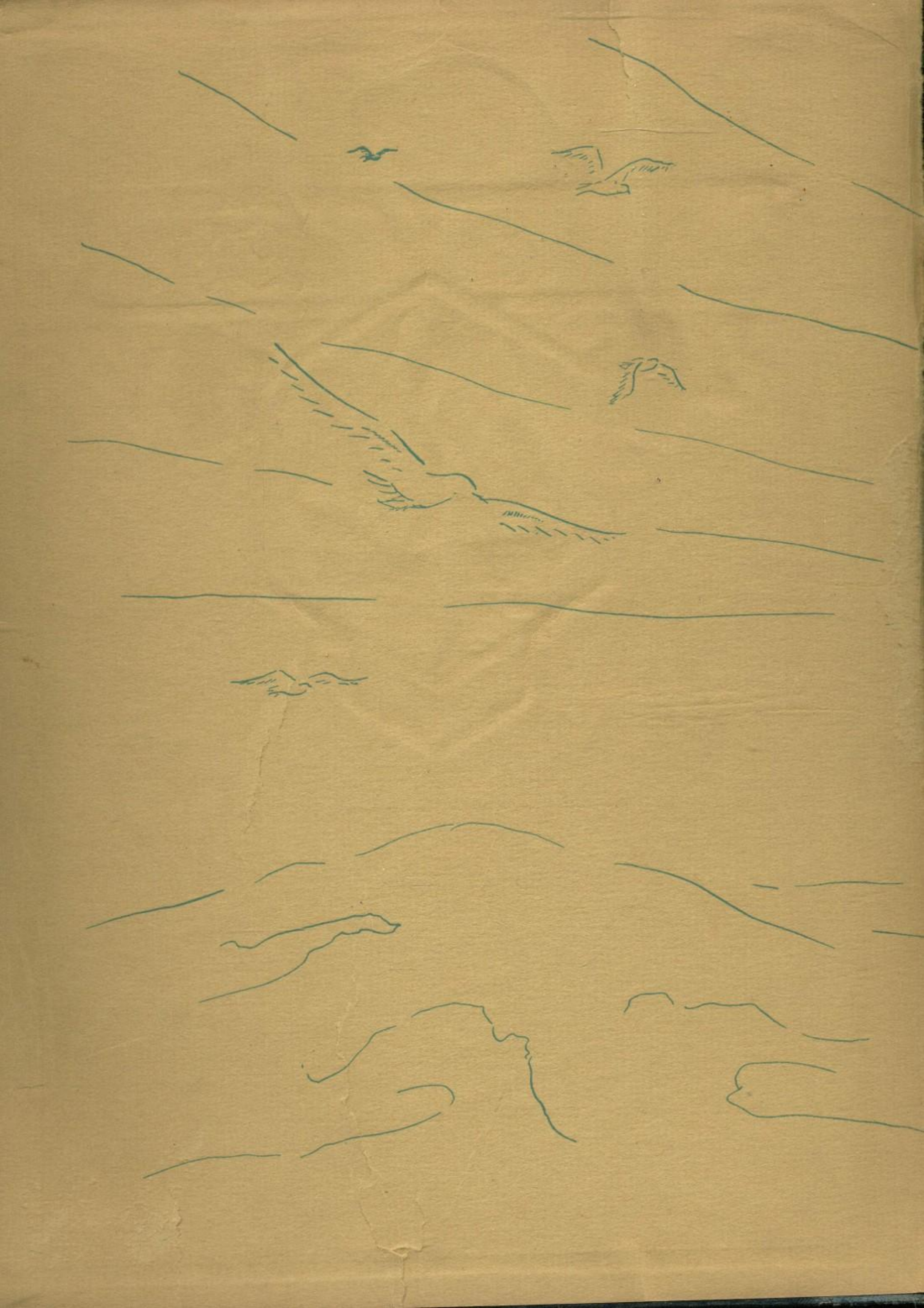
The Echo 1930





Ex Libris

John B Nall Jr.

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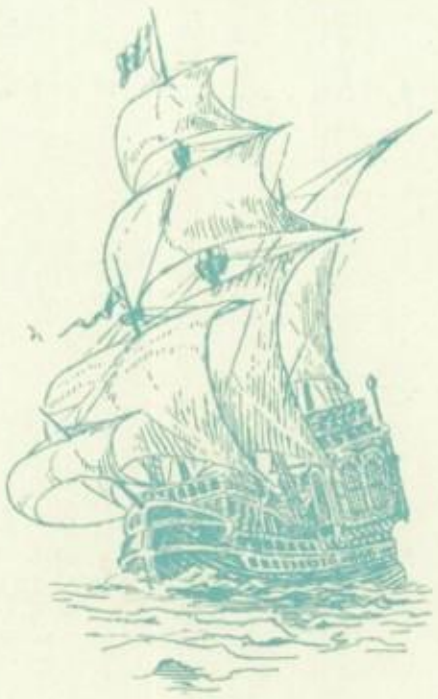
Herbert Hemmen, *Editor*
Maurice Dunn, *Business Manager*

The Echo

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE

Seattle College High School

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON



VOLUME TWENTY-SIX

1930

The Echo

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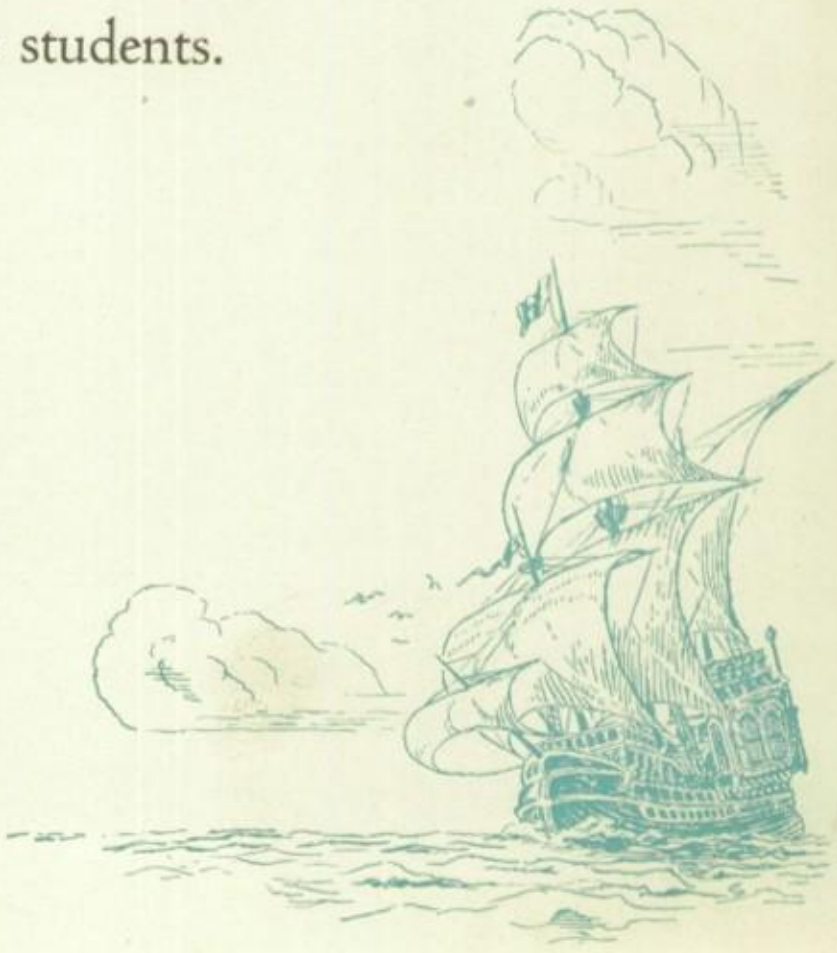
FOREWORD

LYING in the hills above waters that at one time never knew the splash of oars, our school is close indeed to the memories of one of the most romantic means of livelihood in the world. In our very windows are framed lakes that stirred men to build around them and for them.

In these pages, then, which record the school life of our students, runs the theme of the old, old trading ships; ships of ports gone by, which have had no little influence in the shaping, for the future, of the thoughts and aspirations of the students.



DEDICATION

TO THOSE who are dearest in the hearts of all;

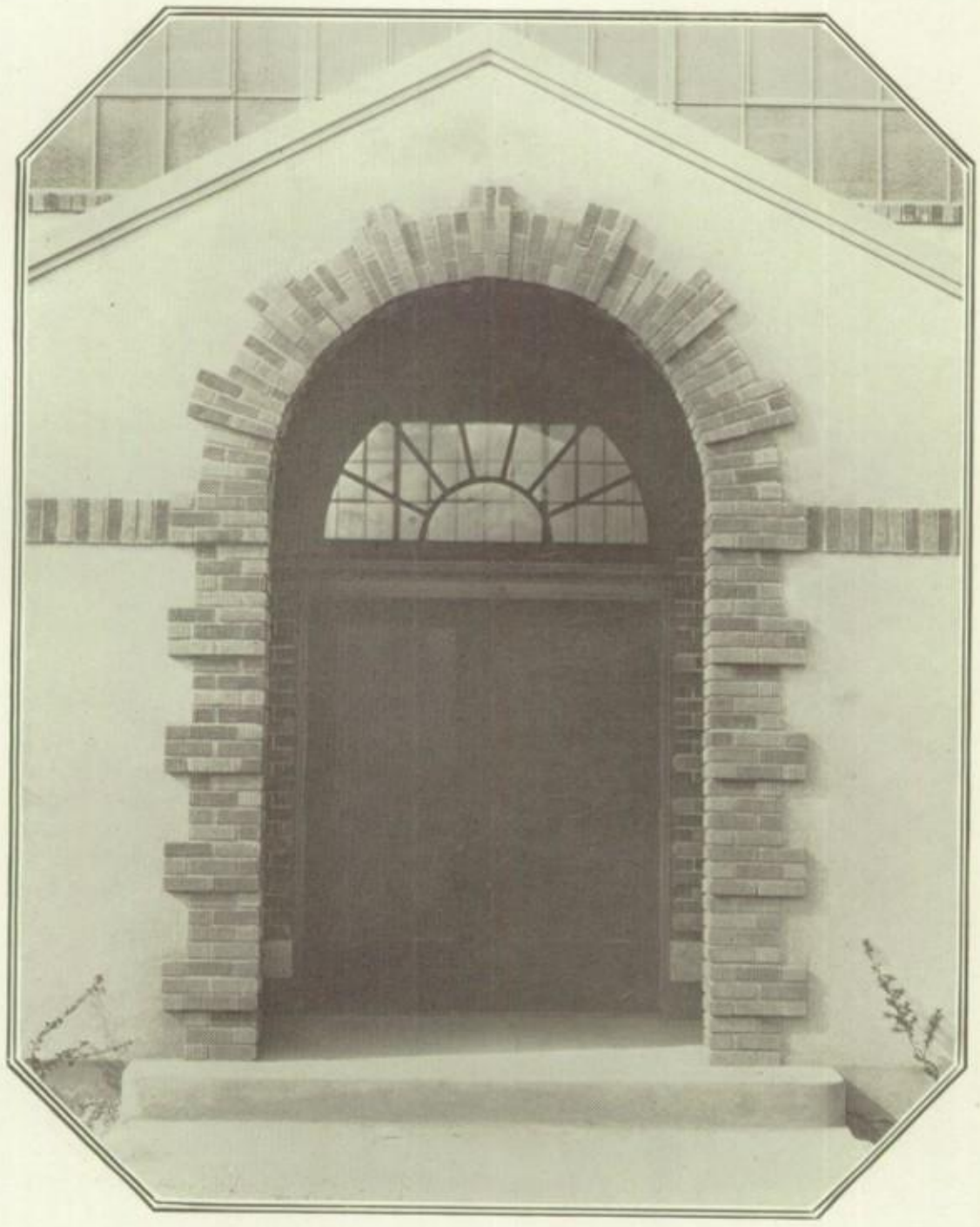
To those who endure pain and suffering that we may live;

To those who toil and sacrifice that we may gain;

To those who have made possible our wonderful new gymnasium, we gratefully dedicate this book . . .

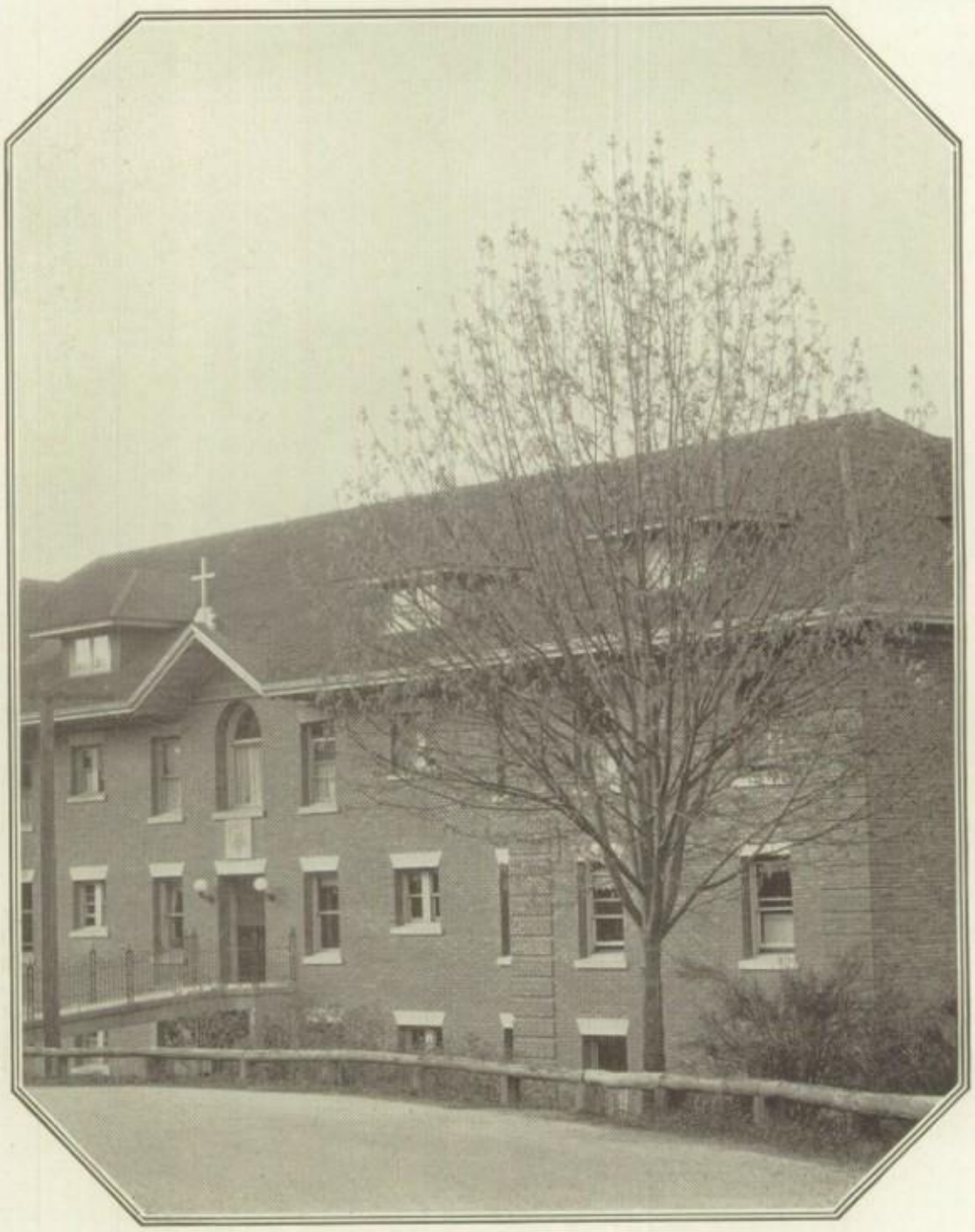
Our Mothers.

The Echo

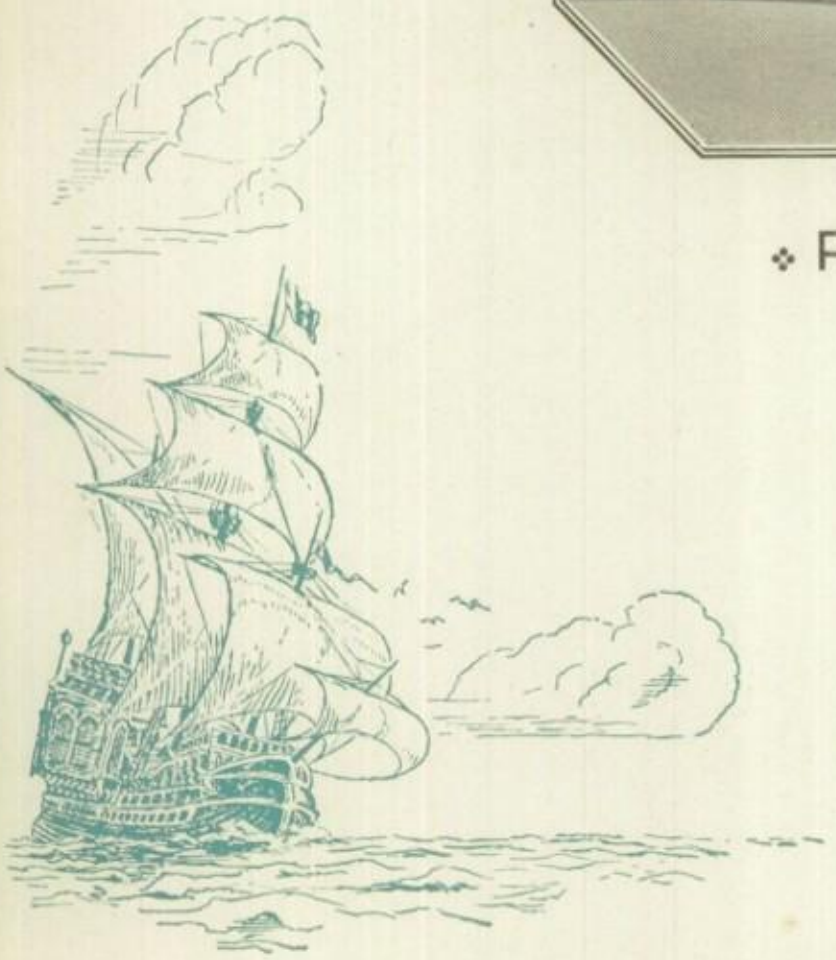


❖ A Mother's Answer to Our Dreams ❖

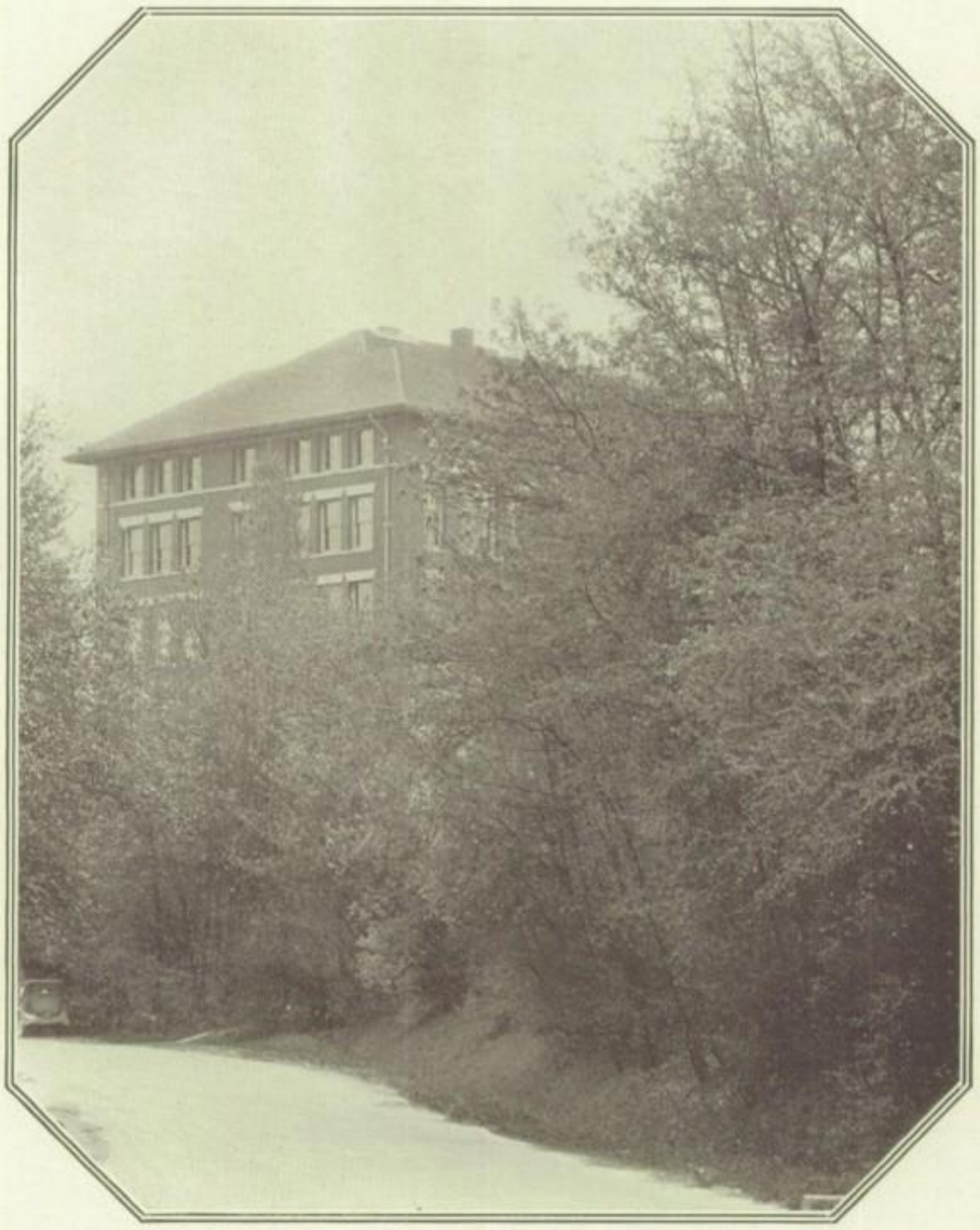
The Echo



FACULTY BUILDING



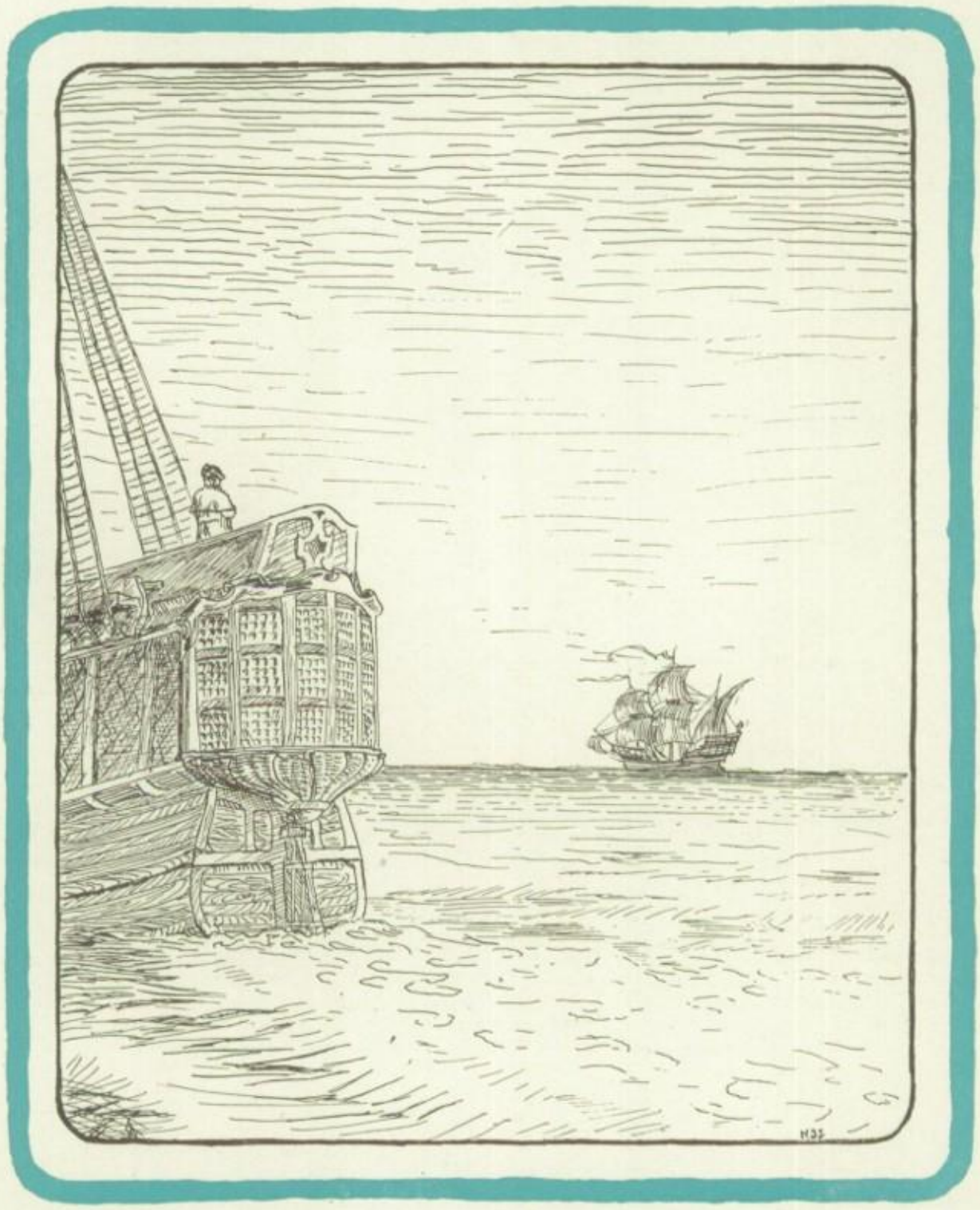
The Echo



❖ ADMINISTRATION BUILDING ❖

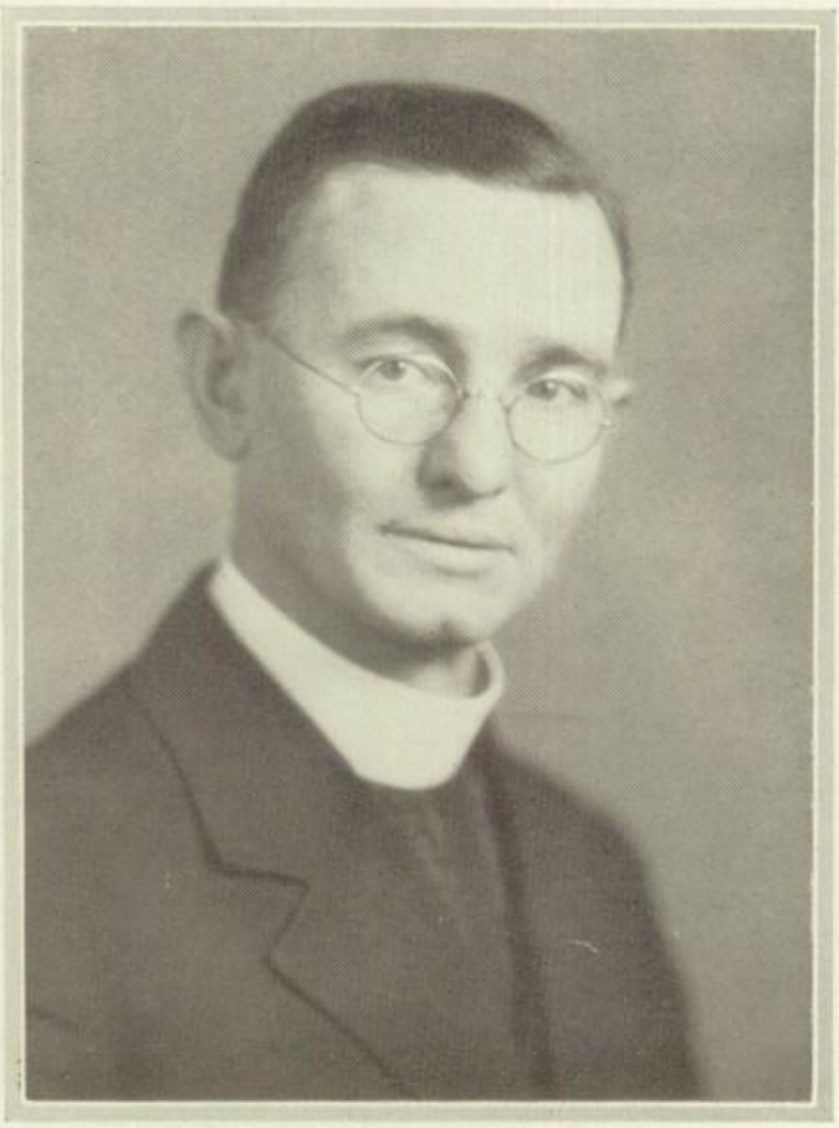
"Schoolmasters will I keep within my house,
Fit to instruct her youth, for to cunning men
I will be very kind, and liberal
To mine own children in good bringing up."

SHAKESPEARE: "The Taming of the Shrew."



Faculty

The Echo



Rev. W. J. Fitzgerald, S. J.
President of Seattle College

The Echo

FATHER PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

EVER since the Divine Teacher of mankind sent forth His Apostles with the commission "to teach all nations" men have attacked the moral and religious training of God's Holy Church.

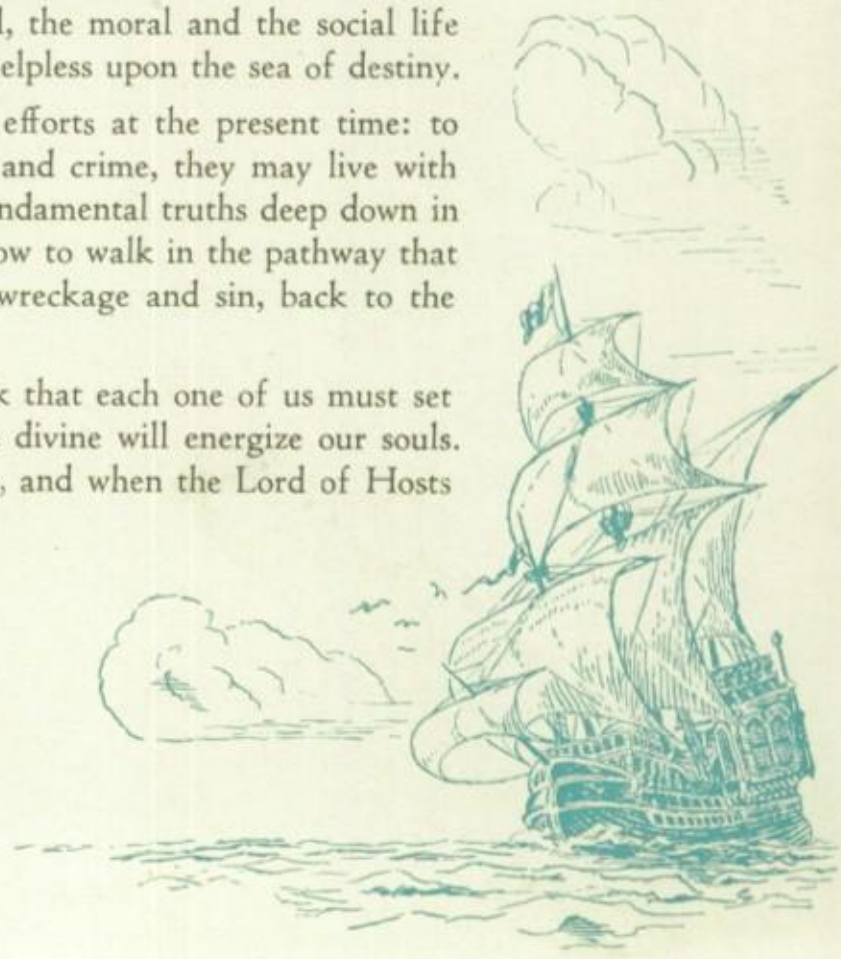
The enemy has leveled with deadly precision the instruments of destruction at this strategic point—the education of our youth—and here the great Catholic Church has concentrated her attention and power and has built up, as a stout fortress, her educational institutions.

It was but a short while ago that here, in our own State of Washington, the tocsin of warning was sounded in our ears to arise and do battle in the cause of Christ, when the very existence of our Catholic schools was threatened by hostile legislation. An educational campaign for our citizens of all beliefs was set afoot by the leaders of both dioceses, and when the smoke of battle was cleared away, it was found that for a time, at least, our schools were safe from utter destruction.

Though there has been a lull in the battle for our constitutional right of liberty of education, still there appear dark clouds on the horizon that betoken a fierce encounter from another quarter. For over half a century the greater part of the youth of our land has been reared in schools without any religious instruction, so that today we find our times characterized by the caption "The Revolt of Youth." Not only do we see that many of our rising generation have cast off parental restraint, have thrown aside conventions of society and have stated that they will live their lives as they see fit without reference to God or the moral law, but we even find those in high places on bench and in pulpit abetting the revolt without thought of the consequences that are bound to follow. There has sprung up in our beloved country an association for the advancement of the teaching of atheism, and it is the proud boast of its members that every school in the land will have a local organization in direct contact with the parent association in New York. We can, therefore, see that the hour of ruin is casting its darksome shadow over the land, when men try to tear the eternal King from His throne and level Him in the dust, when they assail the great prerogatives of His creatorship and His consequent rights over His creatures and the duties that result therefrom. When men will blast away that anchor of hope, the immortality of the soul, and expel the light of Heaven with which it brightened and beguiled the life of man, when they tear from the hearts of society one of Heaven's sweetest creations, the human family, they have wrecked the intellectual, the moral and the social life of our people, and the ship of state will be cast rudderless and helpless upon the sea of destiny.

This, therefore, is the Herculean task that confronts our efforts at the present time: to so instruct our youth that, amidst a world of disorder and sin and crime, they may live with God's holy fear and love in their hearts; to put those shining fundamental truths deep down in their minds and hearts and to keep them there; to show them how to walk in the pathway that His Divine fingers traced for them, back through a world of wreckage and sin, back to the house of God, their Father's home.

This is the work of our Catholic schools today and the task that each one of us must set himself to accomplish. But we fight Heaven's cause, and grace divine will energize our souls. Backed by the divine might, His great right hand will shield us, and when the Lord of Hosts fights with us, who can prevail against us?



The Echo

Rev. D. J. Sullivan, S. J.

Principal of the Seattle College
High School

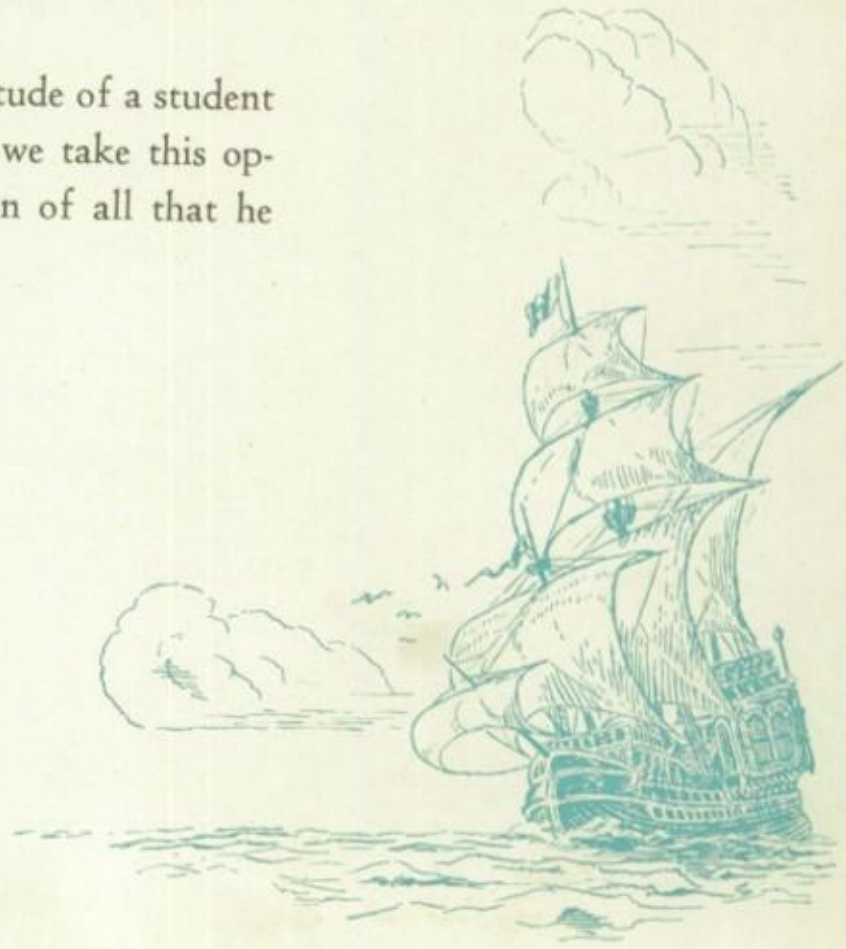
OUR "HELMSMAN"

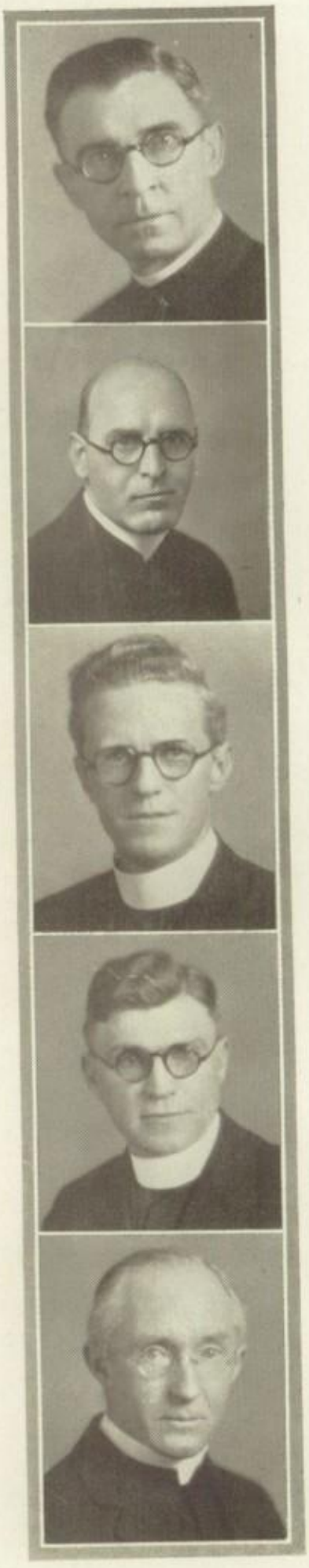
IN the days before steam, electricity and the radio had reduced ocean travel to a luxurious pleasure trip a journey over seas was a tremendous undertaking and the success of the adventure depended almost entirely on the skill and courage of a single man, the captain. School life, for the student, is a voyage over unfamiliar seas and great is the need of a helmsman with firm hand and steady eye.

Seattle College High School is fortunate in having such a leader in the person of Father Dennis Sullivan, S. J.

Coming here two years ago, a practical stranger, he has won the respect and admiration of every student. His "squareness," far-sighted direction and whole hearted devotion to the students even to the sacrificing of his health have contributed more than anything else to the growth of the school in every direction. Under his administration the classrooms and laboratories have been remodeled, the beautiful new chapel completed, and a splendid gymnasium erected.

To Father Sullivan we owe the gratitude of a student body to its firm but kindly leader and we take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of all that he has done for us.





Rev. James F. Doyle, S. J.

Sophomore A
Geometry, Religion, Latin

Rev. Timothy Driscoll, S. J.

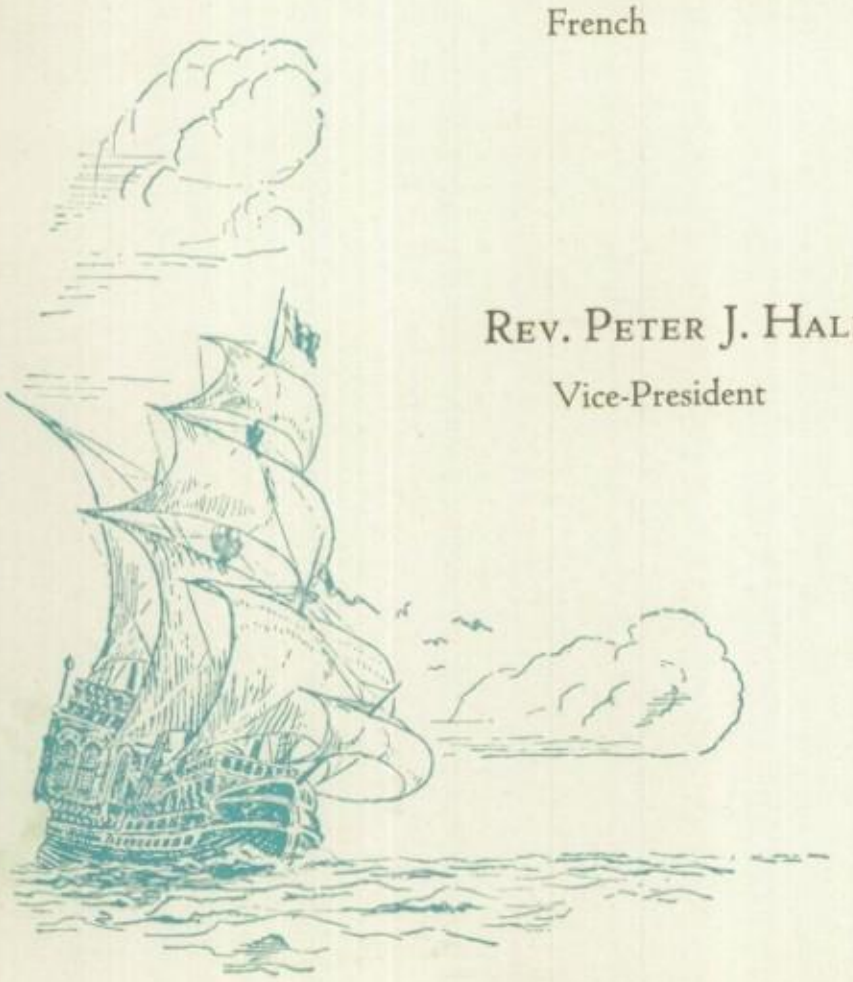
Student Adviser
Religion

Rev. Louis B. Egan, S. J.

English, Mathematics, Religion

Rev. William J. Dunn, S. J.

Alumni Association
French



Rev. Peter J. Halpin, S. J.

Vice-President

The Echo

Rev. James T. Mulligan, S. J.

Freshman A
Latin, Mathematics

Mr. Clarence E. Cheyney, S. J.

Junior B
Latin, English

Mr. Thomas A. Feeley, S. J.

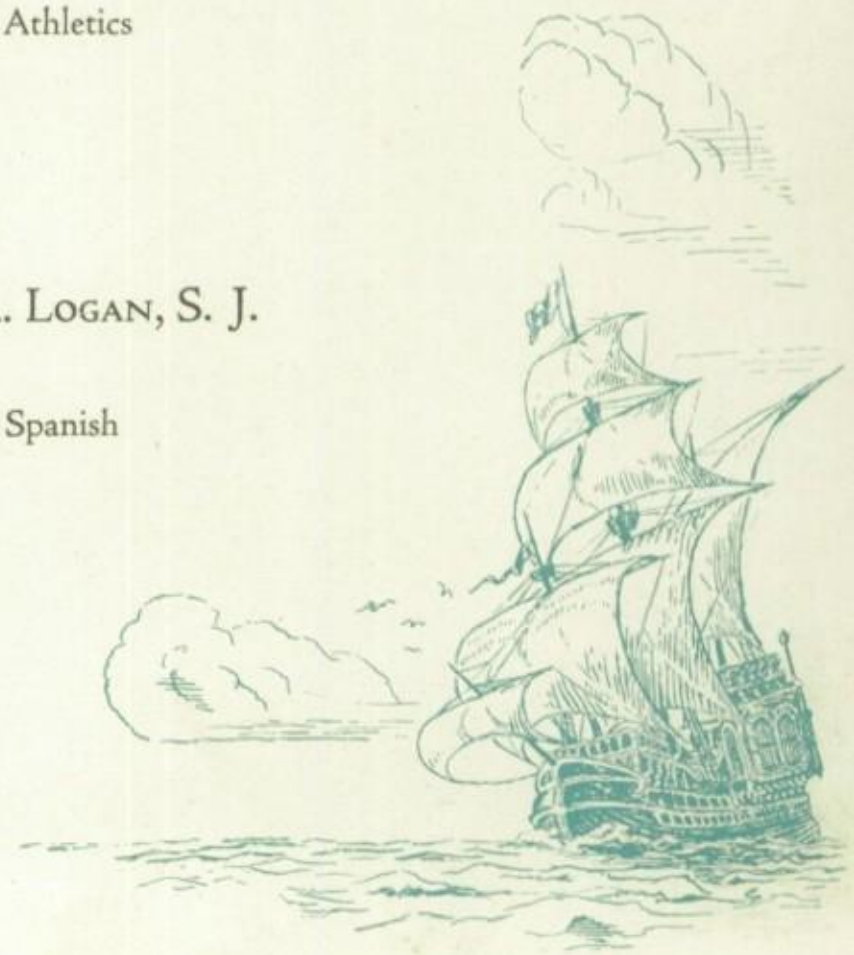
Seniors
Chemistry, Latin, Debating

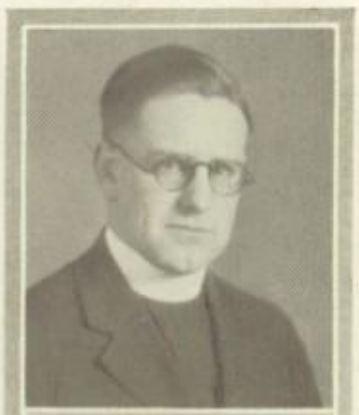
Mr. Edward S. Flajole, S. J.

Sophomore B
English, Latin, Athletics

Mr. Francis A. Logan, S. J.

Junior A
English, Latin, Spanish





A. Tourigny S.J.

Mr. Alexander Tourigny, S. J.

Physics, Greek

Mr. Edward J. Coen, A. B.

Freshman B
English, History

Mr. Gabriel Pasquale, A. B.

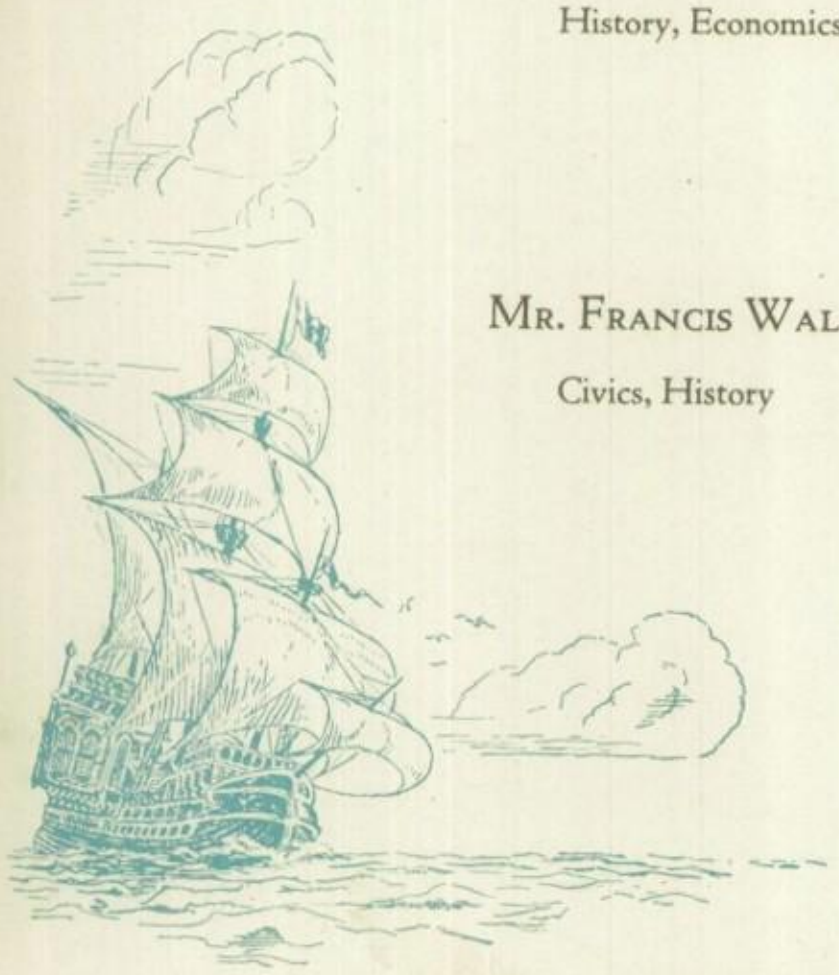
French

Mr. John Richlie, A. B.

History, Economics, Public Speaking

Mr. Francis Walterskirchen, A. B.

Civics, History



THE JOURNEY ONWARD

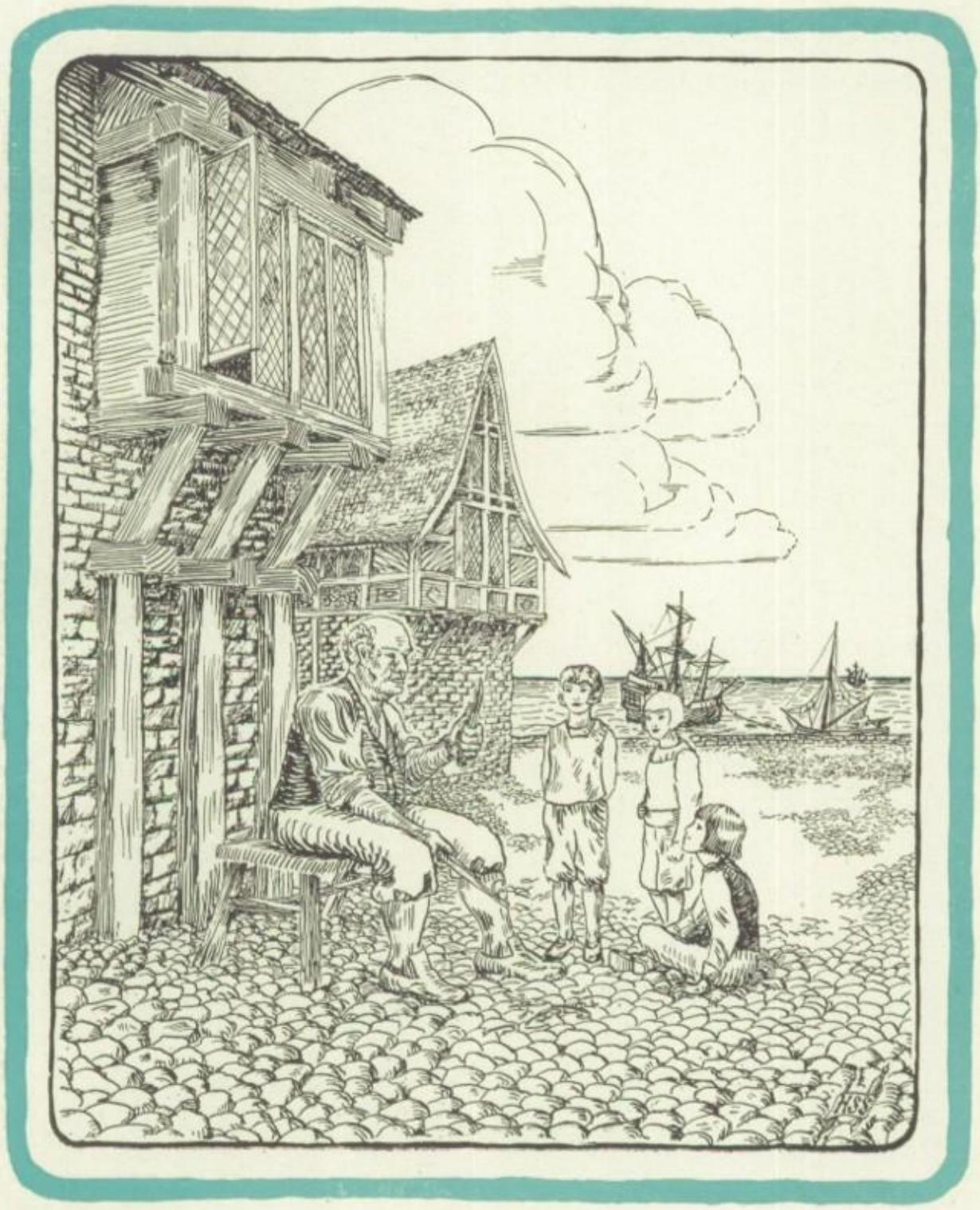
✧ ✧ ✧

As slow our ship her foamy track
Against the wind was cleaving,
Her trembling pennant still looked back
To that dear isle 'twas leaving.
So loth we part from all we love,
From all the links that bind us;
So turn our hearts, as on we rove,
To those we've left behind us!

As travelers oft look back at eve
When eastward darkly going,
To gaze upon that light they leave
Still faint behind them glowing,
So, when the close of pleasure's day
To gloom hath near consigned us
We turn to catch one fading ray
Of joy that's left behind us.

Talk logic with acquaintance that you have,
And practice rhetoric in your common talk:
Music and poesy use to quicken you.
The mathematics and the metaphysics,
Fall to them as you find your stomach serves you.
No profit grows, where there is no pleasure ta'en.
In brief, sir, study what you most effect.

SHAKESPEARE: The Taming of the Shrew.



Classes

BELLINGER, ROBERT H. "Bob"

Born: January 20, 1911, Spokane, Wash.
Entered from Gonzaga High School.
Activities: Football 3-4; Debating 4; Sodality 4.

BURKE, BERNARD A. "Barney"

Born: September 1, 1912, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from St. Joseph's School.
Activities: Echo Staff 1, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Body President 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Football 4.

CARROLL, FRANCIS "Frankie"

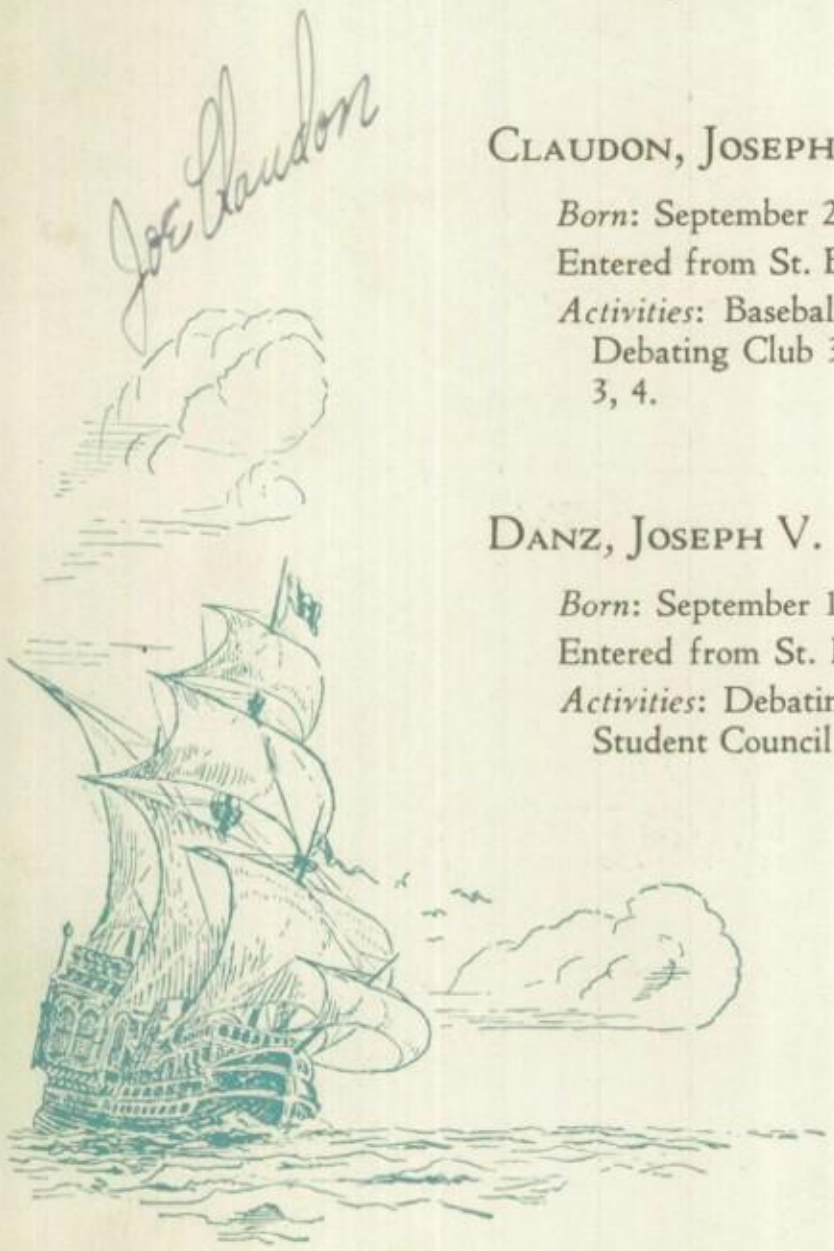
Born: September 17, 1911, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Entered from St. Joseph's School.
Activities: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Sodality 4.

CLAUDON, JOSEPH G. "Joe"

Born: September 29, 1911, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from St. Benedict's School.
Activities: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Sodality 3, 4; Echo Staff 3, 4.

DANZ, JOSEPH V. "Joe"

Born: September 14, 1912, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from St. Edward's.
Activities: Debating Club 3, 4; Echo Staff 3, 4; Student Council 3; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4.



DAVID, PETER "Pete"

Born: March 7, 1913, Tacoma, Wash.
Entered from St. Martin's High School.
Activities: Sodality 3, 4; Football 4; Dramatic Club 3; Debating Club 4.

Mike Dunn

DUNN, MAURICE S. "Brother"

Born: December 20, 1911, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from Summit School.
Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Echo Staff 1, 4; Football 3, 4.

ERNSDORFF, HAROLD H. "Speed"

Born: December 23, 1911.
Entered from Marquette High School.
Activities: Sodality 4; Debating Club 4; Echo Staff 4.

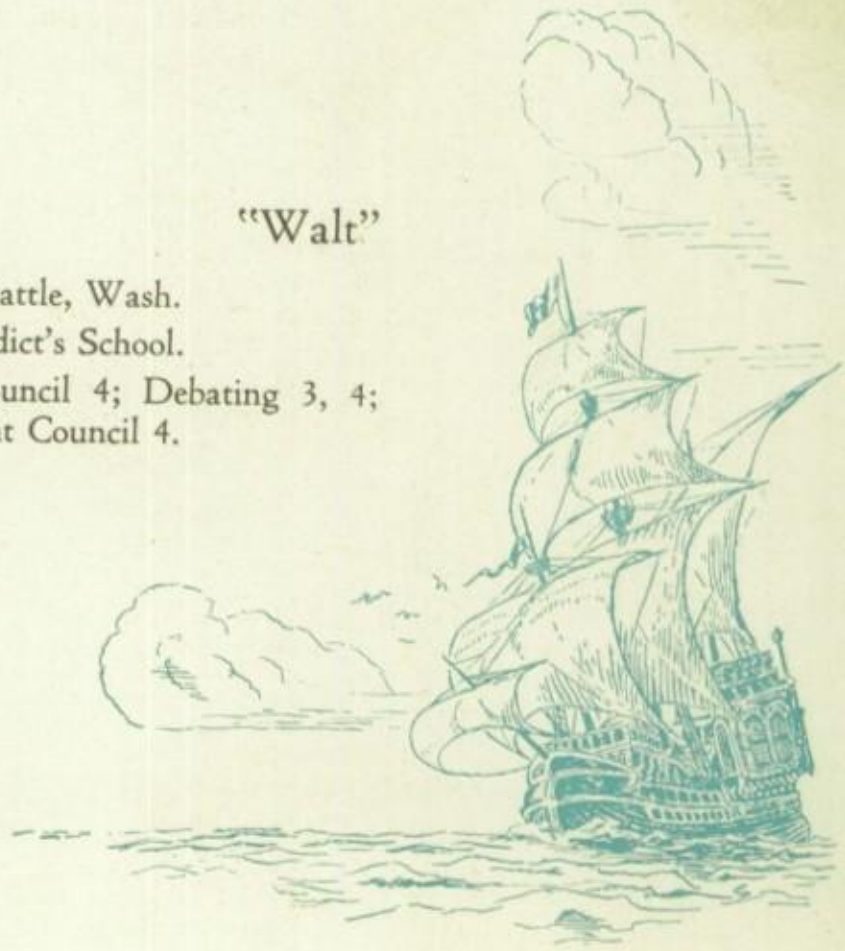
Eric Ernsdorff

FLAJOLE, ROBERT "Bob"

Entered from Immaculate Conception School.
Activities: Sodality 4.

FOLEY, WALTER "Walt"

Born: May 9, 1912, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from St. Benedict's School.
Activities: Student Council 4; Debating 3, 4; Echo Staff 4; Student Council 4.



GREEN, JAMES E. "Ed"

Born: July 14, 1912, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from Blessed Sacrament School.
Activities: Baseball 1, 2; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4.

HANSEN, HERMAN T. "Swede"

Born: October 21, 1909, San Francisco, Calif.
Activities: Orchestra 4.

HAUS, VICTOR J. "Bud"

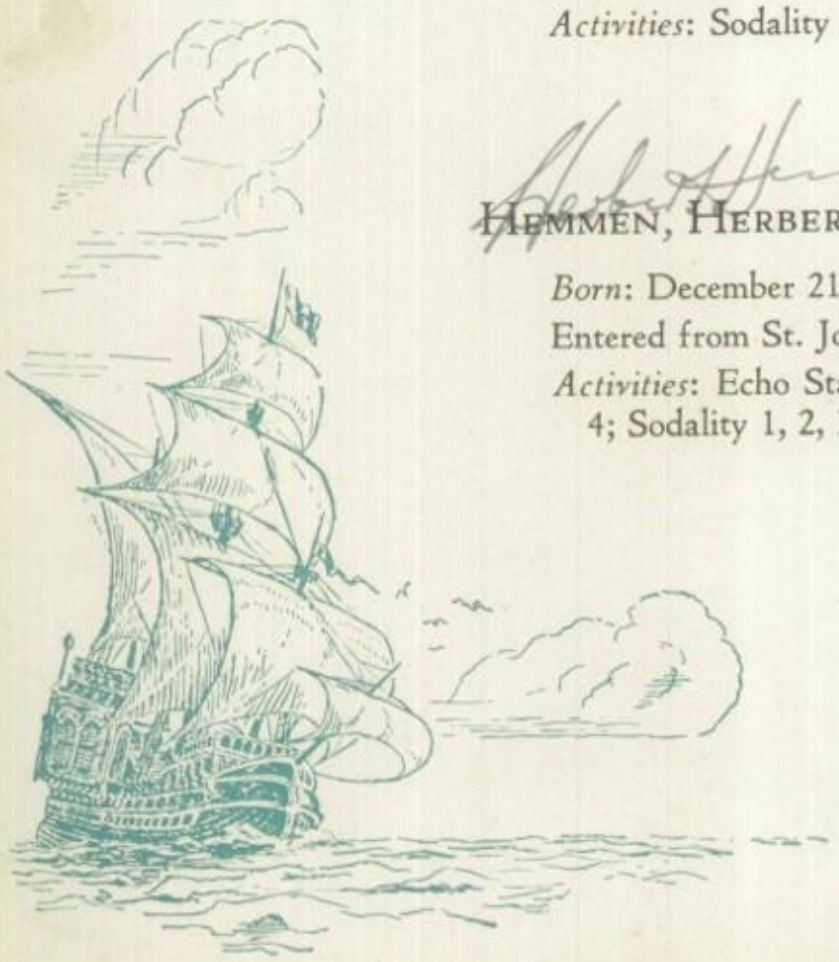
Born: April 19, 1912, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from Immaculate Conception School.
Activities: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Sodality 1, 2, 4.

HEALY, EUGENE A. "Brute"

Born: July 5, 1912, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from O'Dea High School.
Activities: Sodality 4; Debating Club 3, 4.

HEMMEN, HERBERT G. "Herb"

Born: December 21, 1912, St. Louis, Mo.
Entered from St. Joseph's School.
Activities: Echo Staff 1, 3, 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2.



IVERS, JOHN P. "Babe"

Born: April 4, 1910, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from Cathedral School.
Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Echo Staff 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

MAHONEY, BERNARD G. "Stub"

Born: December 23, 1912, Chicago, Ill.
Entered from Blessed Sacrament School.
Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Echo Staff 1; Student Council 1, 2.

MANNING, JAMES D. "Jim"

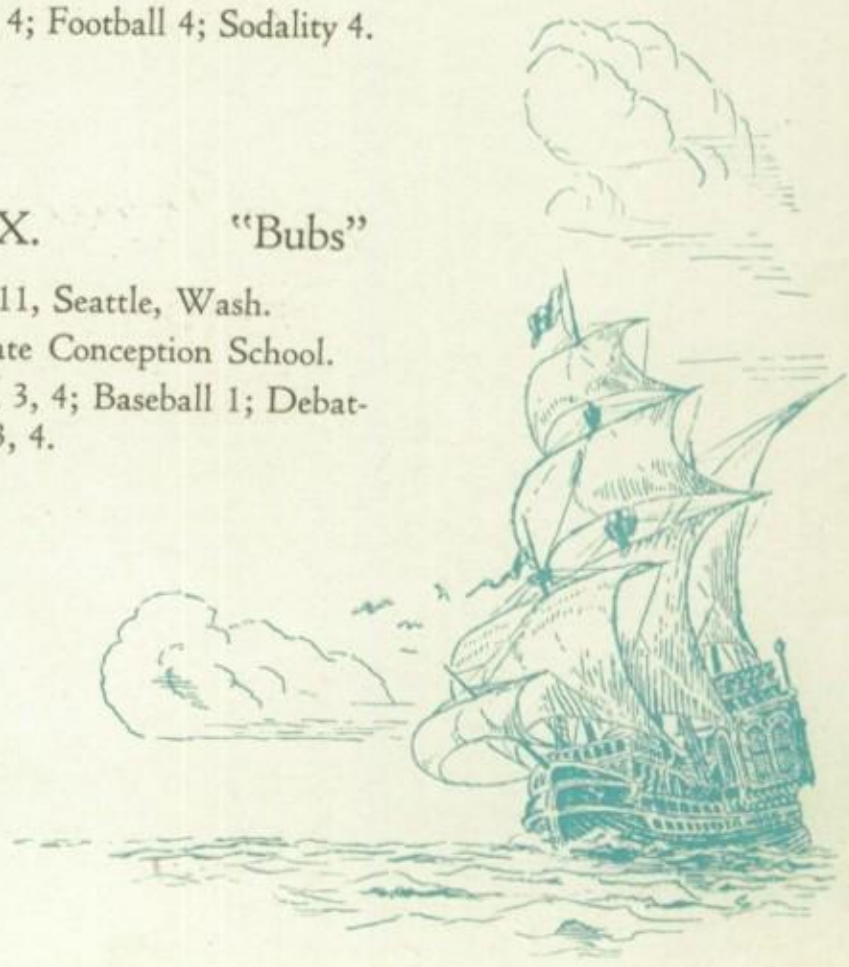
Born: November 30, 1911, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from St. Joseph's School.
Activities: Debating Club 3; Sodality 4.

MCCLAIN, WILLIAM E. "Junie"

Born: August 28, 1912, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from St. Alphonsus School.
Activities: Baseball 1, 3, 4; Football 4; Sodality 4.

MCLELLAN, FRANCES X. "Bubs"

Born: December 12, 1911, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from Immaculate Conception School.
Activities: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Debating Club 4; Sodality 3, 4.



MITCHELL, THEODORE A. "Einstein"

Born: December 14, 1909.
Entered from O'Dea School.
Activities: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Sodality 3, 4.

NOLL, JOHN B. "John"

Born: July 19, 1912, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from St. John's School.
Activities: Basketball 1; Sodality 1, 3, 4; Debating Society 4.

O'CALLAGHAN, EDMUND J. "Hoppie"

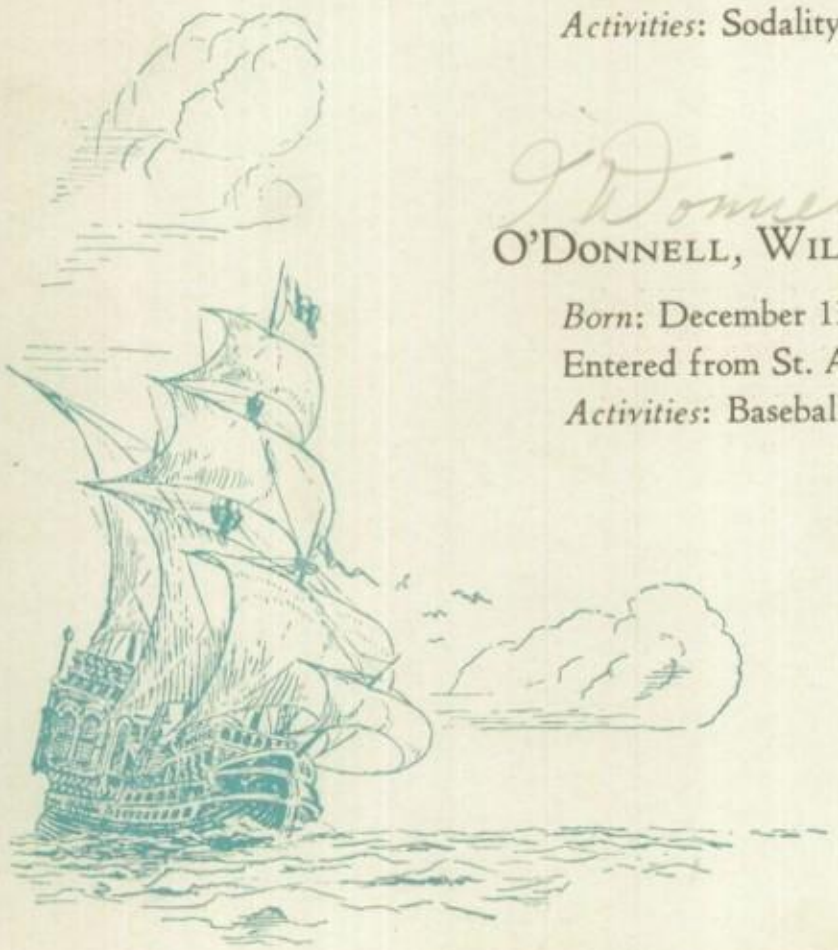
Born: October 26, 1912, Victoria, B. C.
Entered from Immaculate Conception.
Activities: Sodality 1, 4; Debating Society 3, 4.

O'CONNELL, GEORGE "George"

Born: April 7, 1912.
Entered from Gonzaga High School.
Activities: Sodality 4.

O'DONNELL, WILLIAM M. "Bill"

Born: December 13, 1911, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from St. Alphonsus.
Activities: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 4.



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O'KEEFE, GARRETT J. "Garrett"

Born: July 7, 1912, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from St. Benedict's School.
Activities: Baseball 1, 2, 3; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Echo Staff 3, 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Student Body Vice-President.

OUELLETTE, BERNARD J. "Bernie"

Born: March 25, 1912, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from St. Joseph's School.
Activities: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 4; Echo Staff 4.

PARKS, JAMES E. "Jim"

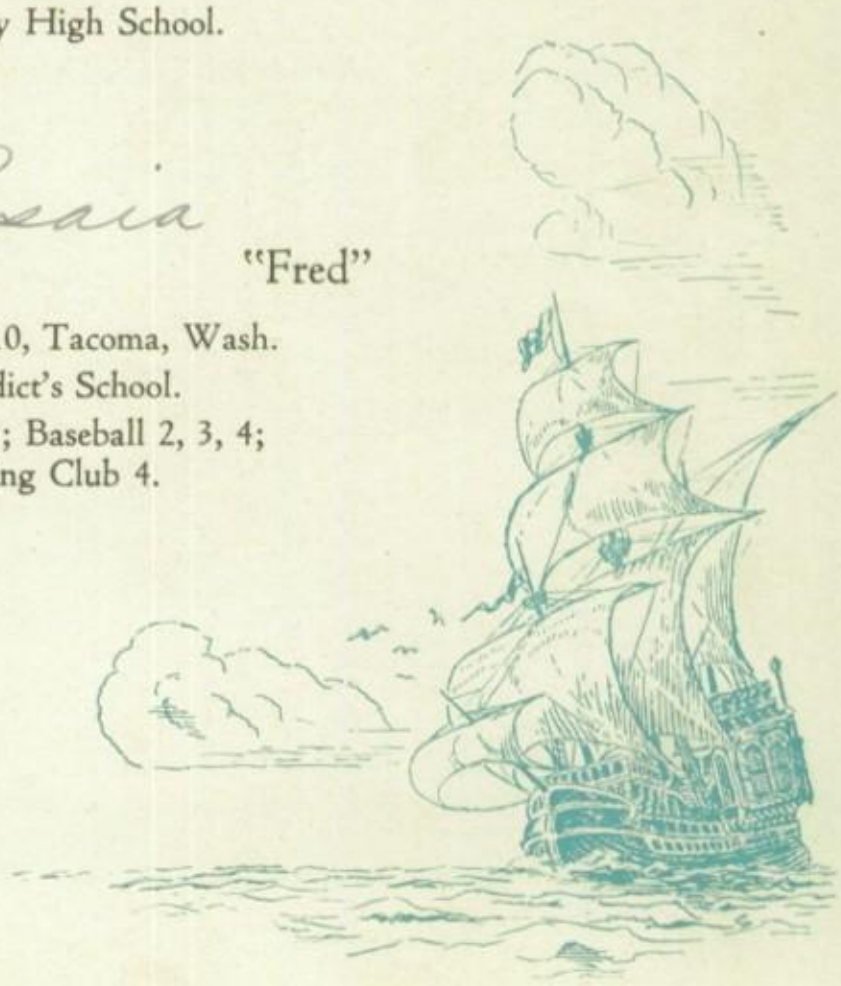
Born: October 21, 1912, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from Sacred Heart School.
Activities: Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Sodality 2, 4; Student Body Treasurer 4.

ROCHE, WILLIAM J. "Bill"

Born: July 15, 1911, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from Broadway High School.
Activities: Sodality 4.

ROSAIA, FREDERICK J. "Fred"

Born: November 4, 1910, Tacoma, Wash.
Entered from St. Benedict's School.
Activities: Football 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Sodality 2, 4; Debating Club 4.



SCARP, CARL T. "Carl"

Born: April 12, 1912, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from St. Joseph's School.
Activities: Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Echo Staff 4; Student Body Secretary 4.

STEELE, JOHN "Jack"

Born: March 8, 1912, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from Garfield High School.
Activities: Football 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 3, 4.

STUCKEY, ERNEST V. "Ernie"

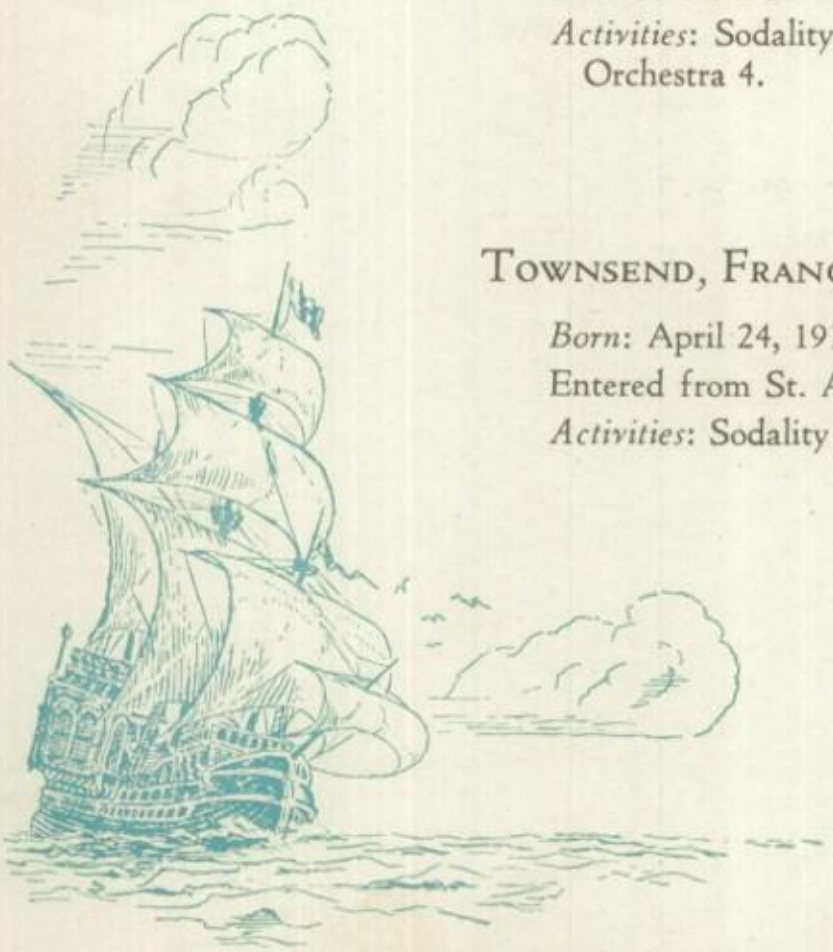
Born: December 23, 1913, Twisp, Wash.
Entered from St. John's School.
Activities: Football 4; Baseball 4; Sodality 4; Basketball 1, 4; Debating Club 4.

STUDY, HERBERT S. "Spence"

Born: July 23, 1911, Vancouver, B. C.
Entered from St. Anne's School.
Activities: Sodality 3, 4; Echo Staff 4; Orchestra 4.

TOWNSEND, FRANCIS "Franz"

Born: April 24, 1912, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from St. Alphonsus School.
Activities: Sodality 4; Orchestra 3, 4.



John Walsh "Jew"

WALSH, JOHN E. "Jew"

Born: March 12, 1911, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from St. Benedict's.
Activities: Baseball 1, 2; Debating Society 3; Sodality 3, 4.

B. Keenan

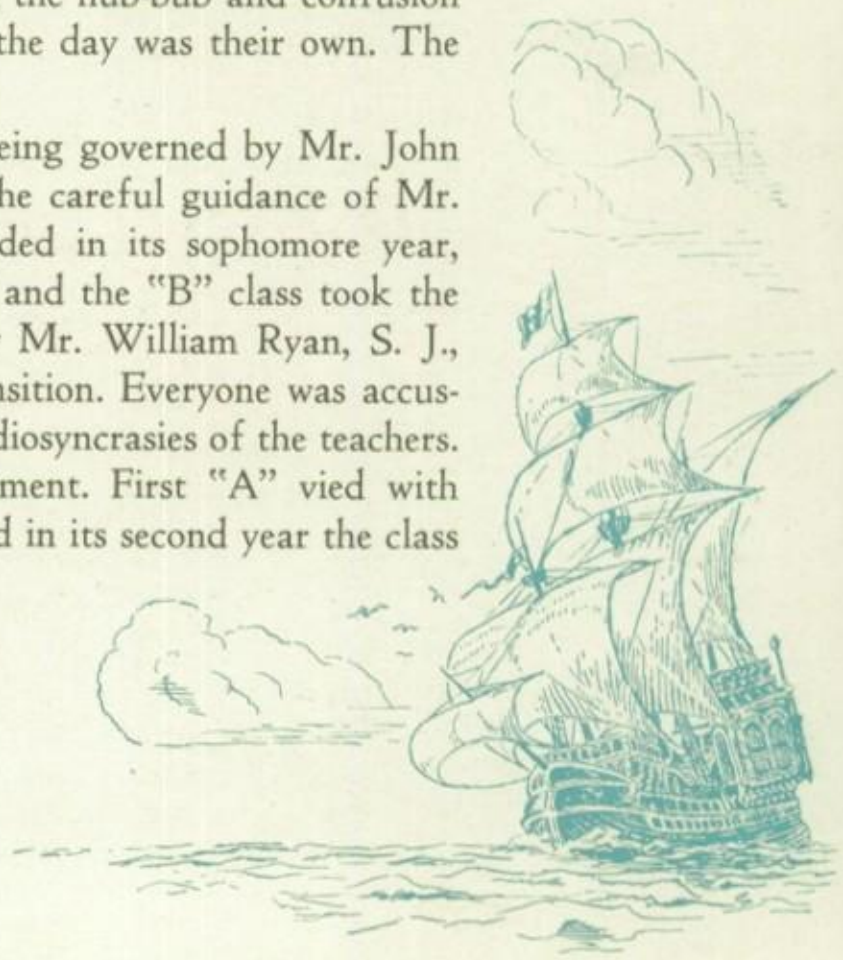
KEENAN, BERNARD M. "Brun"

Born: October 23, 1912, Seattle, Wash.
Entered from St. Joseph's.
Activities: Basketball 1, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4.

THE SENIORS

ONE bright morning in September, 1926, a group of shining faced boys issued forth from the "dinky" at Boston Street, then the end of the "dinky's" line. Shining faces to be sure, but dull eyes; eyes without hope, for the prospects were anything but hopeful as an upper classman described the fistic endeavors of one of the "Misters." The group included several of the present members of the class of '30 and as they plodded their weary way to the halls of higher learning they wondered exceedingly. But their fears were soon forgotten in the hub-bub and confusion of registration day. It was over quickly and the rest of the day was their own. The second day saw everyone hard at work.

The class was split during its first year, First "A" being governed by Mr. John E. Moffatt, S. J., while First "B" waxed strong under the careful guidance of Mr. Edward J. Coen. Though the class still remained divided in its sophomore year, there was a change. The "A" class became Second "B" and the "B" class took the title of Second "A." Respectively these were tutored by Mr. William Ryan, S. J., and Mr. Gerard B. Fahy, S. J. This was the age of transition. Everyone was accustoming himself to the ins and outs of the school and the idiosyncrasies of the teachers. Already, though, the school had found a valuable element. First "A" vied with Fourth high for honors in the ad contest for the Echo and in its second year the class

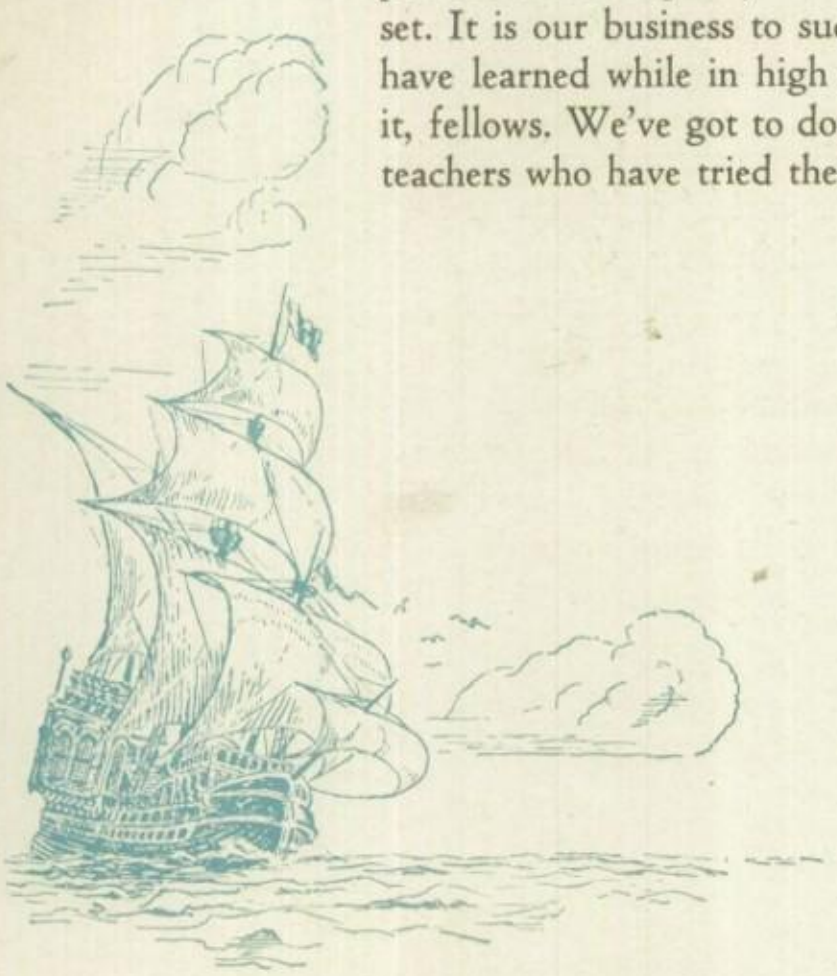


as a whole brought new laurels upon itself by participation in the Passion Play, Golgotha. The class of '30 showed a lot of school spirit even then.

The third year, Juniors; getting up in the world, and Mr. Fahy, S. J., took the whole class under his wing. During the past three years considerable change had taken place. Some had changed schools, others had dropped entirely, and new faces came in ever increasing numbers. Nevertheless it was a united class in activities. The Mantell Club claimed quite a few members of the Junior class; other activities along the same line attracted numerous fellows, but sports were the principle issue at stake for third high men. Football, basketball, baseball; they all claimed their share. It was a full and spirited year topped off by second place in the ad campaign for the Echo. The class had certainly fulfilled any rumors sent abroad that the class was a good one.

Then, the ultimate in high school—Seniors. What a feeling, what a wonderful feeling to think that in the short span of nine months all would be present to receive their honors and perhaps start in life or continue to some higher ideal. The year passed all too quickly for most of the bunch. First semester exams were past before anyone knew it. Then the chapel fund, the stations, the pews; all leading up to an honorary exitus from high school. The Echo, the product of fourth high, though due mostly to the ads gotten by the rest of the school, was ready for print the fifth of May and came out on the twenty-fifth. In it were portrayed the efforts and accomplishments of the class of '30. It was a class hard to beat in nearly everything. But it has to thank its untiring teachers for the excellent showing made during the four years it has been a class at Seattle College High School. The class contributed the material but the instructors brought it out. Thus it was that the class of 1930 came through its fourth year aided by the inimitable Father Louis Egan, S. J.

Classmates, we have something to live up to. It was said when we came to the College that we were a class worth a great deal. So far they tell us that we have proven this to a pretty fair degree. Then we must live up to the standard we have set. It is our business to succeed as best we can; to put to practice the qualities we have learned while in high school; to put Seattle College on the map. We can do it, fellows. We've got to do it, for the sake of our parents who sent us here and our teachers who have tried their best. In this way we say good-bye.

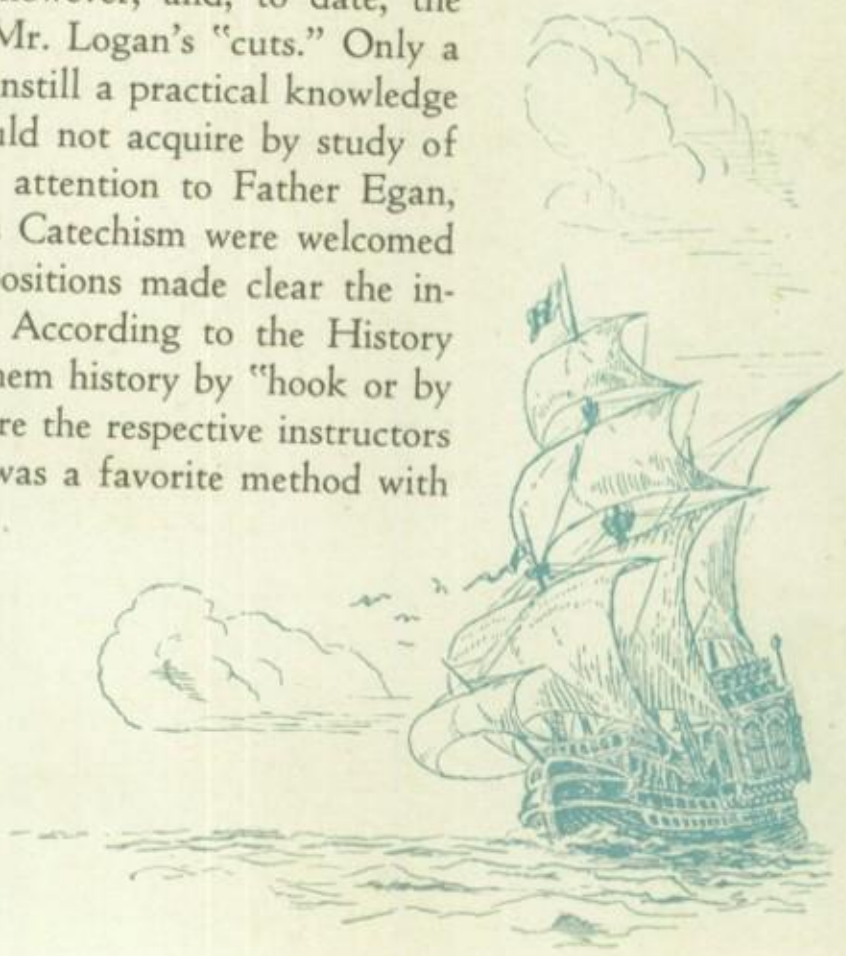


Martin, MacDonald, R., Hurley, Daly, Steele, Olmer, Thiel, Hoeschen, Sifferman, Petschl
Sneeringer, Robinson, Lord, Landon, Jahn
Bomer, English, Stoffel, Lyons, Dilley, Marshall, Geis

JUNIOR "A"

SEPTEMBER 6, the opening day of school, found most of the former Sophomore "A" students assembled in the third high class room. We found the two sections of Second High still intact, a state of affairs brought about only by the large number of pupils in each class. As is always the case a few faces were missing and the expected newcomers were present in the form of Ed Stoffel and Deemer, the only man in the class with a good beard.

Much to our delight Mr. Logan, S. J., took over the duties of class moderator. Under his guidance we have tried to do our share in school activities. Due to his instruction nearly all the class clearly perceived the beauties and secrets of good English. Cicero proved a stumbling block for many, however, and, to date, the class has dwindled to twelve faint-hearted survivors of Mr. Logan's "cuts." Only a man possessing the patience of Mr. Feeley, S. J., could instill a practical knowledge of Chemistry in our dull brains. What we would or could not acquire by study of Geometry and Religion we learned by paying ceaseless attention to Father Egan, S. J., whose interesting explanations of Father Cassilly's Catechism were welcomed by all and whose clear conceptions of the difficult propositions made clear the intricacies and idiosyncrasies of Wentworth and Smith. According to the History Class, Coach Walterskirchen evidently vowed to teach them history by "hook or by crook." Mr. Tourigny, Mr. Pasquale, and Mr. Logan were the respective instructors in Greek, French, and Spanish. I might add that "jug" was a favorite method with several of the teachers.

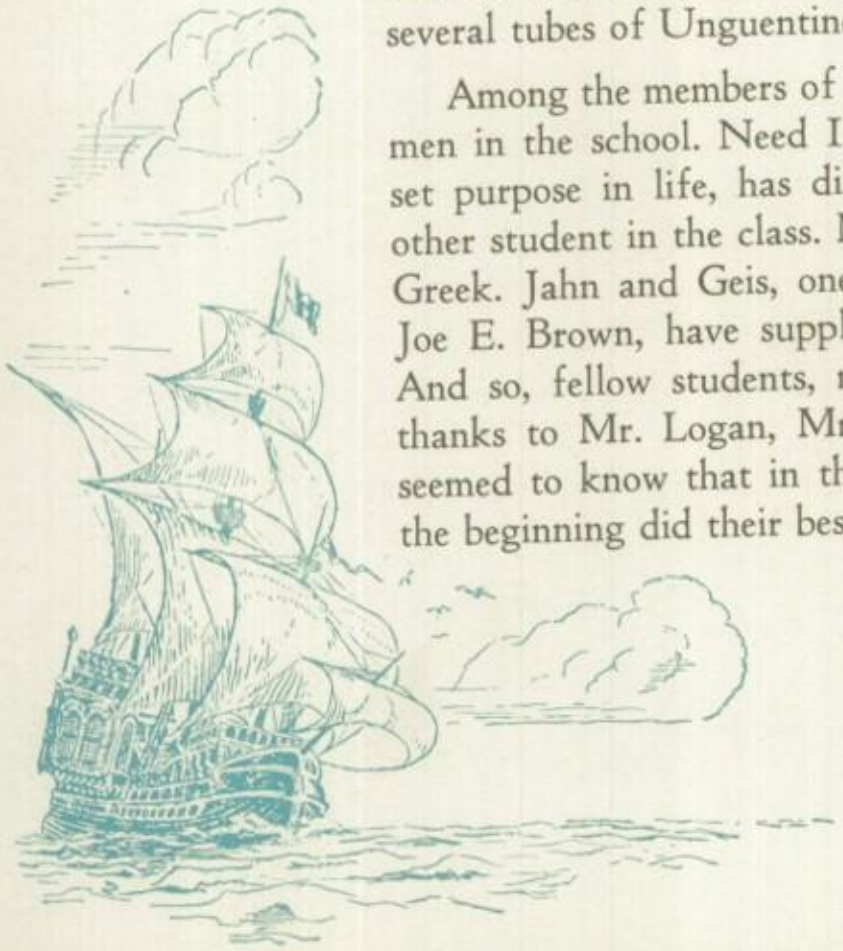


The Echo

Although the quest for knowledge deeply interested several boys, a few of them took "time out" to turn out for football. When Ed Stoffel, Marshall, and "Snig" found regular positions on the first team the class was highly elated. All those who followed the games will say that these three "know their onions" when it comes to football. Casey, a southpaw guard, McCaffray, a very consistent player, and Hurley, found berths on the regular High School Basketball Team. Moreover, Art Olmer, a lanky center, Earl Sifferman, a tiny midget of no mean ability, Dan English, a pesky guard, and Al Thiel were on the famous Junior Team which all will remember on account of its victory over the First Team. Baseball received the usual supporters from our class. Golf, a new fad at the College, had led Earl Sifferman and his golf-bugs astray. If you want to find "Siff" any Saturday morning just wander around the U. of W. golf course and look behind all the bunkers. When the Coach decided to have a swimming class he found a suitable number of 3A ready to dog-paddle. Tennis has not yet been given much attention but we feel that Bill McCaffray will easily make the team in case any is organized.

Our executive staff performed its work with so much efficiency that we felt that mid-year re-elections were unnecessary. Frank Petschl, besides running a meat market in his spare time, handles the affairs of the chief executives of the class. Dan English, a prominent member of the R. O. B. H., occupies his position when Petschl is absent. Bob Steele, to all appearances Irish but Scotch at heart, keeps tab on the boys' spare change. Jack Sneeringer manages our athletic associations with a practiced hand. The executive staff receives from us a well-earned vote of thanks.

The class picnic was held this year at Lake Wilderness. This year the picnic was perfectly planned and everything toward making it a success was in our power. There was an excess of food, so each pupil grabbed the remainders and carted them home as souvenirs. The usual canoe fight was held in the middle of the lake and resulted in everyone being upset and a subsequent half-mile swim to shore pushing a canoe. When the sun had gone to rest most of us could not even don our shirts but the customary forethought of Mr. Logan had prompted him to bring along several tubes of Unguentine which were quite welcome.



Among the members of the class we have, ladies and gentlemen, the two heaviest men in the school. Need I mention their names? McDonald, a tall shiek with no set purpose in life, has distinguished himself by obtaining more "ads" than any other student in the class. Martin and Olmer surprised everybody by studying their Greek. Jahn and Geis, one looking like Cicero Weaver and the other resembling Joe E. Brown, have supplied the class with sufficient humor to last all summer. And so, fellow students, must I close this narrative. In conclusion let ue render thanks to Mr. Logan, Mr. Feeley, Father Egan, and all our other teachers who seemed to know that in the end we would have wished we had worked and so in the beginning did their best to aid us.

Albrecht, Conyne, Riley, Olsene, Haughian, McKusker, Sexton, Rosaia, A., MacDonald, D., Cannon
Dietz, Bradley, Boyle, Fackler, Anderson, Tremper, Ryan, Hyde, Guest, Smith, W.
Dambacker, C., Colella, Snyder, Miller, T., Bushnell, Quimby

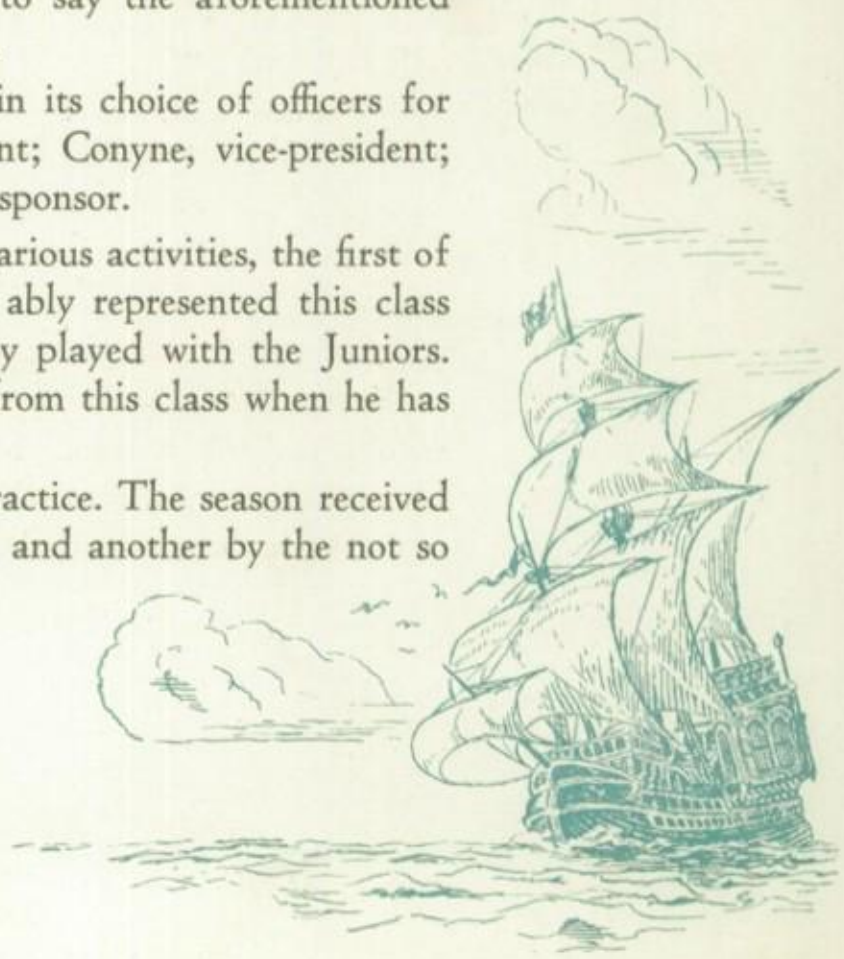
JUNIOR "B"

AT the beginning of this year when we returned to school, most of the familiar faces of classmates and teachers were again seen. Of course there were a few new ones. Among the new teachers were Mr. Cheyney, S. J., Latin and English teacher, and Mr. Richlie, civics teacher. As before Fr. Doyle, S. J., taught us Religion and Elocution. Now being Juniors, we had a slight choice of subjects, namely between French and Spanish. As usual about half the class took Spanish under Mr. Logan, S. J., while the others took French under Mr. Pasquale. There are some advantages to being upper classmen but there are also some disadvantages, the chief one is that we are expected to work harder. Needless to say the aforementioned teachers immediately started the tiresome grind of studies.

The class of 1931 has been exceptionally fortunate in its choice of officers for this year, the following being elected: Quimby, president; Conyne, vice-president; MacDonald, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Cheyney was class sponsor.

Many juniors have been busy during the year in the various activities, the first of which was football. Herb Conyne and Dick Haughian ably represented this class on the first team while Anderson, Albrecht, and Quimby played with the Juniors. Next year the coach will have some very good material from this class when he has a championship team.

After a successful football season, came basketball practice. The season received one interruption by the very welcome Christmas vacation and another by the not so



welcome exams. These latter, requiring quite a bit of cramming, caused some annoyance but were more or less successfully negotiated by the majority. Basketball kept in the spotlight though and when the games were played Conyne filled the guard position on the high school squad. The Juniors were assisted in winning their games by Miller, Ryan and Dietz.

About this time a change took place in the teaching staff. Mr. Flajole, S. J., took over the History class and Mr. Lynch, S. J., the English. As the English teacher is class sponsor, Mr. Lynch, S. J., also took over these duties.

Next in the course of events was the Elocution contest in which Fred Guest took second honors and Ken Quimby gave a very good rendition of his selection. A few evenings later Fred took third place in the city trials of the Oratorical contest.

Baseball soon became the highlight. There seem to be some very good prospects from 3B with Sexton, the star hurler, Albrecht and Hyde taking part. So far, the first team has won all except one of their games. They look like they are due for a wonderful season.

This year the minor sports are drawing more attention. It seems that the craze for chasing the little white pill around the meadows has violently attacked many of the fellows. A golf tournament is now in progress. Also a tennis tournament is scheduled for the very near future. Then will come the swimming meet, for which many have practiced at the Moore pool every Wednesday evening, under the direction of Coach Walterskirchen.

We have looked forward all year to the class picnic. This will be held the latter part of May and, we hope, will be even bigger and better than those that were held in former years. Then comes the crisis, the final exams, and after that obstacle is passed we will be the big guns around the school, the seniors.

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BOOK-OF-THE-YEAR SUGGESTIONS FOR 1930

For Dad—A check book.
For Mom—Telephone book.
For Bud—Date book.
For Sis—Line-a-day.
For Grandma—The Bible.
For Grandpap—The dictionary.

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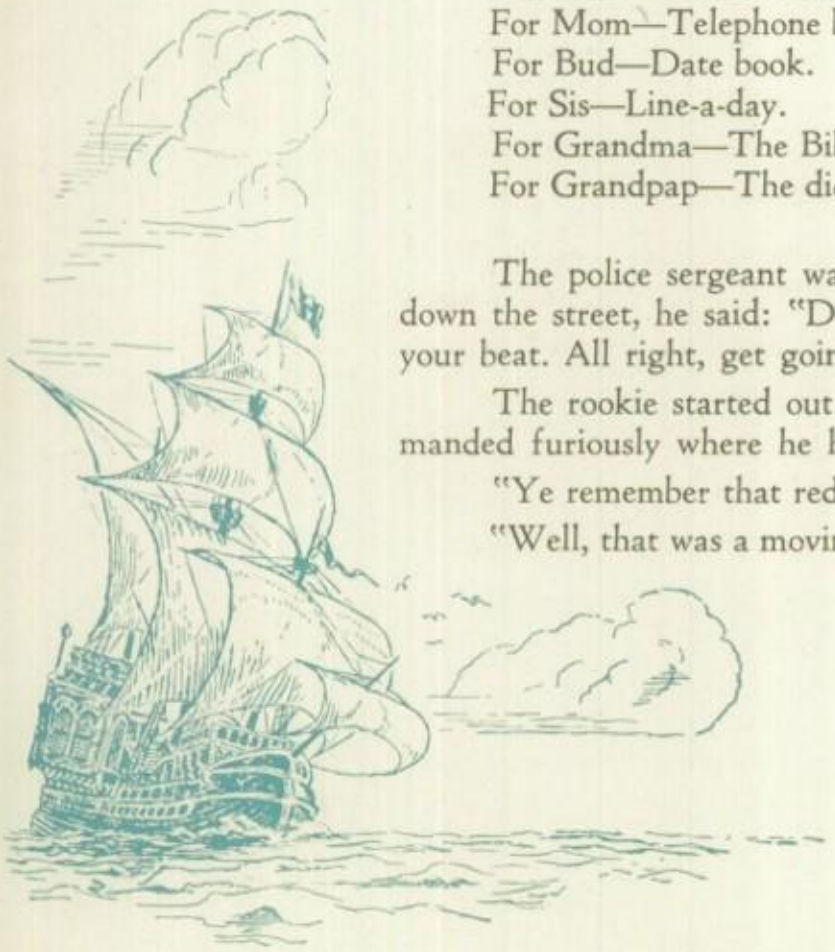
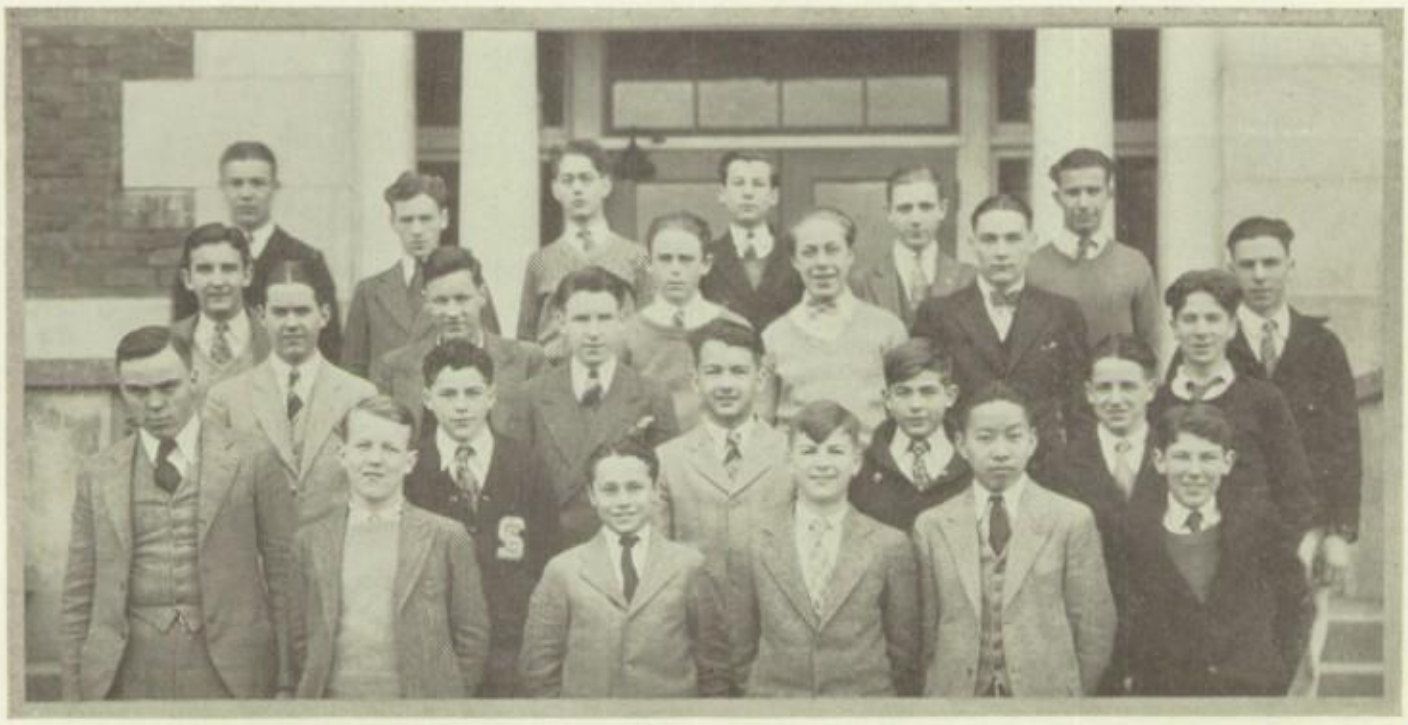


The police sergeant was getting the rookie officer started on his new duties. Pointing down the street, he said: "D'ye see that red light in the distance? Well, that's the limit of your beat. All right, get going."

The rookie started out. A week later he showed up at headquarters. The sergeant demanded furiously where he had been.

"Ye remember that red light?" asked the rookie.

"Well, that was a moving van bound for Ballard."



McKnight, Burns, F., MacAdam, Claudon, F., Albright, Morelli
MacClellan, Manning, Collins, Deady, O'Donnell, T., Pinasco, Kinerk, Steele, A., Prosperi
Wade, Kavanaugh, Atkinson, L., Reddin, Hargreaves, Corrigan, Wittman, Nomura, Kelly, L., Burns, B.

SOPHOMORE "A"

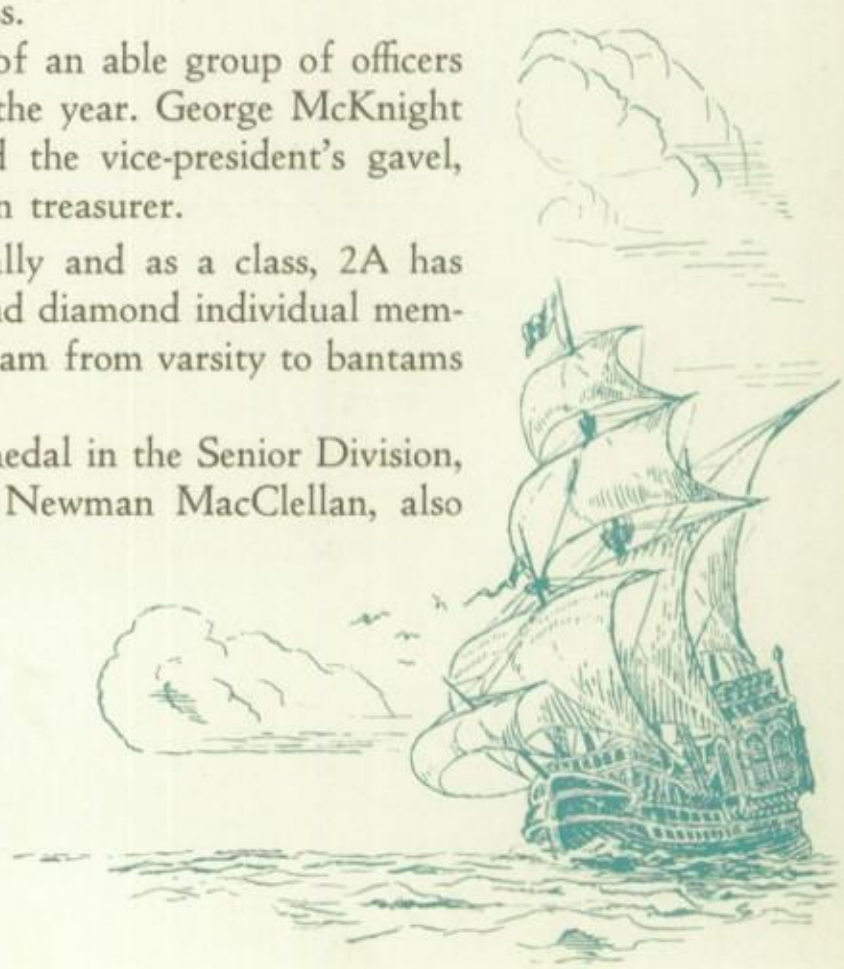
Just as June meant vacation and a renewal of good times at the old swimming hole, so did September mean the commencement of school and the renewal of our search for knowledge. We, as sophomores, possessed an added amount of dignity and began the semester, both in studies and athletics with a burst of enthusiasm which has followed through the year.

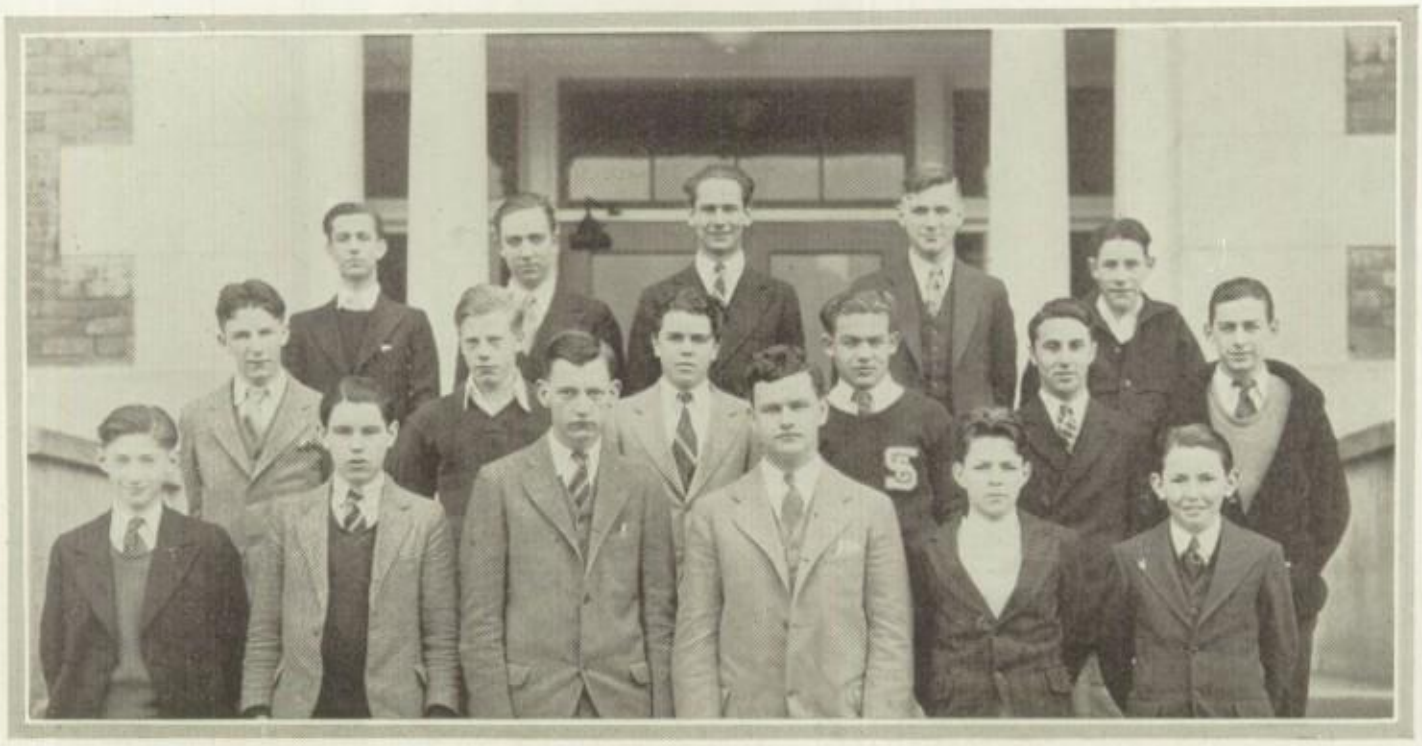
In our study of both geometry and religion, we were assisted by the kindly Father Doyle. Mr. Feeley has been both an interesting and thorough teacher of Latin. When it came to English period, Mr. Flajole was there to instruct us in the course of our language. In History, Mr. Richlie was our faithful teacher and we were also under his tutelage in the public speaking class.

Class activities started favorably with the selection of an able group of officers who have guided the destinies of the class throughout the year. George McKnight obtained the president's office; Jack Kavanagh wielded the vice-president's gavel, John Reddin was chosen secretary and Cadwell Corrigan treasurer.

In every branch of school activities, both individually and as a class, 2A has played a prominent part. On the gridiron, maple floor and diamond individual members have shown their worth, while in every sport each team from varsity to bantams has been consistently and loyally supported.

In the Elocution Contest John MacAdam won the medal in the Senior Division, a most exceptional accomplishment for a Sophomore. Newman MacClellan, also of 2A, carried off first place in the Junior Division.





Kirch, Wagstaff, McCarthy, Miller, Mendel
Sherman, Flajole, C., Dalton, Telquist, Covello, Russell
Allen, Hentschel, Chavelle, Burke, E., Emerson, Burke, L.

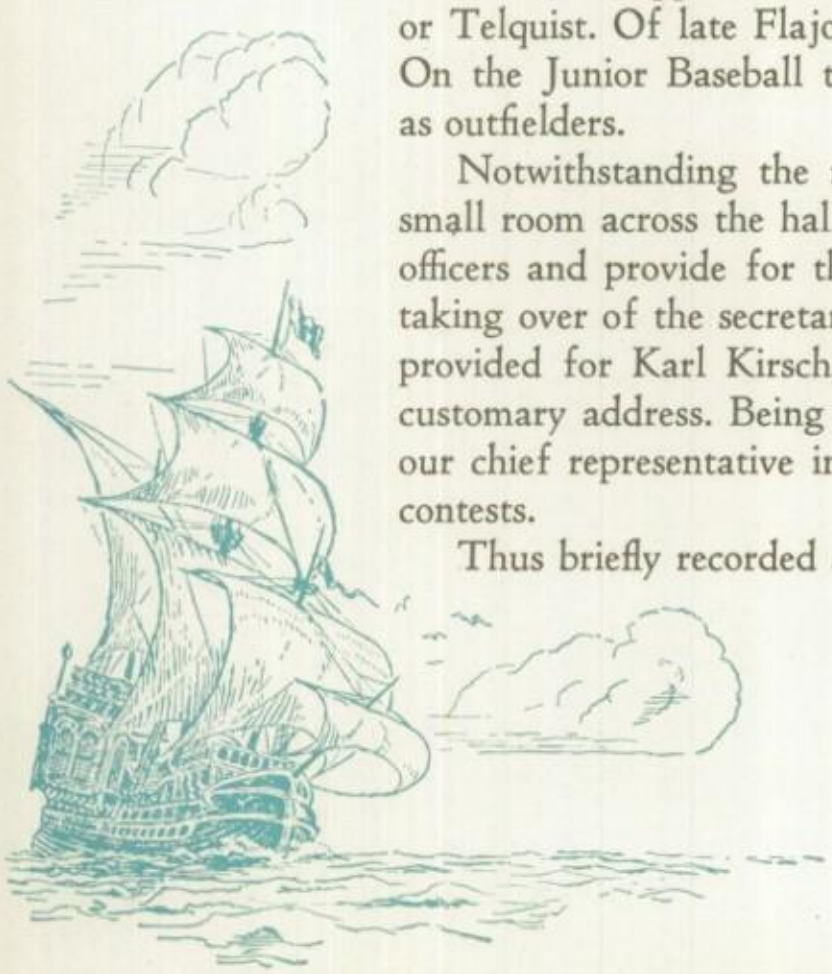
SOPHOMORE "B"

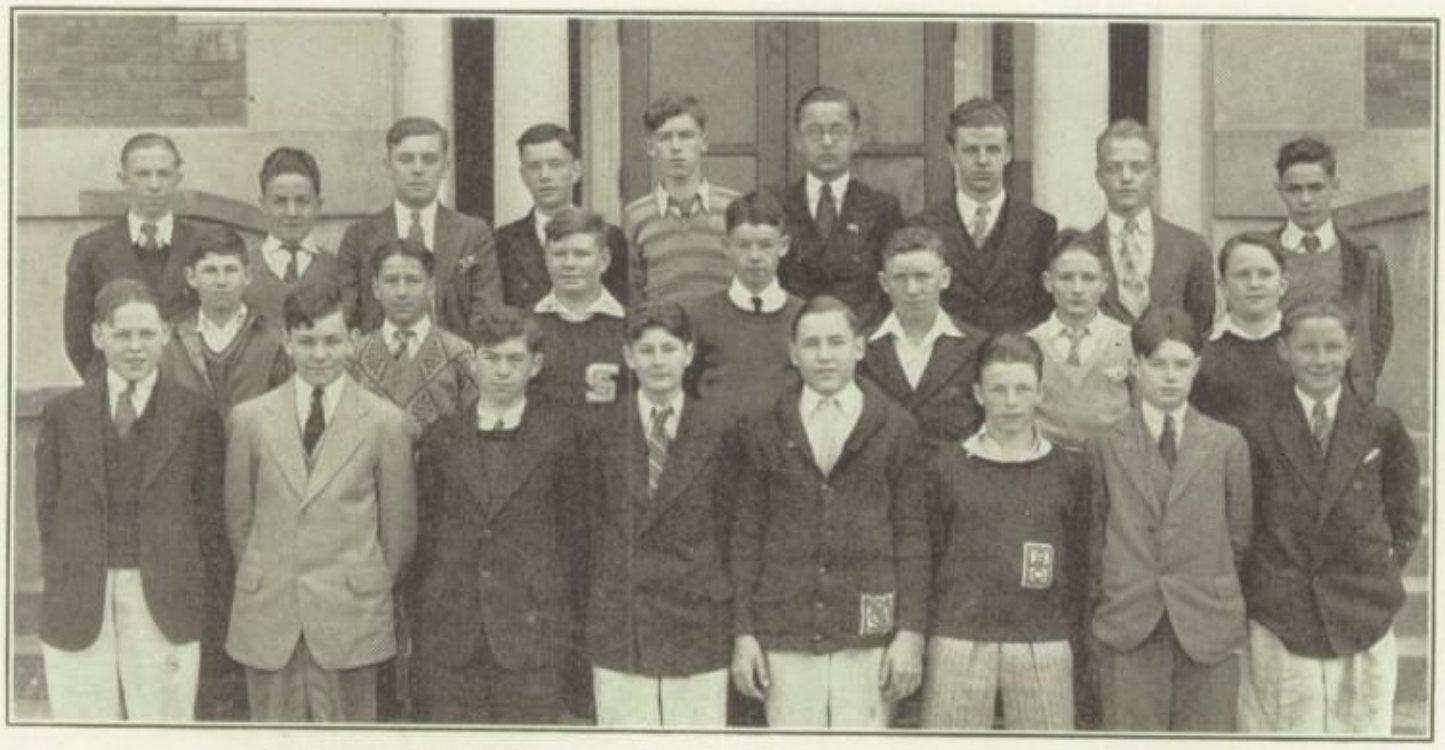
FRESHMEN! O look at Chuck's sunburn! More freshmen! Hello Karl—you just couldn't stay away—I heard you were going to Ballard! Such was the pitch of excitement outside Father Sullivan's office as he blew heavy dust from off the registration blanks.

Two weeks after registration day the Class groaned beneath the yoke of six subjects and often the "jug" room light pierced the gathering dusk. However, the call of the gridiron was not unheeded. Among the first team line men "Moose" Miller is as prominent as any and many a backfield opponent shuddered as he shifted and happened to meet the wary eye of so formidable a player as Kirsch or Telquist. Of late Flajole has displayed a letter certifying his basketball success. On the Junior Baseball team Mr. Logan has been working Kirsch and Sherman as outfielders.

Notwithstanding the relentless stampede for knowledge the members of "the small room across the hall" paused to renew its fraternal organization, to name its officers and provide for the necessary assemblies. The first meeting resulted in the taking over of the secretarial duties and treasury books by J. Frederick Miller, and provided for Karl Kirsch, as president, to preside at conventions and deliver the customary address. Being Assistant Prefect and well qualified, Edmund Burke was our chief representative in the Sodality as well as in the Oratorical and Elocution contests.

Thus briefly recorded are some of the second year events of the class of '32.





O'Connor, Morry, Chapman, Wall, Boxer, Santi, Landon, F., Basil, Cook
Brislawn, Hargreaves, McCaffray, Brady, Gallant, Carbray, White
Smith, Miller, J., Kelly, Dobler, Meyer, Ronan, Davis, Tremper

FRESHMAN "A"

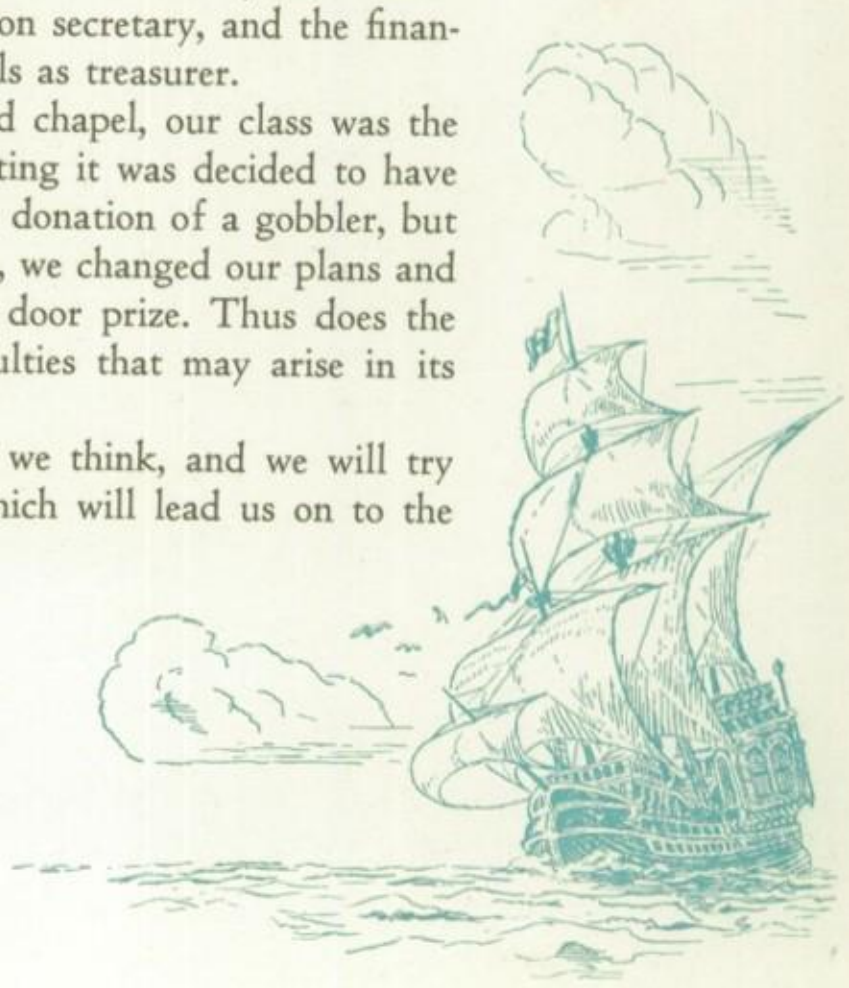
THIRTY boys from all parts of the city gathered in the First High "A" class room to begin their course in High School. Some wore a look of an assumed supremacy; others had the determined air of those who do not know what to expect, but are going to make the best of it; and some were so young in appearance that one would wonder if they had not wandered away from some kindergarten.

Father Mulligan, S. J., initiated us into the mysteries of Latin, Religion, and Algebra, while we increased our knowledge of English and History under the able tutelage of Mr. Coen.

The class activities started off with a bang by the election of Raymond Basel as president, George Morry vice-president, Francis Landon secretary, and the financial business of the class was looked after by John Walls as treasurer.

Called upon for a donation to the newly constructed chapel, our class was the first to respond by completing its quota. In a class meeting it was decided to have a turkey raffle. We had everything arranged even to the donation of a gobbler, but when we heard that turkey raffles were forbidden by law, we changed our plans and staged a basketball game giving the turkey away as a door prize. Thus does the genius of First High "A" students overcome all difficulties that may arise in its path.

We have completed our studies satisfactorily, or so we think, and we will try to live up to our class motto "Insignis in Omnibus" which will lead us on to the better things in life.



Johnson, Foley, Brotherton, Jozwick, Rauch, Booth, Burns, Brotherton, G., Snyder, Murray
Flynn, McCusher, Taylor, Stanfill, Compton
Knott, Rothstein, Kiebler, Sifferman, Dambacher, Walls

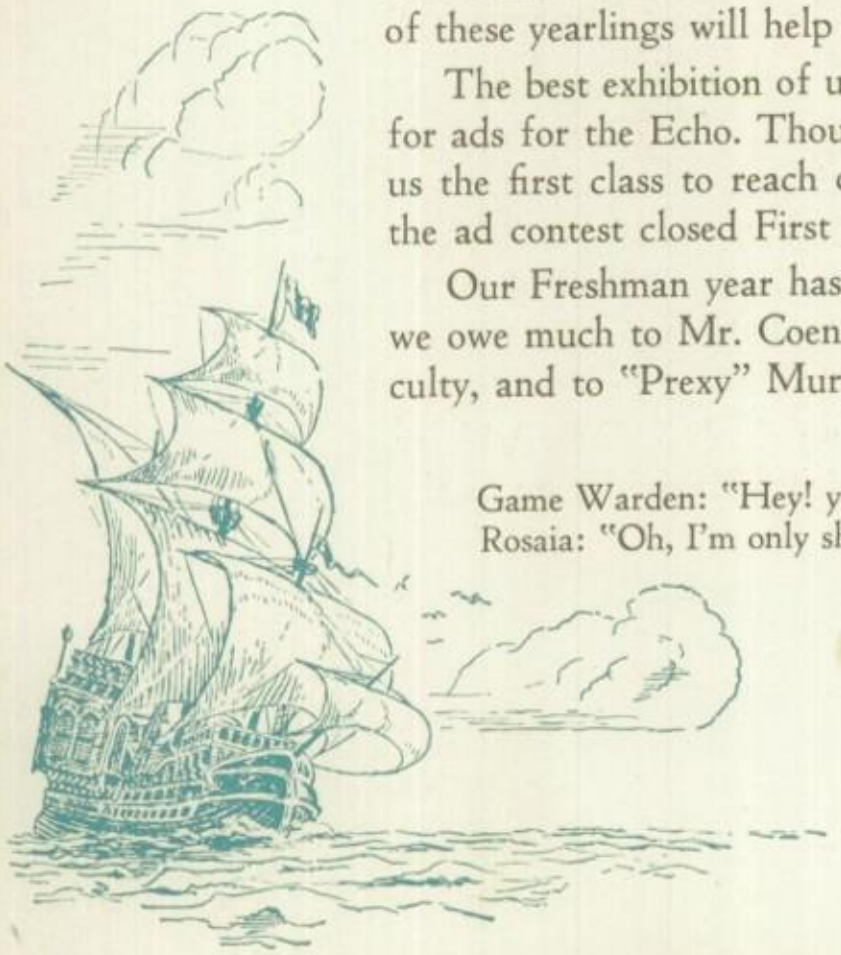
FRESHMAN "B"

IT is almost a year, now, since a group of bewildered boys were marshalled up the stairs and placed within the historic walls of First High B. We were very fortunate in having Mr. Coen as our guide in the new phase of school life opening before us. Under his experienced tutelage the first few days of "wondering what it was all about" quickly passed and we settled down to take our part in school activities.

When Coach Walterskerchen sounded the call for gridiron candidates the athletes of the class had their chance to shine. Though none had yet acquired the necessary "heft" for varsity material they found a place on the Junior team where Mr. Richlie drilled them night after night in the fundamentals of the game. Many of these yearlings will help fill the vacancies left by graduating lettermen.

The best exhibition of united effort on the part of the class was in the campaign for ads for the Echo. Though the smallest class in the school a spirited drive made us the first class to reach our quota and sent us so far "over the top" that when the ad contest closed First B was found at the head of the percentage column.

Our Freshman year has passed quickly, pleasantly and successfully and for this we owe much to Mr. Coen, who has patiently advised and helped us in every difficulty, and to "Prexy" Murray, our energetic class president.



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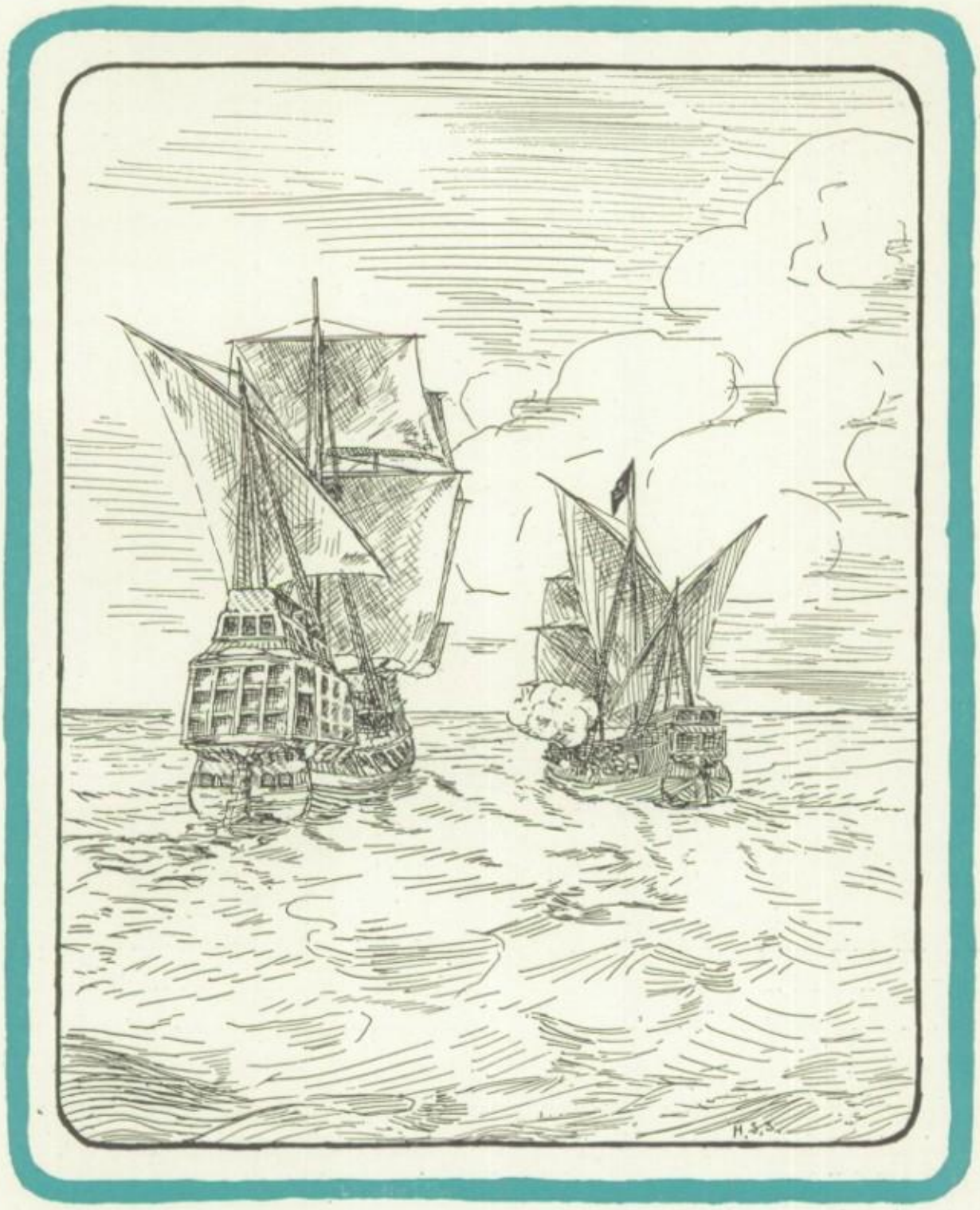
Game Warden: "Hey! young man, what's the idea of hunting with a last year's license?"
Rosaia: "Oh, I'm only shooting at the birds I missed last year."

The Echo

SCHOOL DAYS!

"Play not for gain, but sport. Who
plays for more
Than he can lose with pleasure, stakes
his heart."

SHAKESPEARE: "The Tempest."



Athletics

THE COACHES

EARLY in September a crew of huskies, willing, but as ignorant of the Notre Dame system of football as the Eskimoes of refrigerators, trotted out upon the hard clay of the campus in answer to Coach Walterskirchen's call.

Two weeks later our joy and surprise knew no limits as we watched our linemen open gaping holes through which our backs darted, plunged and twisted to defeat Cleveland High 31 to 0.

WALTERSKIRCHEN

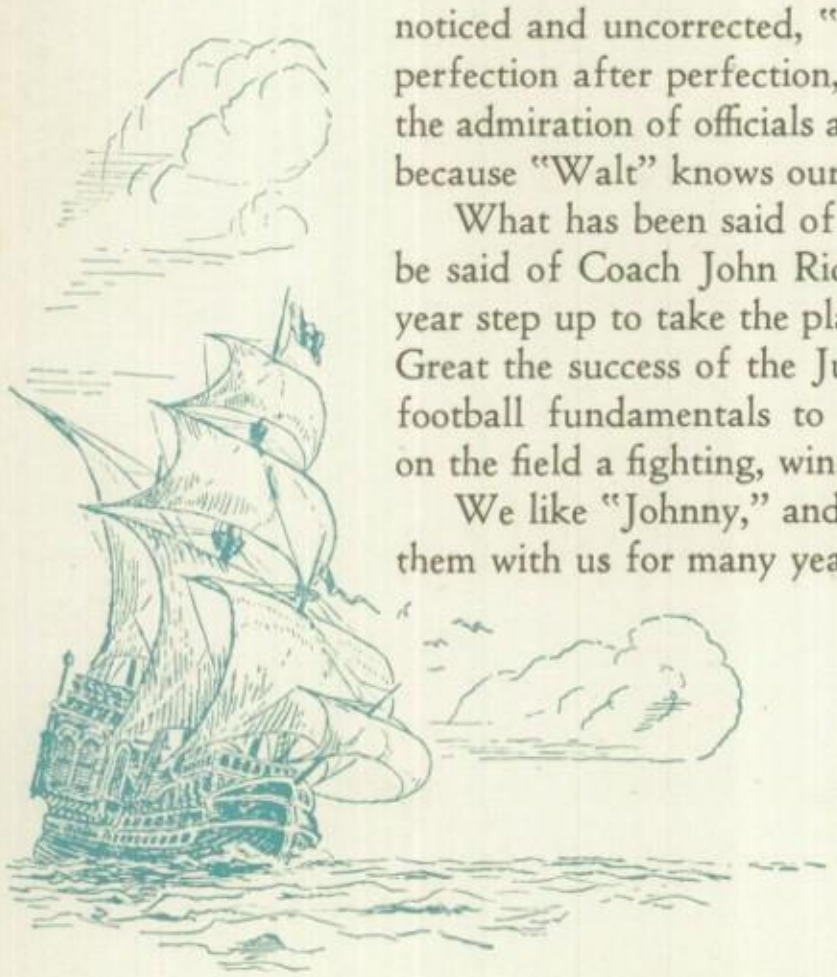
In each succeeding game the teamwork became a little smoother, the attack a little surer until the day that powerful little machine ended its 1930 football war with a thrilling victory over Columbia High of Portland, and the season went down in the books as the most successful in the history of Seattle College High School teams.

And the man to whom a lion's share of the glory is due? Coach Frank Walterskirchen, formerly under "Clipper" Smith at Gonzaga University, one of the greatest guards on the Pacific Coast. Lucky are we to have such a man as coach. Ever with a word of commendation for work well done, never nagging, but yet never allowing a mistake to go unnoticed and uncorrected, "Walt" steadily rooted out defect after defect, and added perfection after perfection, until his team won the respect of its every opponent and the admiration of officials and fans. We do not mention ourselves, the Student Body, because "Walt" knows our gratitude and respect for him.

RICHLIE

What has been said of "Walt's" labors can with equal sincerity and enthusiasm be said of Coach John Richlie. It was his task to coach the Juniors, who will next year step up to take the places of departing veterans of this year's high school team. Great the success of the Junior Coach, if he not only imparts a solid knowledge of football fundamentals to raw underclassmen, but manages besides to send them on the field a fighting, winning team.

We like "Johnny," and we like "Walt," and may it be our good fortune to keep them with us for many years to come.

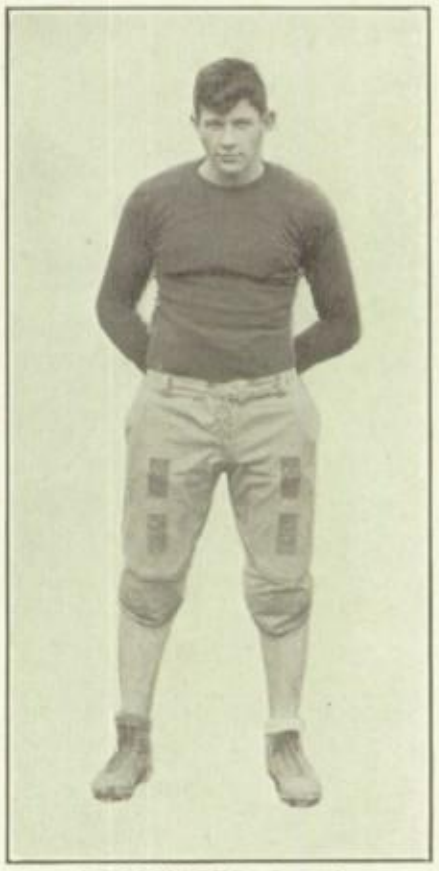


The Echo

FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

TO the credit of the Panthers be it said that they have exhibited rare judgment in the selection of football captains both for the 1929 and 1930 campaign. Bob Bellinger and Eddie Stoffel have many traits in common. Both are quiet and unassuming, their motto being the well known slogan "Res non verba." They are among the most popular boys in the school. Theirs is not the type of leadership which is for the most part vocal but where the play is hardest and the going roughest, there Bob and Eddie will be found. Neither are local boys, Bob having formerly played tackle on the Gonzaga High team while Eddie hails from the City of Brotherly Love.

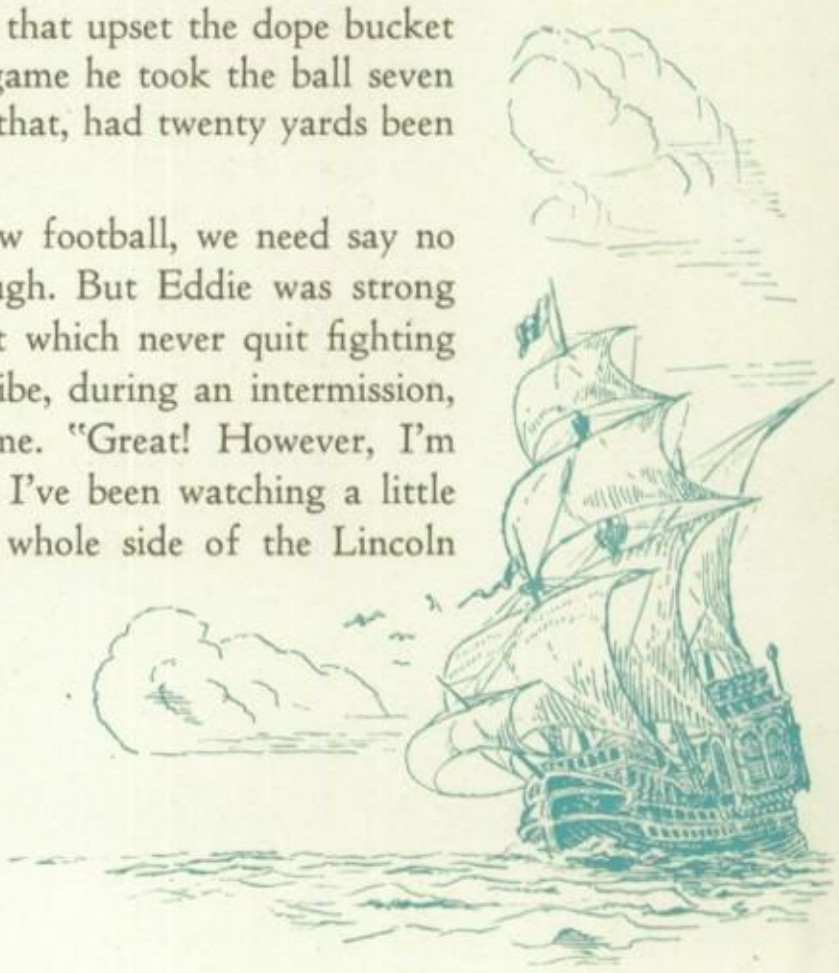
STOFFEL, *Captain-elect*

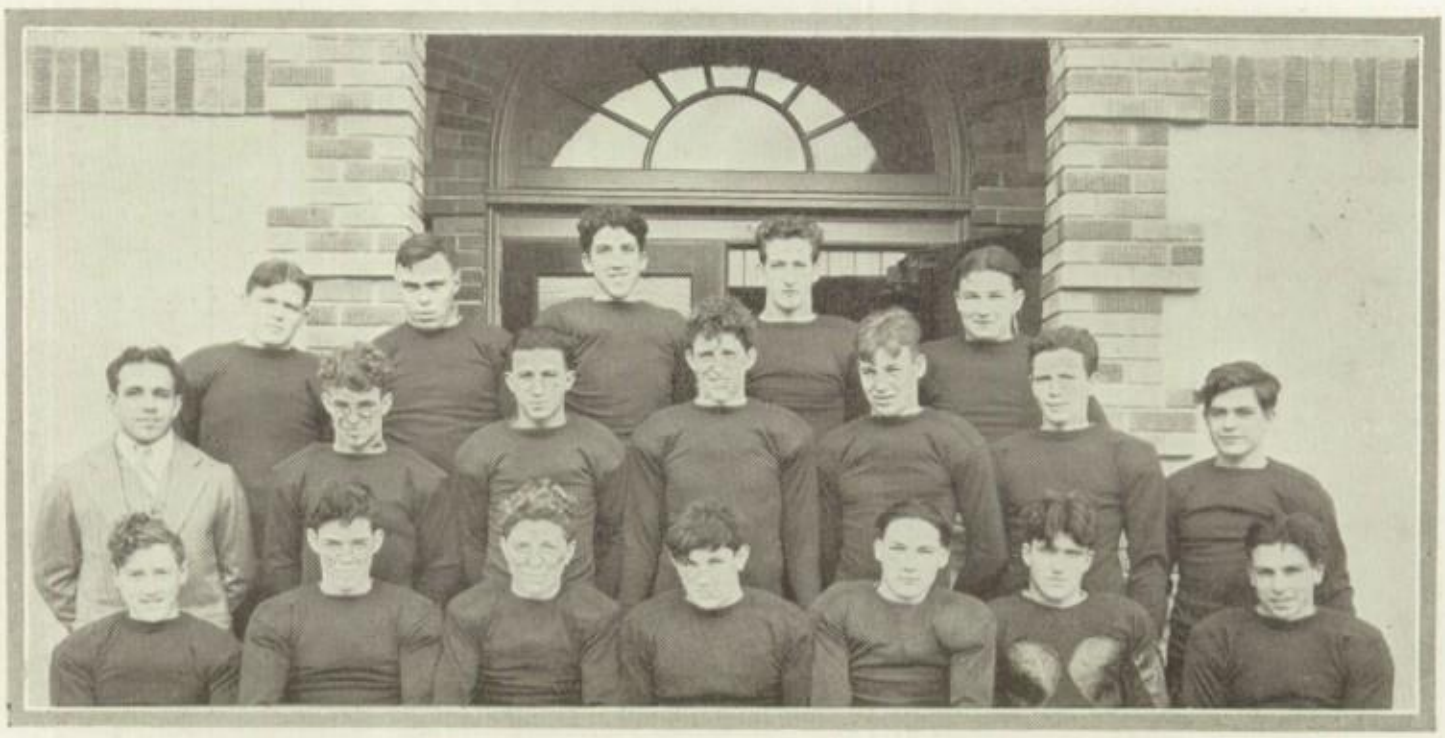


BELLINGER, *Captain*

Bob Bellinger, the powerhouse of the Panther backfield, joined to his qualities of leader football ability of no small degree. To Panther football followers it was a familiar sight to see Bob crash through the line with his 180 pounds seemingly unheedful of a tackler on either leg and another about his neck. Bob just wasn't down until the other eight men also joined in making the tackle. Lincoln found this out to her grief. Fagged by a gruelling contest Bob took a pass 40 yards from the Lincoln goal line, shook off tackler after tackler, and staggered across the line for the touchdown that upset the dope bucket and tied the game. In the last minute of the Columbia game he took the ball seven yards from the goal and crashed the line with such force that, had twenty yards been needed, Bob no doubt would have made them.

Eddie Stoffel—140 pounds and a guard. If you know football, we need say no more. If you don't, reams of paper would not be enough. But Eddie was strong and chunky and within that little frame he had a spirit which never quit fighting till the whistle blew. It was at the Lincoln game. Ye scribe, during an intermission, asked a fellow spectator what he thought of the game. "Great! However, I'm afraid I don't know much about the teams as a whole. I've been watching a little fellow in there at guard. Say, he's been outplaying a whole side of the Lincoln





McClain, Wade, Atkinson, Y., Dunn, Claudon, J.
Walterskirchen, Carrol, Morelli, Sneeringer, McKnight, Conyne, Stoffel
Marshall, Hurley, McClellan, Bellinger, Kinerk, Parks, Prosperi

FOOTBALL CAPTAINS—*Continued*

line." That was Eddie. His election as captain met with vociferous approval, though Ed is habitually so reserved and finds the limelight so distasteful, that apparently few of the students had even considered him for the honor. But his team-mates knew the worth of the plucky little guard and in their minds there was no question as to their leader for the 1930 season. Here's luck, Ed!

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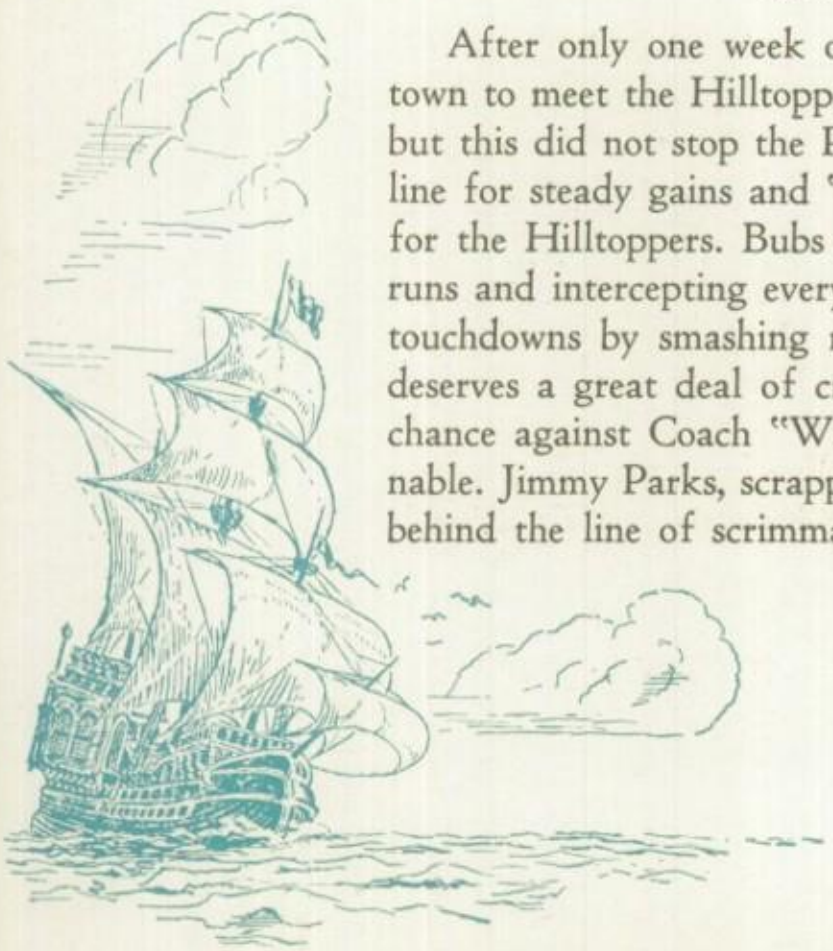
A Record of the Panther Machine

PANTHERS 31—GROVER CLEVELAND 0



After only one week of real turnout the Panthers journeyed over to Georgetown to meet the Hilltoppers of Grover Cleveland. The field was slow and muddy but this did not stop the Panthers. With Capt. Bob, husky fullback, smashing the line for steady gains and "Bubs" McClellan playing at his best there was no hope for the Hilltoppers. Bubs accounted for two touchdowns pulling some flashy end runs and intercepting every pass Cleveland attempted. Bob also accounted for two touchdowns by smashing right through the line and over the goal. The line also deserves a great deal of credit. The Hilltoppers, although heavier, didn't stand a chance against Coach "Walt's" well-trained linemen. The line was simply impregnable. Jimmy Parks, scrappy center, was in every play, tackling the Cleveland backs behind the line of scrimmage and showing up well on the defensive. "Tubs" Mc-

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SCARP McCLELLAN CARROL

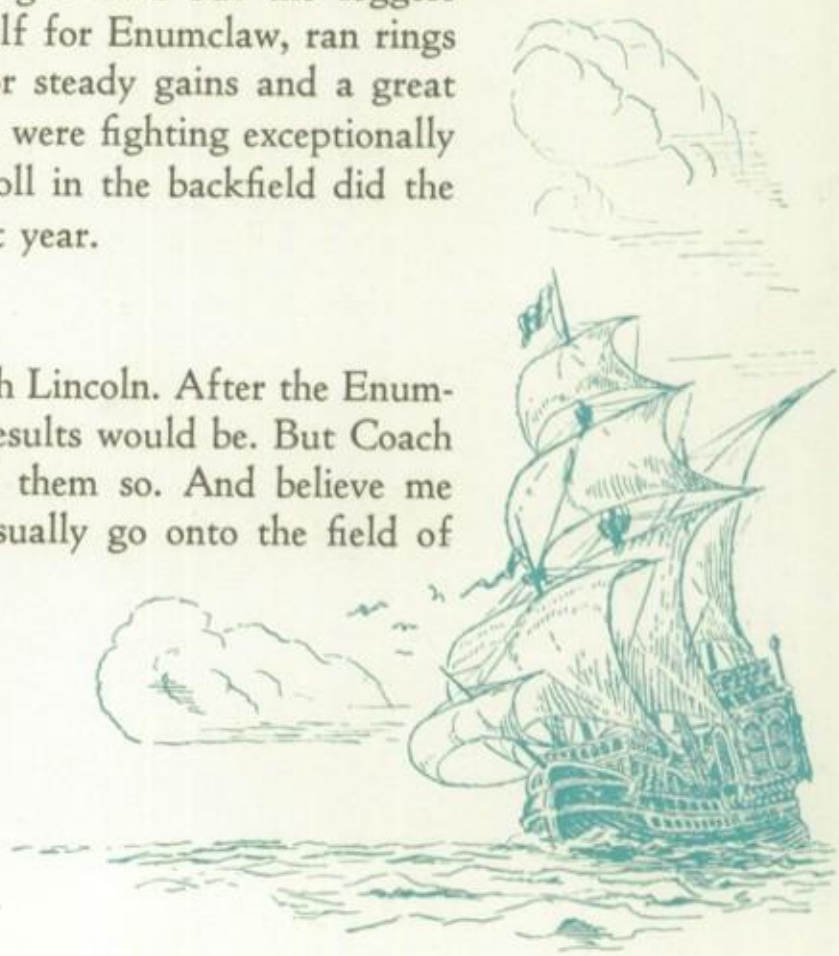
Clain loomed into the limelight by breaking through the line, blocking a punt, and falling on the ball for a touchdown. Coach "Walt" was well pleased with his team after such a short turnout.

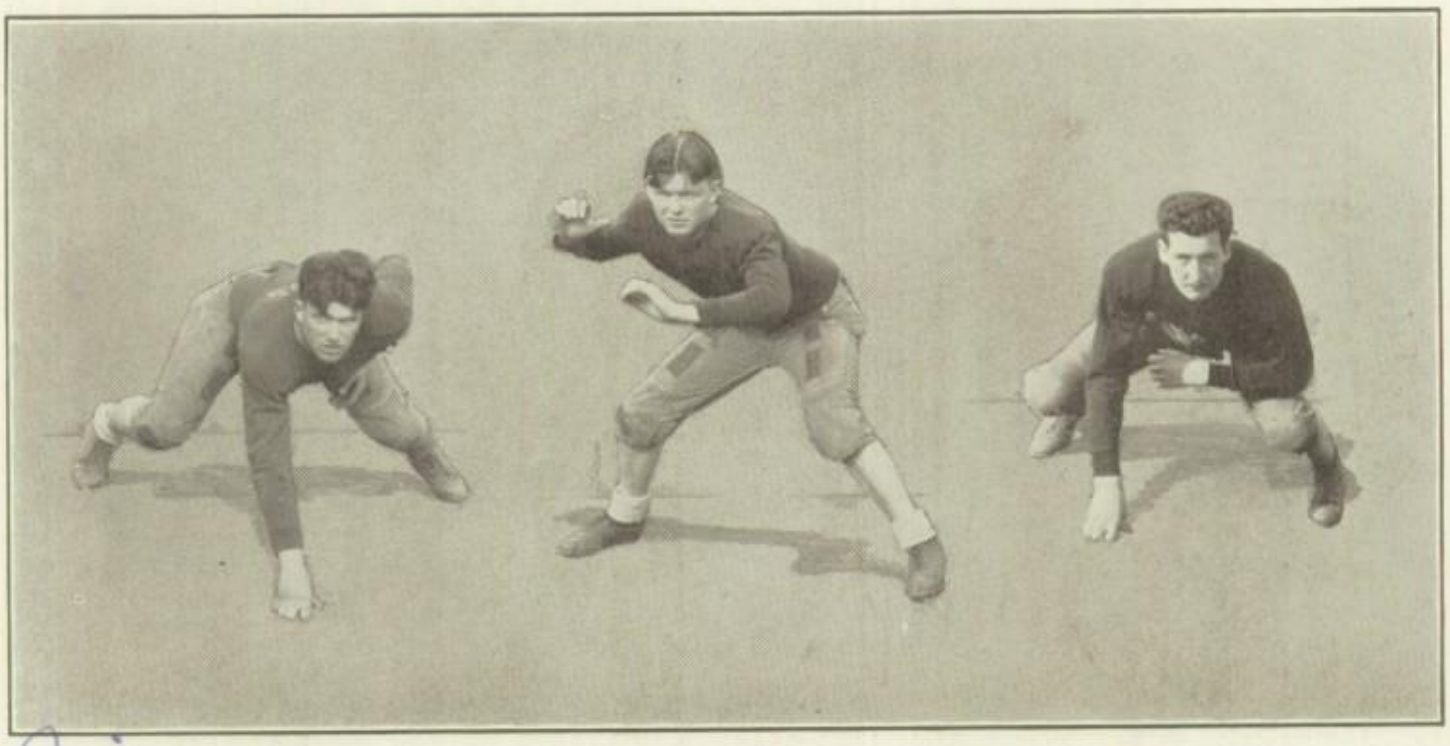
PANTHERS 0—ENUMCLAW 33

The least said about this game the better. It was a confident team that journeyed from Enumclaw to Seattle to play the Panthers, and they had all the reasons in the world to be confident for they were good in every sense of the word. They were a heavy, fast, hard-hitting and shifty team with plenty of brains. They were also State Champions. The Panthers were up against some tough opposition and they knew it, perhaps a little too well. With Joe Claudon on the bench with a sore shoulder and Capt. Bob taken out in the early part of the game with a dislocated ankle, the Panthers' chances were lessened considerably. They fought hard but the loggers were too big and too good for them. Frankian, husky half for Enumclaw, ran rings around them smashing the line and circling the ends for steady gains and a great many touchdowns. McClain and Stoffel, Panther guards, were fighting exceptionally hard and taking plenty of punishment. Scarp and Carroll in the backfield did the greatest amount of tackling done in any single game that year.

PANTHERS 6—LINCOLN 6

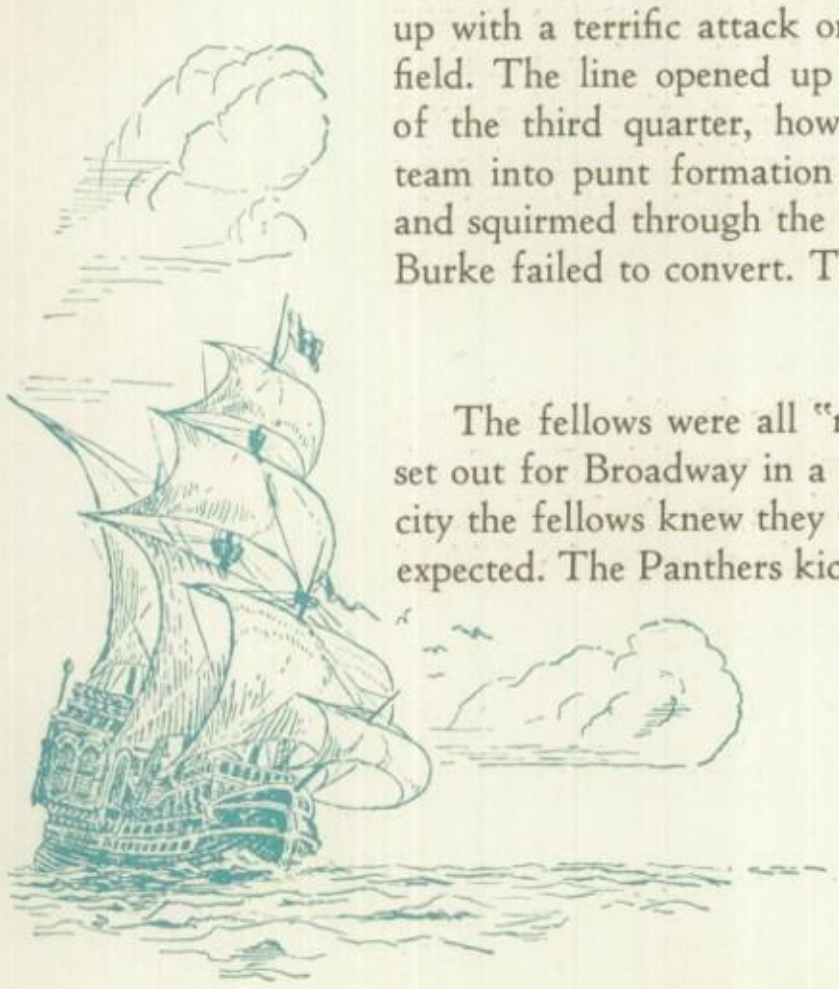
The team was rather pessimistic before their game with Lincoln. After the Enumclaw disaster, they were rather doubtful as to what the results would be. But Coach "Walt" had plenty of confidence in his men and told them so. And believe me when the "coach" talks to them before a game they usually go onto the field of





PARKS McCLAIN DUNN

action filled with plenty of fight, and from what fight was evidenced in this game he sure did talk to them. With the kickoff they were down fast, hitting hard and with plenty of effect. When they tackled they hit so hard that you could hear it all over the field and the one they tackled was in no hurry to get up. The Lincoln flash, Art Clarkson, was stopped dead. He never got a chance. The line was in on him every time, sweeping the whole Lynx defense off their feet. Tubs McClain and Eddie Stoffel, Panther guards, were in top form, while Dunn looked plenty good at tackle. The first surprise of the game was in the second quarter when, on a little pass from Clarkson to Jackson, Lincoln scored the first touchdown of the game. Jim Parks blocked the kick and the half ended with the score 6 to 0 in favor of Lincoln. The second half started with a determined Panther team taking the field. Coach "Walt" had worked his team into a dangerous mood. The Collegians opened up with a terrific attack on the line. The Panther line drove the Lynx all over the field. The line opened up holes and the backs plowed through them. At the end of the third quarter, however, the score still stood the same. Frankie called his team into punt formation and a trick pass from Scarp to Bellinger, who twisted and squirmed through the whole Lynx team for a touchdown, tied the score. Barney Burke failed to convert. The gun stopped another Panther march to the goal.



Panthers 20—Broadway 0

The fellows were all "raring" to go after their good showing with Lincoln, and set out for Broadway in a determined mood. Going against the heaviest team in the city the fellows knew they were in for a tough day, but it turned out easier than was expected. The Panthers kicked off; a Tiger back received the ball but was downed in

The Echo

Scarp Skirts End Against O'Dea

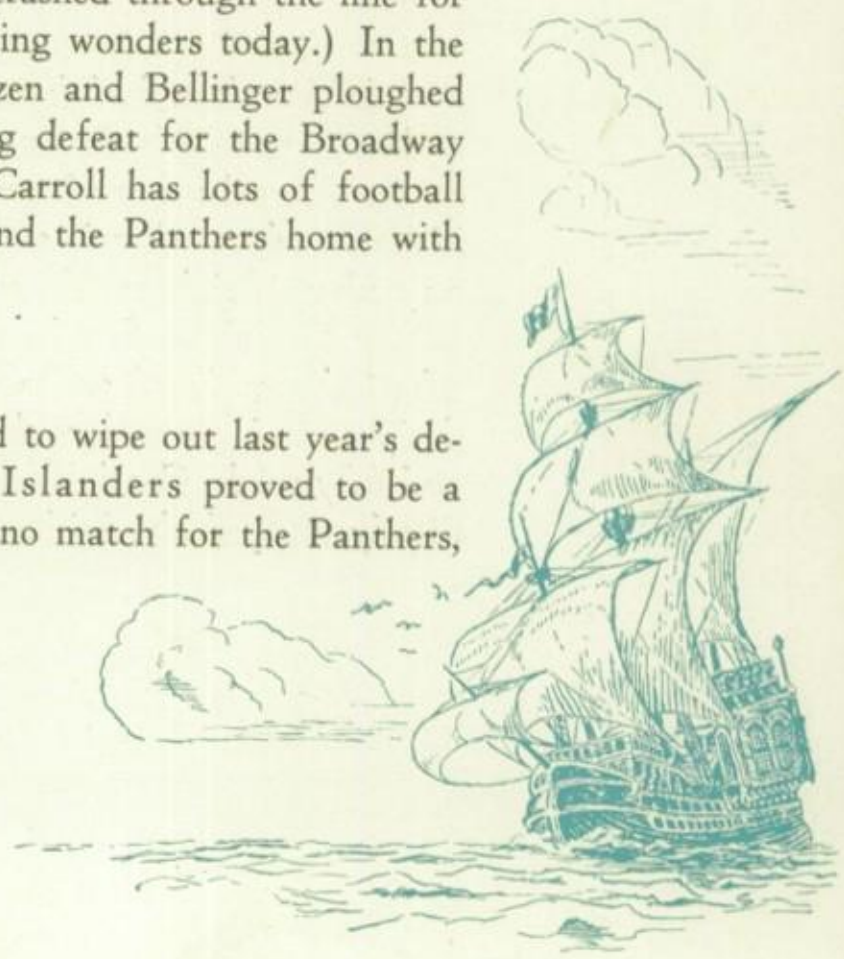
his tracks by Mike Dunn, big right tackle. The Tigers tried their usual system of smashing the line but didn't get very far, for the Panthers' line was a tough one. Taking the ball on their own forty-five yard line, the team drove straight down the field on a series of off tackle plays and end runs to the 15-yard line, where on a short pass from Scarp to Carroll the first touchdown was made.

At all times the College was hitting on six, playing a team with a ten to twenty pound weight advantage. Little Eddie Stoffel, 135-pound guard, was opposite a man weighing almost 190, but that didn't phase him a bit. He drove his man all over the field. Barney Burke was having a great day at end, while "Bubs" McLellan, undoubtedly the best defensive high school half back in the city, was at top form. Carl Scarp skirted the ends in his usual fashion, no one being able to touch him.

The second tally did not come until the third quarter, when on a delayed pass Scarp went around end in a mass formation. Bellinger crashed through the line for the extra point. (Coach Walt's bag of tricks was working wonders today.) In the fourth quarter the same play scored the final half dozen and Bellinger ploughed through to make it seven and spell a twenty-to-nothing defeat for the Broadway Tigers. Too bad, but good for the College. Frankie Carroll has lots of football sense and he sure used it against Broadway to help send the Panthers home with another feather in their war bonnet.

Panthers 20—Vashon 0

The Panthers journeyed across the sound determined to wipe out last year's defeat, which they proceeded to do in great form. The Islanders proved to be a light, fast team with a good reputation. But they were no match for the Panthers,



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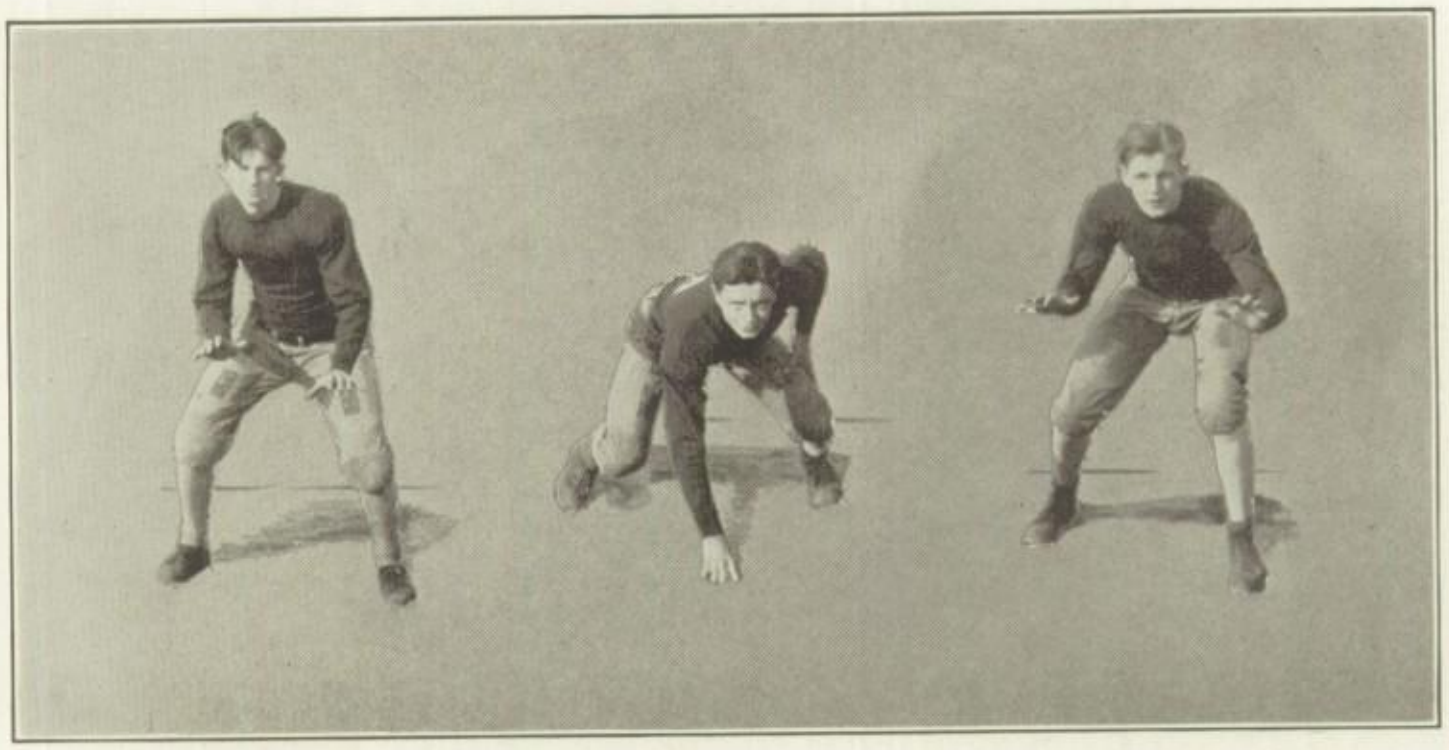
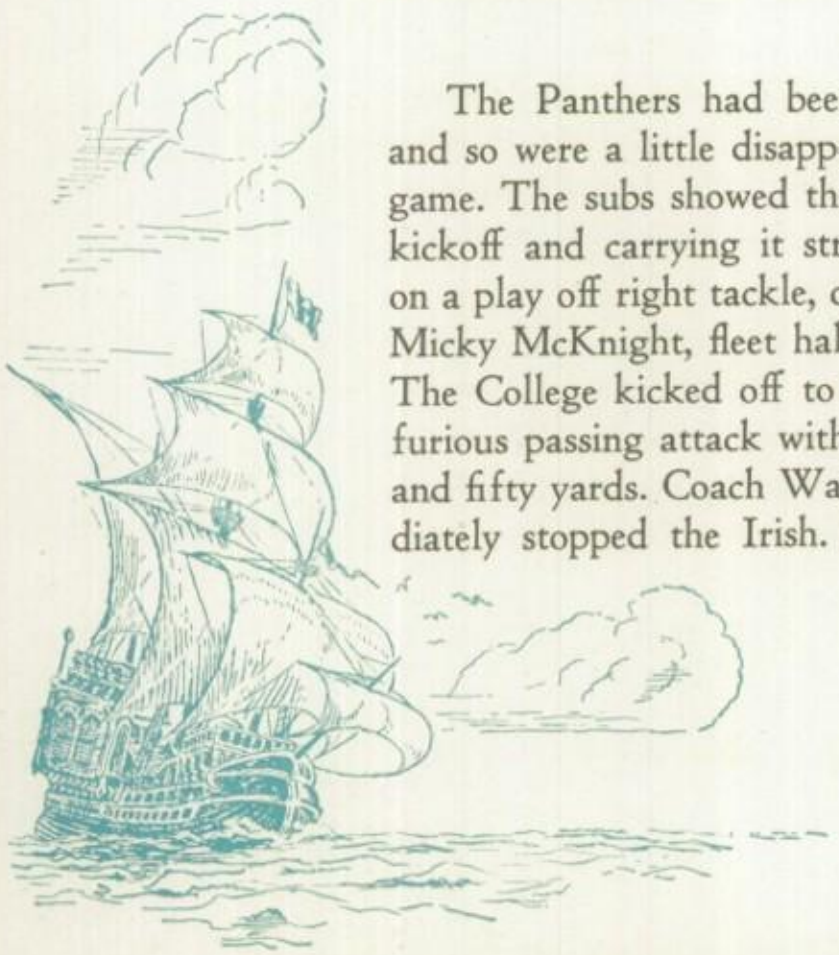


BURKE CONYNE HAUGHIAN

who, despite the 160 yards they received in penalties, clawed their way through to a 20 to 0 victory. Scarp and Carroll started things off in the second quarter when Scarp passed to Frankie who carried the ball fifteen yards for the first touchdown. Bob then smashed through the line for the try for point. The Panthers kicked off to Vashon who started a determined attack which didn't get them very far. Ynyr Atkinson was having a great day at tackle smearing all Vashon's trick criss-cross plays. The whistle blew for the half with the score still 7 to 0 in favor of the Panthers.

With the start of the third quarter Scarp raced around end for the second touchdown of the game. The Collegians however failed to convert. In the fourth quarter another pass from McKnight to Scarp increased the odds against Vashon as Scarp carried the ball across for his second half dozen points. Frankie Carroll converted and there the score stood when the gun went off for the end of the game.

Panthers 33—O'Dea 0



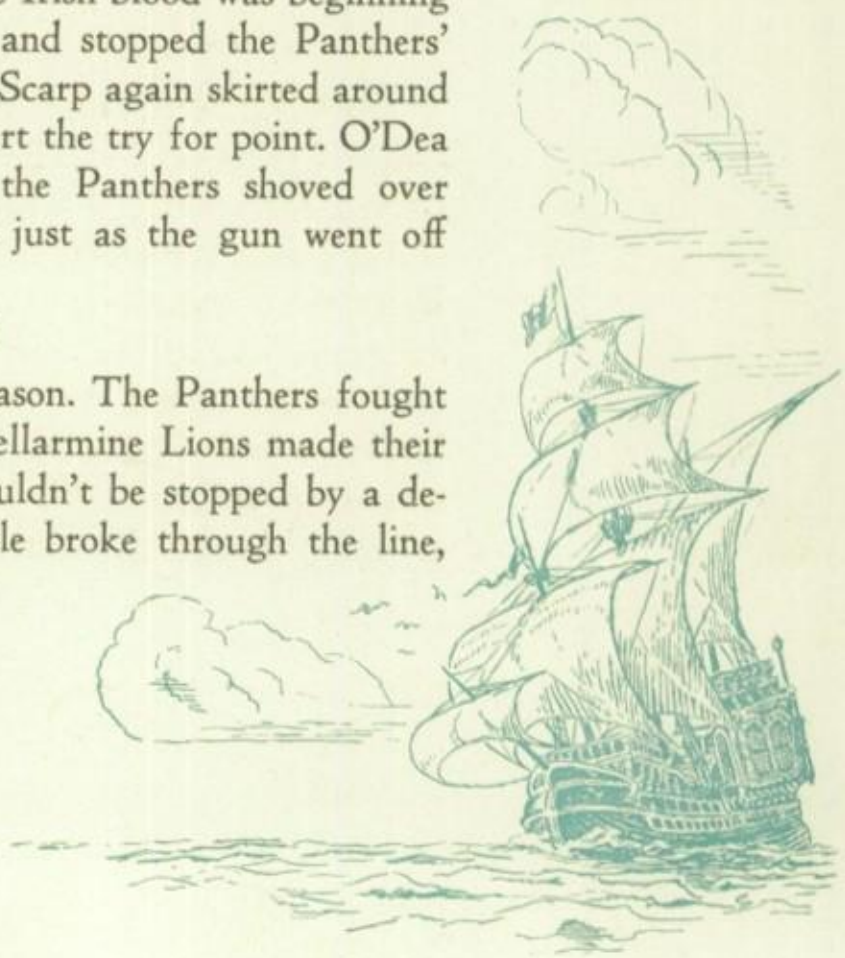
The Panthers had been looking forward eagerly to their game with O'Dea and so were a little disappointed when Coach "Walt" sent in his subs to start the game. The subs showed the old fighting Panther spirit by receiving the ball at the kickoff and carrying it straight down the field. Marshall, scrappy little fullback, on a play off right tackle, carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. Micky McKnight, fleet halfback, plunged through center making the score 7 to 0. The College kicked off to O'Dea. Al Schuss' fighting Irishmen opened up with a furious passing attack with Dowd, on the throwing end, hurling the ball forty-five and fifty yards. Coach Walt thought it was time to send in the regulars who immediately stopped the Irish. Scarp started things off right by skirting around end

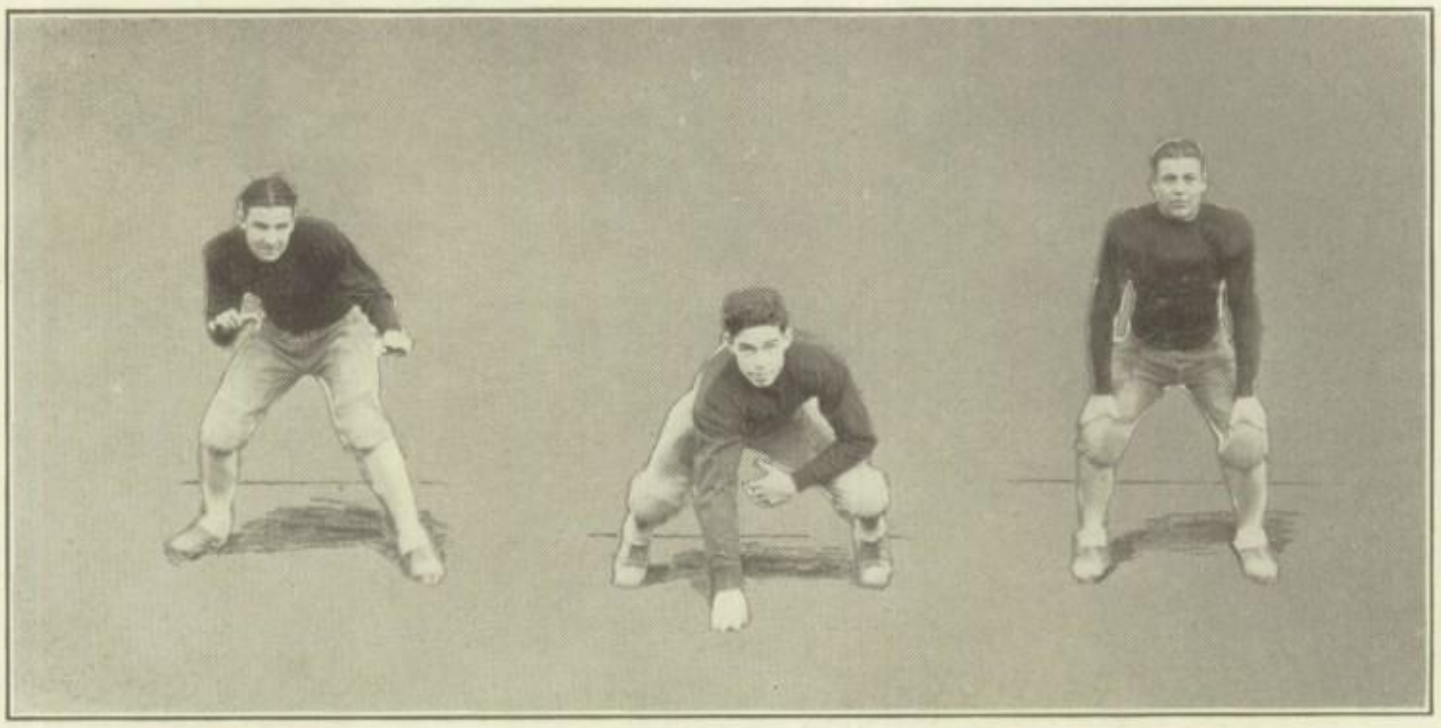
Bellinger stopped but it took three men

and doing some fancy side-stepping for the second touchdown. Bellinger smashed through a gaping hole in the center of the line and raised the odds to 14 to 0. At this point of the game due credit must be given to Frankie Carroll, who, while making a flying tackle, dislocated his shoulder but stayed for the rest of the half. Bubs McClellan on a criss-cross play at tackle carried the ball over for another touchdown just as the whistle blew and the score stood 20 to 0 at the half. The second half started with the Panthers still going strong. The linemen were playing a great game. Jimmy Parks was playing at his best while Tubs McClain and Eddie Stoffel must have looked like a solid brick wall to the opposing Irish. Mike Dunn was giving the O'Dea backs plenty to think about by crashing through every time and smearing the passer. The Panthers were on the receiving end of the kickoff and once again started a steady drive for the line. But the Irish blood was beginning to boil in the O'Dea gridsters; they were fighting mad and stopped the Panthers' march to the goal. It was, however, but a short time until Scarp again skirted around end for another touchdown. The Panthers failed to convert the try for point. O'Dea tightened and held until the last few minutes when the Panthers shoved over another touchdown. Scarp converted the try for point just as the gun went off leaving the score 33 to 0.

Panthers 0—Bellarmine 20

The Bellarmine game was the biggest upset of the season. The Panthers fought to the last, but the breaks were all against them. The Bellarmine Lions made their touchdowns on five plays, plays that were simple but couldn't be stopped by a demoralized team. In the first three minutes, a Lion tackle broke through the line,



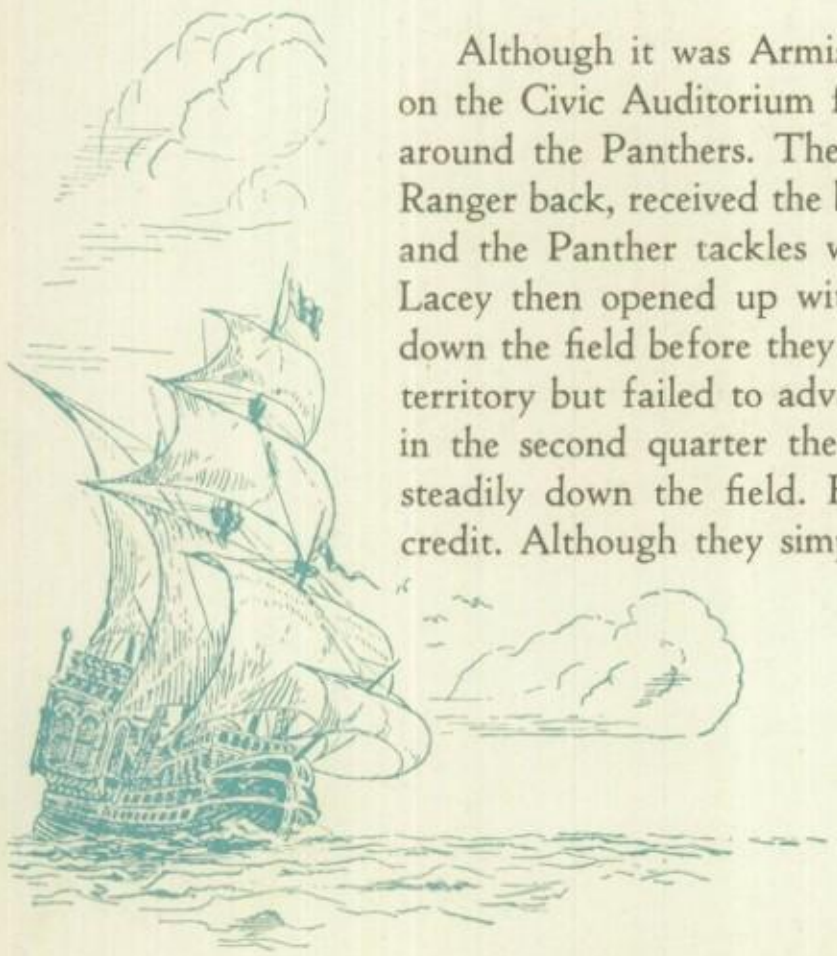


CLAUDON HURLEY McKNIGHT

blocked Scarp's punt and picked it up for a touchdown. The Collegians came back fiercely, making seven consecutive first downs, and then—a fumble, and another score for the Tacomans. The third frame saw Ruffo, Lion fullback, drive off tackle for forty yards before being stopped. The inevitable happened, a third tally. The final gun saved the College from a worse beating than 20 to 0.

It is hard to explain this defeat. Some say it was overconfidence, others that it was just the natural let down after a series of hard fought victories. Certain it is that the opposition was tougher than expected, certain also that the two disheartening "breaks" in the first quarter, coupled with the loss of Frankie Carroll, fiery spark plug of the Panther machine, destroyed the beautiful teamwork displayed in the three preceding games. The subsequent victory over Columbia, conquerors of Bellarmine, helped heal the sting of this defeat.

Panthers 0—St. Martins 0



Although it was Armistice Day all over the world, there was no sign of peace on the Civic Auditorium field. The St. Martins Rangers were out to throw a loop around the Panthers. The game started with the college kicking off. Weber, fleet Ranger back, received the ball but did not get very far, as the field was a sea of mud and the Panther tackles were on him as soon as he had the ball. The boys from Lacey then opened up with a clever passing attack that carried them forty yards down the field before they were stopped. The College got the ball deep in their own territory but failed to advance very far. The first quarter was all St. Martins'. But in the second quarter the College fighting spirit was aroused and they advanced steadily down the field. Here the fighting Panther line deserves a great deal of credit. Although they simply could not get a firm foothold in the mud they drove

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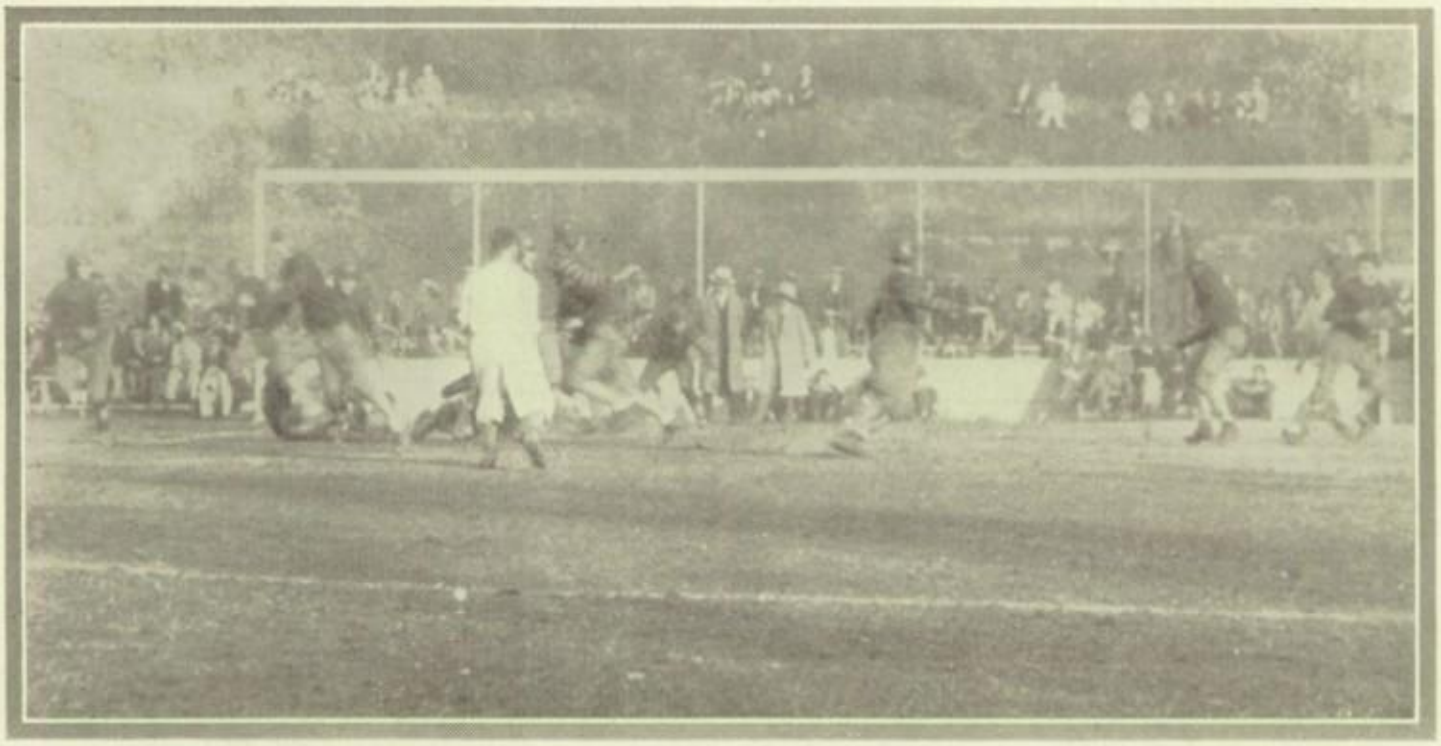


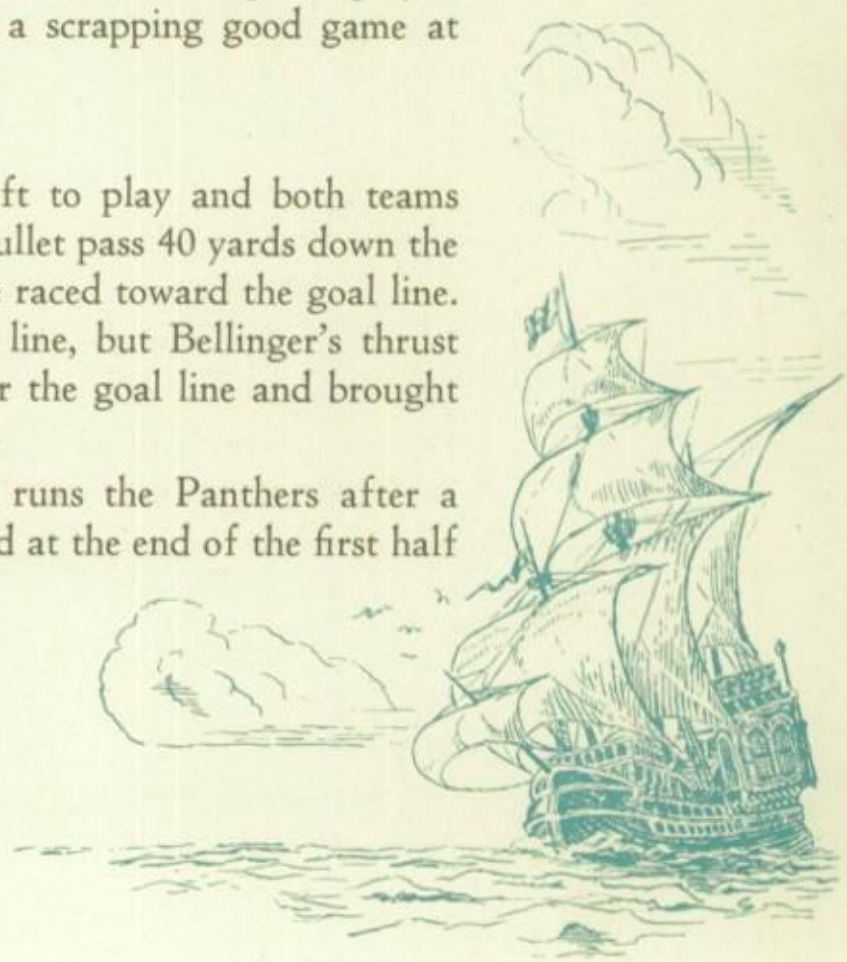
A pass, McLellan to Sneeringer, good for thirty yards.

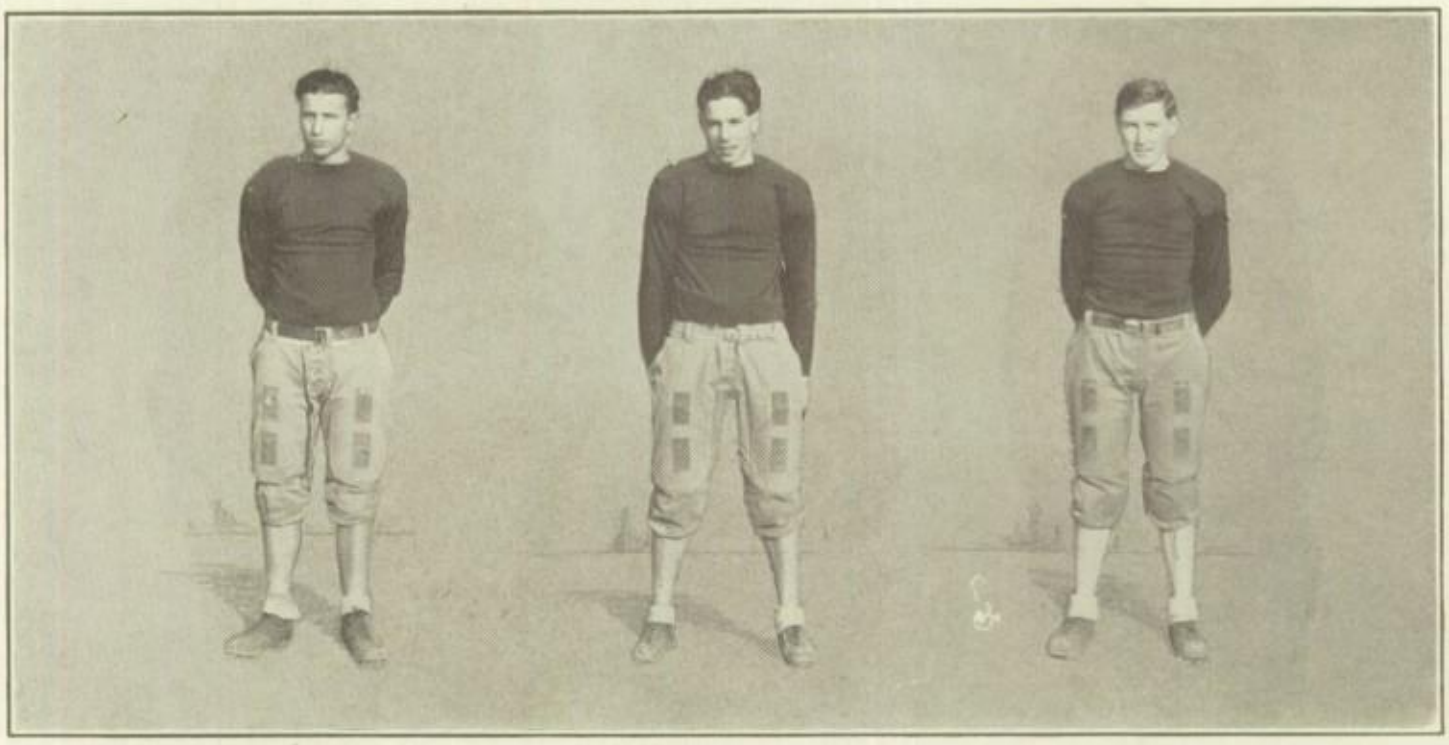
the Ranger line all over the field. The Panthers' fast backfield as well as the Rangers' was considerably slowed up. They couldn't get started. A steady Panther advance was stopped by the gun with only three yards to go for a touchdown. The second half started with two fighting Irish teams taking the field. It is hard to say which team fought harder in this quarter. Covered with mud from head to foot it was even hard to tell them apart. The ball just went back and forth in mid-field with neither team having the edge. With the fourth quarter, however, the Panthers seemed to have the edge. Frankie Carroll cut loose with terrific drives off tackle, only to be stopped in front of the goal. Scarp's punting was exceptional in spite of the wetness and muddiness of the ball. Toner and Weber, St. Martin's snappy backfield aces, didn't get a chance. The line was in and smothered them on every play despite the fact that they were working against a much heavier team. Dick Haughian played an outstanding game at end while Mike Dunn played a scrapping good game at tackle.

The Columbia Game

On the Columbia 40-yard line with two minutes left to play and both teams locked in a 7-7 tie, Carl Scarp dropped back and shot a bullet pass 40 yards down the field to Mickey McKnight who gathered in the ball as he raced toward the goal line. McKnight was downed from behind on the seven-yard line, but Bellinger's thrust through a gaping hole at left tackle carried the ball over the goal line and brought to a dramatic close the most thrilling game of the season.

Forced back by powerful off-tackle bucks and end runs the Panthers after a stubborn defense saw its goal line crossed and left the field at the end of the first half





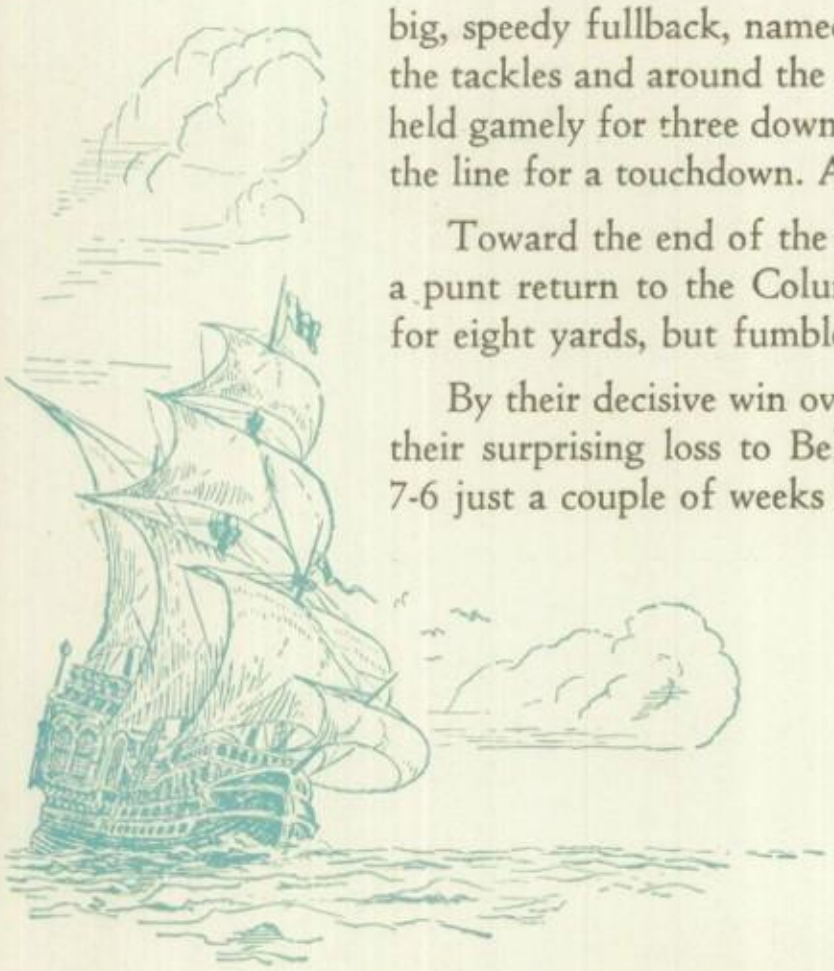
MORELLI PROSPERI MARSHALL

trailing Columbia by seven points. In the second half an unbeatable Panther team took the field. Columbia received the kickoff and punted to Carroll who returned to the College 40-yard line. On the second play Scarp got off a quick kick which sailed over the whole Columbia team and gave the visitors the ball on their own 16-yard line. Columbia attempted to punt and the kick was blocked, but they recovered on their own 6-yard line. The next punt sailed out to Frankie Carroll who raced back to the Portland 16-yard line on the return. At this point a Columbia substitute committed the error of talking to his team, and the Columbians were penalized to the 1-yard line. On the next play Bellinger crashed over the goal line and then shot through the center of the line for the extra point. From then on until the winning touchdown in the final minutes of play the score remained knotted at 7 all.

In the first half Columbia had the edge and well earned their 7-0 lead. With a big, speedy fullback, named Larouche, carrying the ball, they tore off heavy gains at the tackles and around the ends, taking the ball to the 5-yard line. Here the Panthers held gamely for three downs, but on the fourth, Warren, quarterback, fairly flew over the line for a touchdown. A pass added the extra point.

Toward the end of the first half Carroll twisted and squirmed down the field on a punt return to the Columbia 11-yard line. Bellinger then drove through the line for eight yards, but fumbled, and the Panthers lost an excellent chance to score .

By their decisive win over Columbia the Panthers to a certain extent made up for their surprising loss to Bellarmine, for Columbia had already defeated Bellarmine 7-6 just a couple of weeks before their game with Seattle College High.



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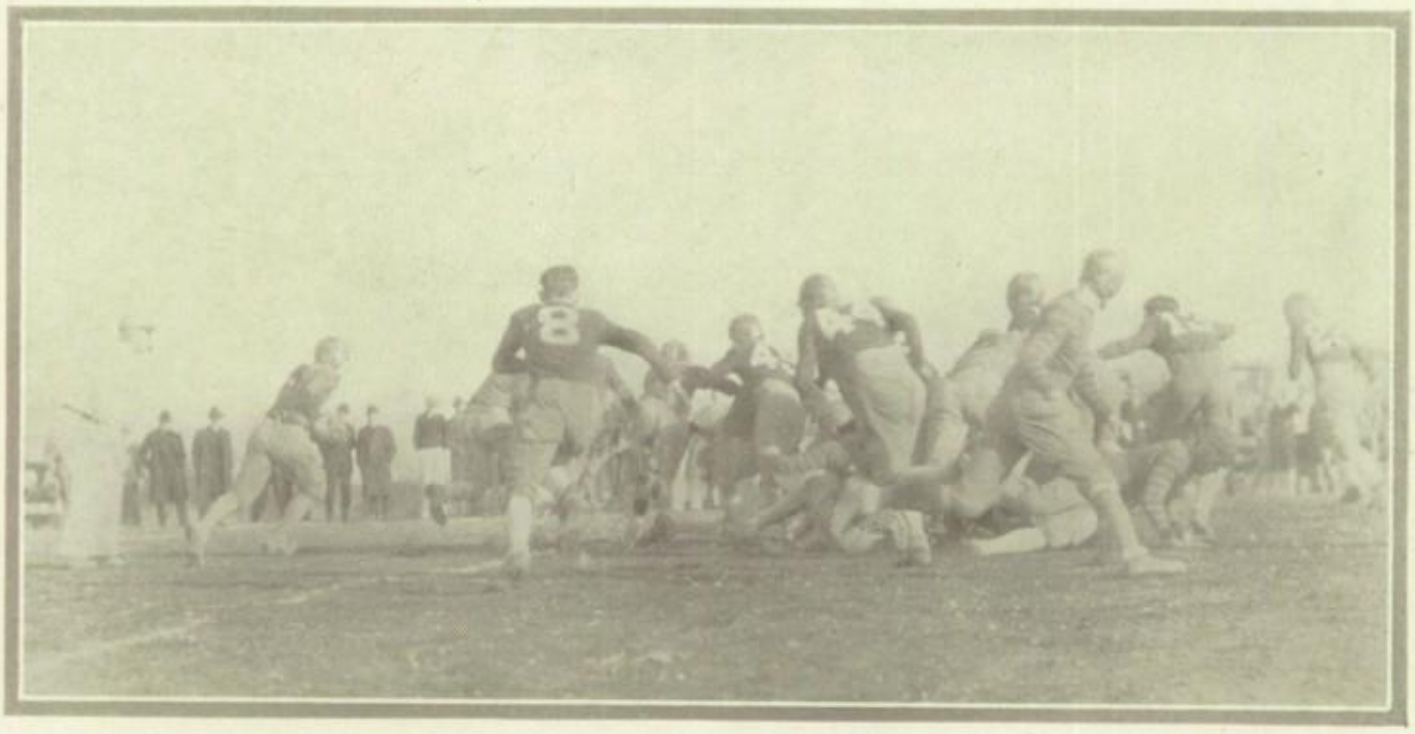


Scarp off on a jaunt against Bellarmine

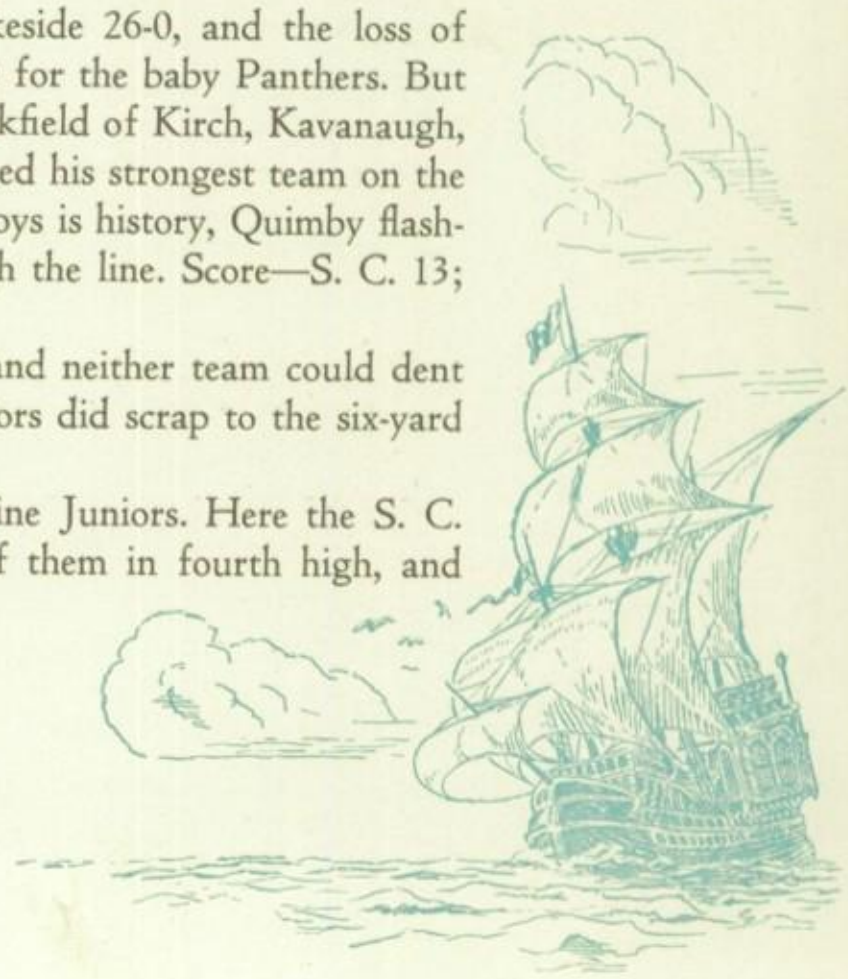
JUNIOR FOOTBALL

THE JUNIORS closed their short season with a record of one win, one loss and two ties, both with Lakeside. Considering the fact that all of the boys but three or four were new to the game, their record is a creditable one. Quimby, Collins, Telquist and English formed a fast, if light, backfield. Theurkauf and Albrecht were the big men in the line. Theurkauf did the punting and in no uncertain manner. A number of these men will be valuable material for the Panther edition of 1930, as will Andy Anderson, fast and scrappy half.

The first game of the season resulted in a scoreless tie with Lakeside. Quimby was the fastest man on the field and his gains around the ends offset the repeated bucks of the huge Lakeside fullback. A certain amount of consternation filled the Junior ranks when the O'Dea Juniors vanquished Lakeside 26-0, and the loss of Telquist due to an injury made the outlook even darker for the baby Panthers. But Coach Richlie nonchalantly started his second string backfield of Kirch, Kavanaugh, Anderson, and Sherman. At the crucial moment, he placed his strongest team on the field, and what Quimby and Collins did to the O'Dea boys is history, Quimby flashing around the ends and Collins knifing his way through the line. Score—S. C. 13; O'Dea 0.

The Juniors then resumed hostilities with Lakeside and neither team could dent the other to the extent of a touchdown, though the Juniors did scrap to the six-yard line to have their gains nullified by a penalty.

The final game of the season was with the Bellarmine Juniors. Here the S. C. boys met a larger and more experienced team, many of them in fourth high, and



Scarp to Hurley affords thrill in Enumclaw game.

they opened large holes in our line where a number of freshmen held forth. Our line was powerless to open holes for the backs and, all in all, the boys did well to hold the opposition to three touchdowns and a score of 18-0. Bye the bye, they tell us that no team registered a first down against the Tacoma boys during the past season. More power to them. We know we didn't.

Besides the boys previously named, Foley, Stuckey, McCaffray, White, F. Burns, Wittman, Bardon, Bradley, Flynn, Brislawn and Casey were out for practice every night and deserve as much credit as the boys who lugged the ball over the goal line to defeat O'Dea.

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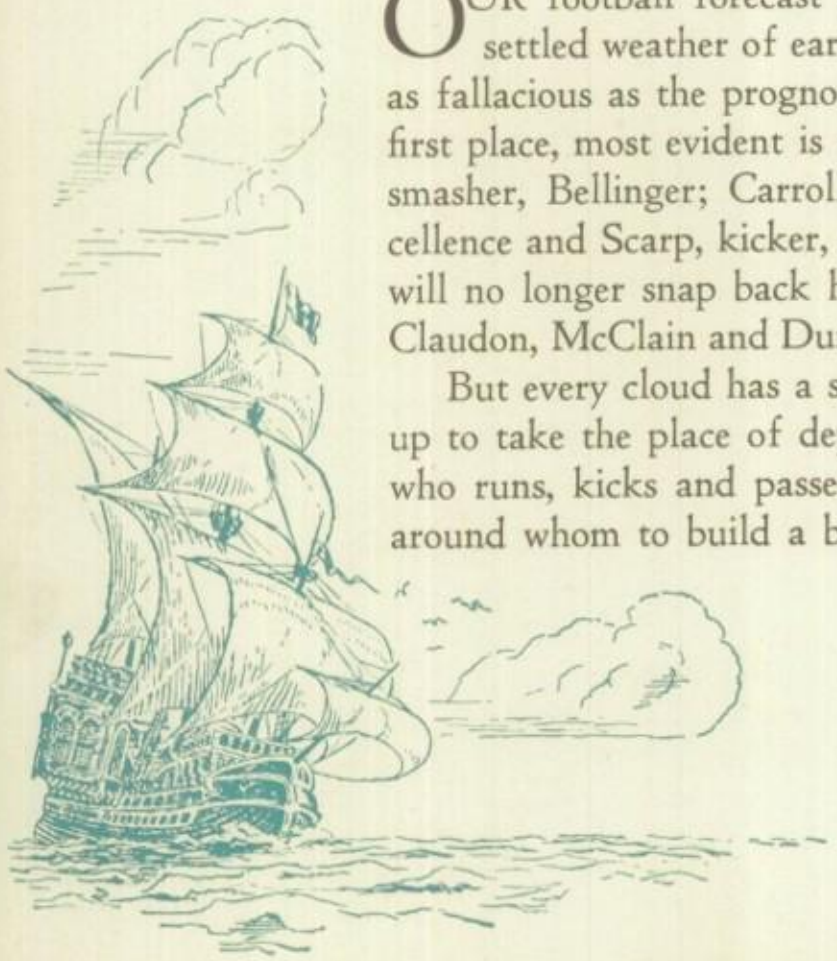
Football Outlook for 1930



OUR football forecast for 1930 resembles that of the weather man in the unsettled weather of early spring: dark and threatening. However, it may be just as fallacious as the prognostications of the weather prophet are wont to be. In the first place, most evident is the fact that we are losing our peerless captain and line-smasher, Bellinger; Carroll, brilliant quarter; McLellan, interference man par excellence and Scarp, kicker, runner and passer. Jim Parks, center, Irish and a fighter, will no longer snap back his spiral passes with unerring accuracy, nor will Burke, Claudon, McClain and Dunn make life miserable for opposing lines.

But every cloud has a silver lining and somehow or other, someone always turns up to take the place of departing stars. For instance, there is "Mickey" McKnight who runs, kicks and passes with the best prep halves in the city—not a bad man around whom to build a backfield. Morelli and Anderson have had two years' ex-

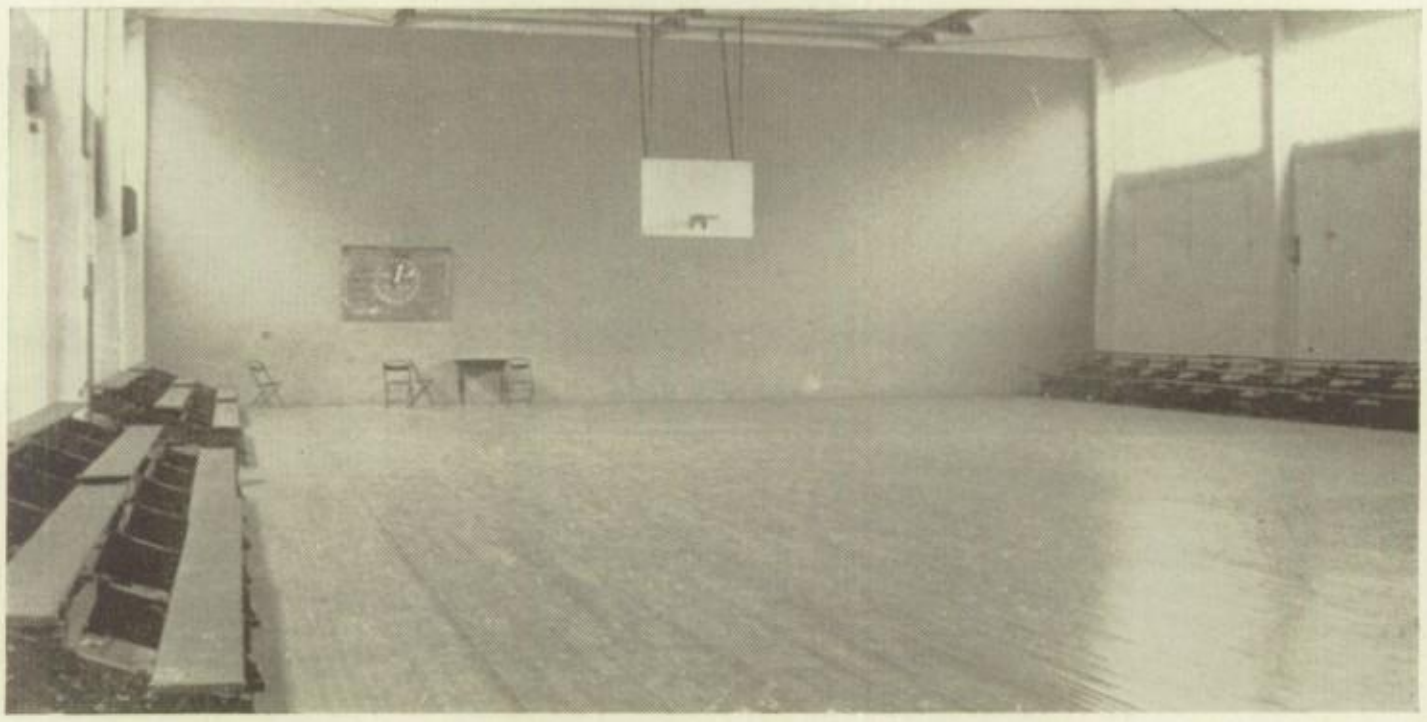
perience and are about due to blossom forth as stars. Marshall has had a year's experience as sub-full.

Haughian, Sneeringer, and Hurley will take care of the wing positions. All have seen plenty of action during the year, and are well acquainted with the Notre Dame system in which the end positions are so important. Miller, the big Soph., is banked on heavily at tackle. He has all the qualities of a first-class lineman.

Wade has size, a year's experience, and all the determination in the world. We will hear from him. Captain Stoffel, a hundred and sixty pounds of grit and determination, when paired with Herb Conyne, set our minds at ease concerning the guard positions, with Kinerk and Steele in the role of subs. Both of these men are willing but lack weight. Prosperi will play steady ball at center.

Last year's Junior team, coached by Mr. John Richlie, will send up a number of likely candidates to the Panther squad. Kirch, Quimby, Collins and Hargreaves are four pony halves, who, with a little more weight, will make good material for Coach Walterskirchen. Quimby and Collins were the big threats of the Junior offensive. Both are light and fast, but despite their lack of weight, bear up well when the going is hard. Kirch and Hargreaves are built along the same lines. These four men could be used to good advantage in an open style of play. English, Junior quarter, has seen two years of competition on the Junior eleven, and may make the grade as quarter. Handicapped by lack of weight and speed, he directs his team intelligently and inspires them to greater efforts. Telquist, full, backs up the line well. His two years of experience will help him next autumn.

In the line, we have perhaps the best contribution to the Panther squad in Albrecht, big, scrappy, but unassuming tackle. Louie's work stood out in every game of the Junior schedule and he not only took care of his own position but helped out some weaker brother playing next to him. Albrecht and Miller will take care of the tackle positions in a capable manner.

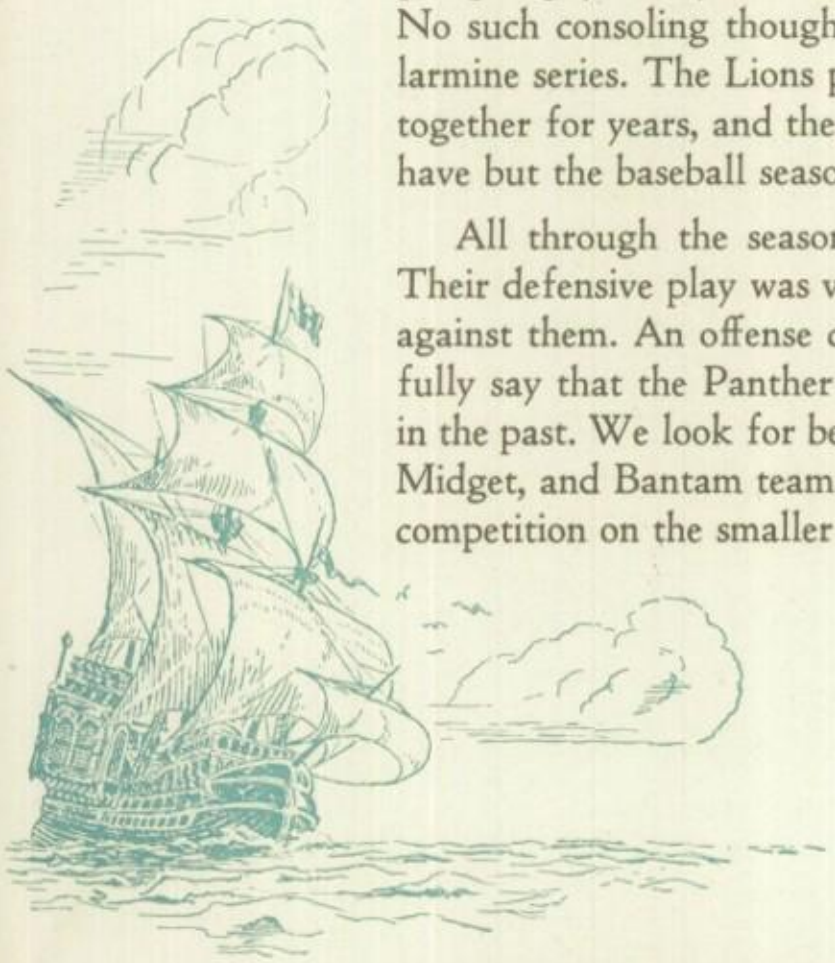


New home of the S. C. Casaba tossers

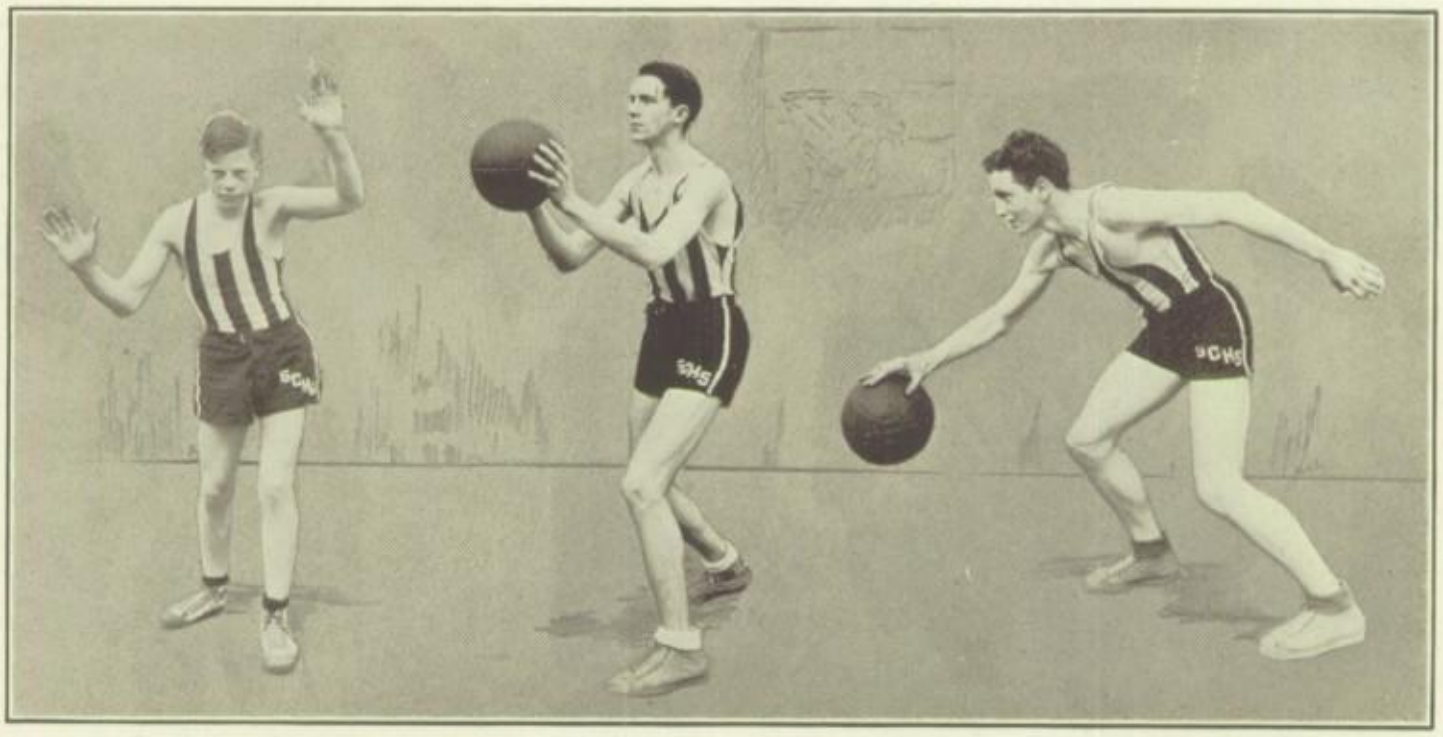
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

AT THE risk of making a very commonplace statement, we affirm that our Panthers might have done much better, and again, that they might have done much worse. We have been accustomed to gauge the success or failure of a season by the results of games with traditional rivals, especially O'Dea and Bellarmine, though the contests with St. Martin's and Columbia High of Portland are fast becoming of almost equal importance. The O'Dea and Bellarmine quintets copped the two-game series from the Panthers, while we split the series with the other two institutions. O'Dea had a strong team, probably the strongest in the state as its record of more than twenty consecutive victories amply testifies, and it was no secret that the Panthers were going to pay dearly for the 33-0 defeat they plastered on the O'Dea boys in football. No such consoling thoughts of a football victory assuaged our sorrows in the Bellarmine series. The Lions placed a veteran team on the floor,—boys who had played together for years, and they had too much class for the Panthers. The Panthers now have but the baseball season left in which to avenge themselves.

All through the season the Panthers lacked a man who was a scoring threat. Their defensive play was very good, for O'Dea was the only team to score 30 points against them. An offense capable of piling up a lead was lacking. We might truthfully say that the Panther edition of 1929-1930 paid the penalty of having no gym in the past. We look for better success in years to come when members of the Junior, Midget, and Bantam teams will join the Panther squad after a year or two of active competition on the smaller teams.



The Echo



FLAJOLE O'KEEFE CONYNE

Scarp, Carroll, Green, O'Keefe, Steele, and Keenan have played their last basketball game for the Panthers. They have long been familiar figures on the court and we shall miss them next year. While they were on the floor we knew we would be represented by a scrappy aggregation who battled hardest when the odds were against them. Next year McCaffray, Conyne, Flajole, Casey and Anderson will return. And when these men are joined by this year's Junior squad we send a warning to Bellarmine and O'Dea—look out for the Panthers!

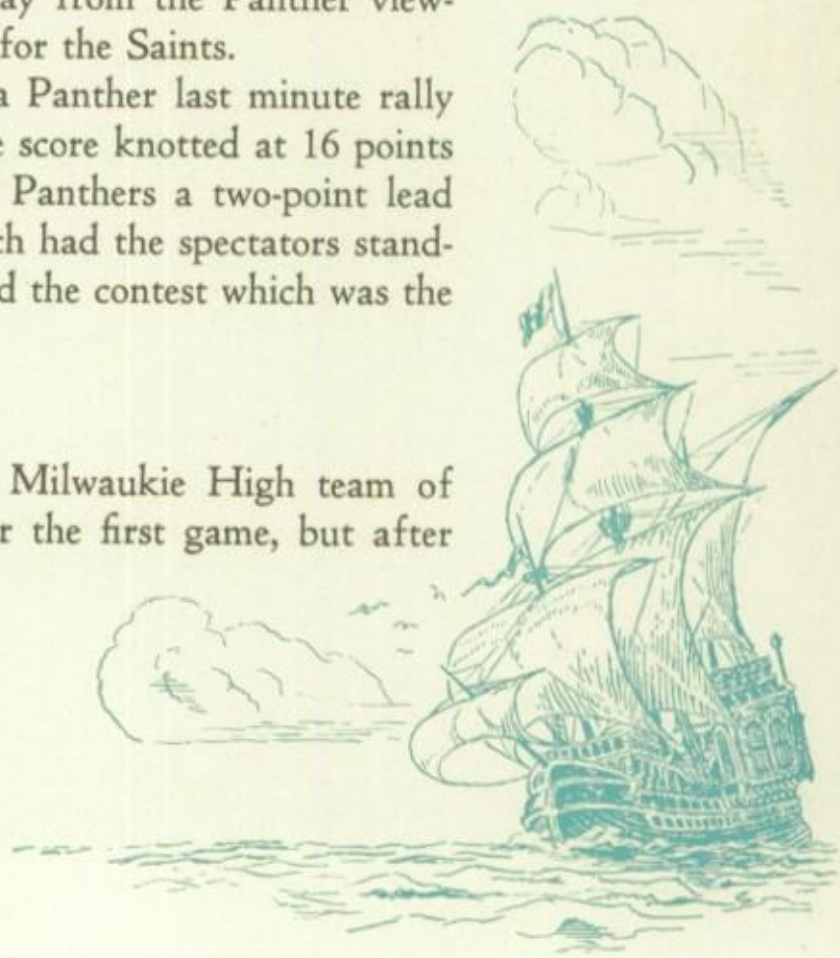
St. Martin's Series

The two games played with our Lacey opponents were closely contested. The first of the series, played at Lacey, resulted in a 19-16 win for the Rangers, who got away to an early lead to which they hung tenaciously. The close guarding of Conyne and the general aggressive floor-work of Carroll featured the play from the Panther viewpoint. Carey, former Panther and Hammersmith starred for the Saints.

The return game in the local gym was featured by a Panther last minute rally in which Frankie Carroll played a notable part. With the score knotted at 16 points Carroll dribbled through the Lacey defense to give the Panthers a two-point lead which they guarded through a minute of torrid play which had the spectators standing on the benches. Close guarding by both teams featured the contest which was the first win the Panthers registered in the new gym.

Milwaukie Series

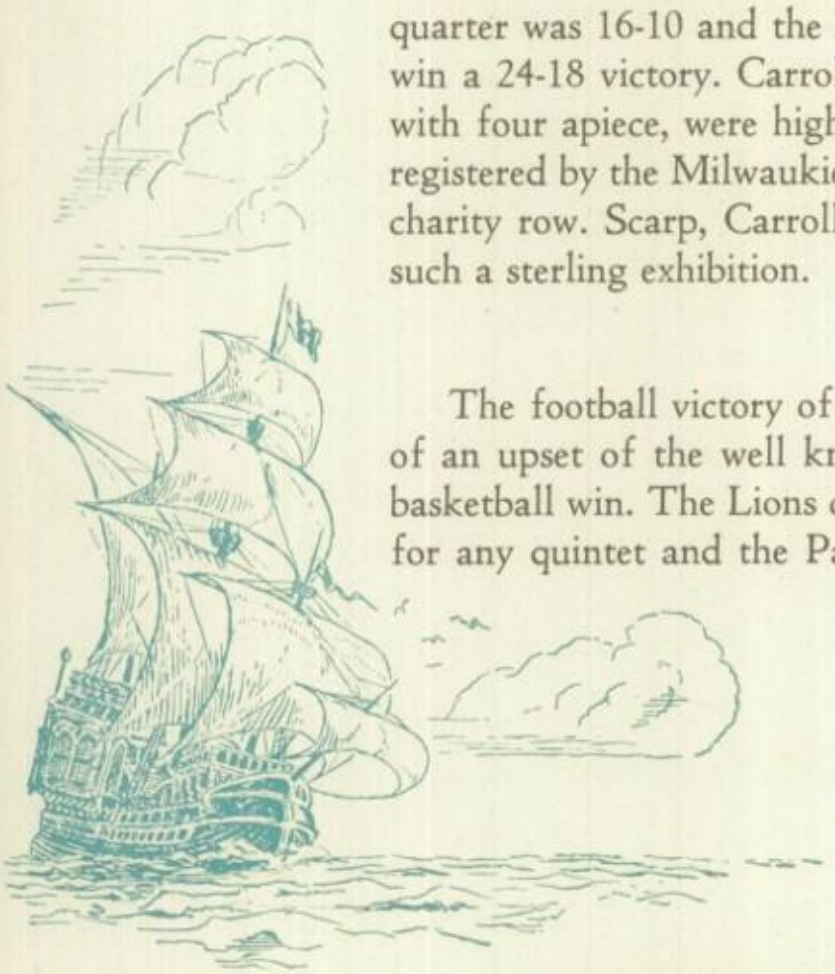
The Panthers engaged a new rival in meeting the Milwaukie High team of Oregon. The Panthers entertained the visiting outfit for the first game, but after



SCARP STEELE McCAFFRAY

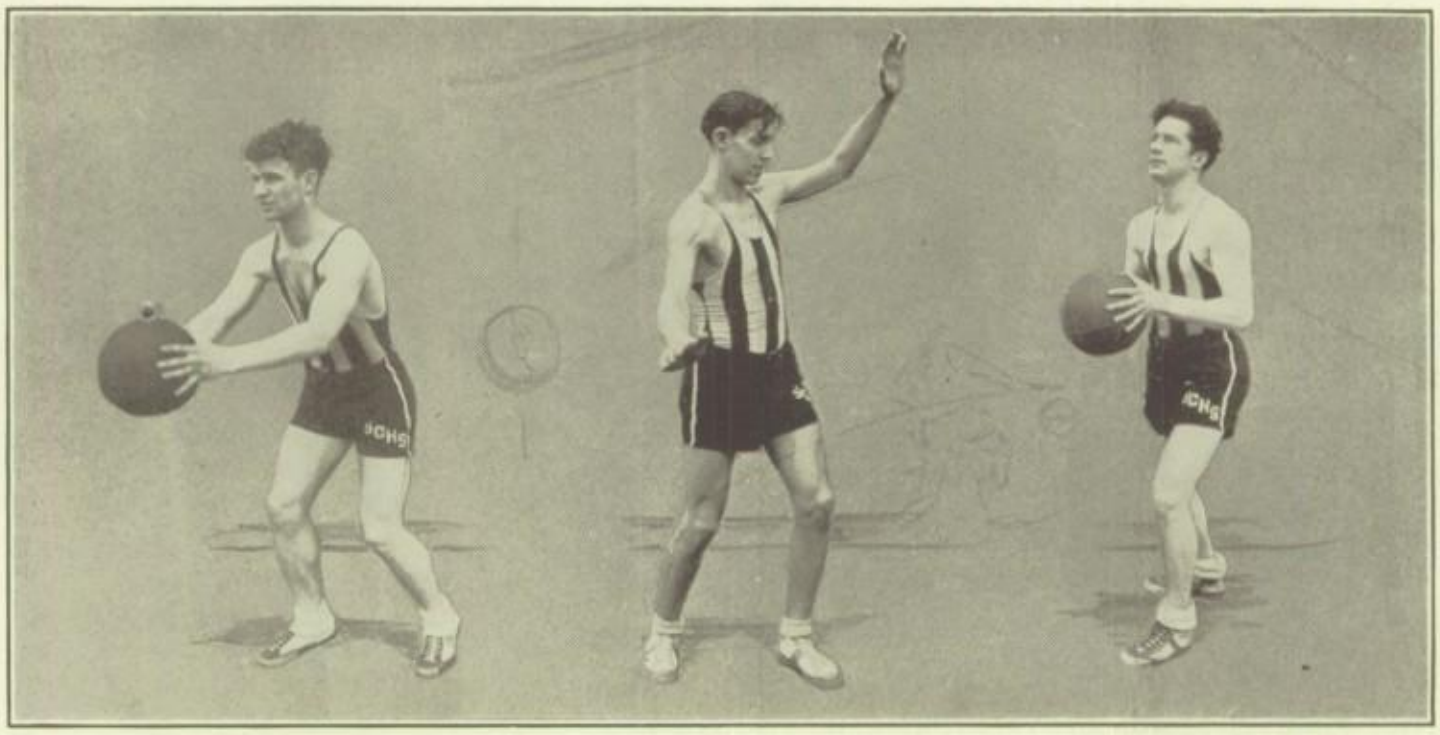
trailing at the half the Milwaukie boys constituted themselves as an entertainment committee of five. Having grabbed a slender lead they resorted to the little seen percentage system which at one time flourished at Oregon State, and the Panthers were unable to cope with it. This type of play slows up the game very much and the final whistle found the Panthers trailing with the score 19-11. McCaffray and Conyne played good ball for the Panthers with the Neilson brothers in the limelight for the Oregonians.

The second day of their Oregon invasion the Panthers revenged themselves on the Milwaukie boys by defeating them before their home fans. By virtue of the shooting of McCaffray and O'Keefe the Panthers took a 12-7 lead at the half with the result that the Milwaukie team could not resort to their stalling play, which, however, the Panthers had been taught to combat since the first game. The score at third quarter was 16-10 and the Panthers held their opponents even the rest of the way to win a 24-18 victory. Carroll with seven points, and Steele, O'Keefe and McCaffray with four apiece, were high scorers. It is worthy of note that but one field goal was registered by the Milwaukie team in the game, the other points coming on shots from charity row. Scarp, Carroll, McCaffray and Flajole were the guards who turned in such a sterling exhibition.



Bellarmine Series

The football victory of the Lions over the Panthers was very much in the nature of an upset of the well known dope bucket, but the same cannot be said of their basketball win. The Lions came to Seattle with the reputation of being a tough team for any quintet and the Panthers found to their sorrow that their prowess had not



CARROLL GREEN KEENAN

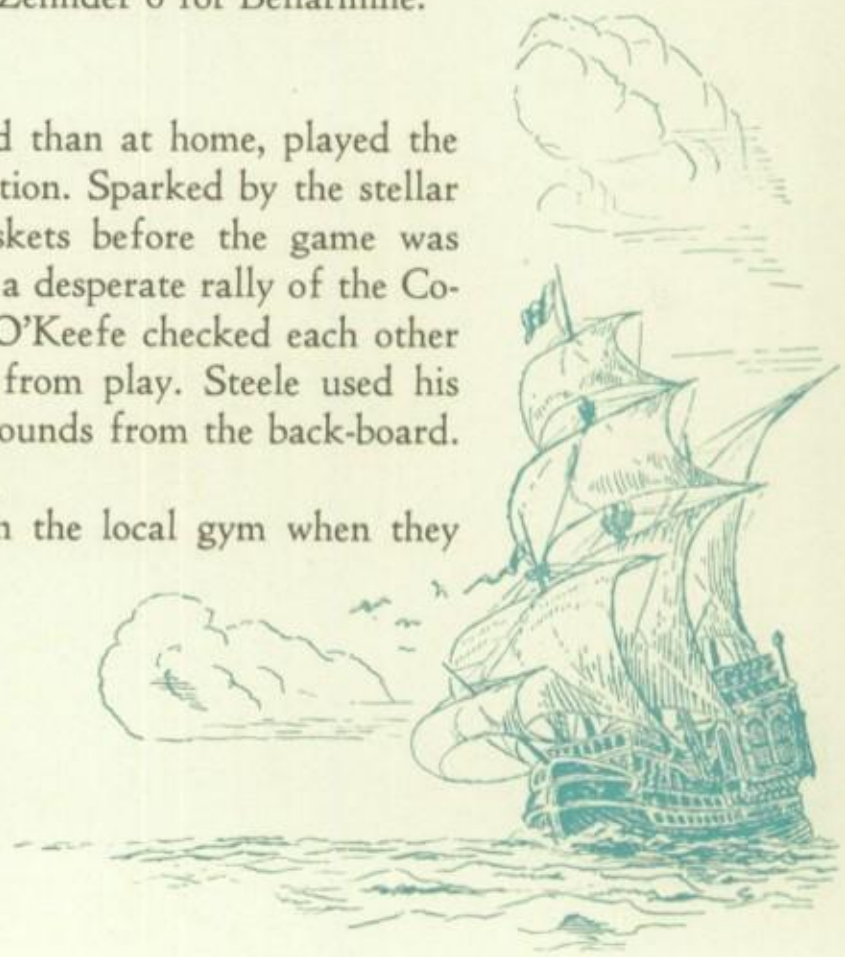
been exaggerated. The Bellarmine sharpshooters opened the game by finding the basket with much regularity, with the Panther guards seemingly unable to do anything about the matter. The game was Bellarmine's from start to finish with the final score 27-7.

Determined to redeem themselves before a small sprinkling of fans who accompanied them to the City of Destiny, the Panthers did so to the extent of holding the Lions to a 4-3 score for the first half of the contest. What Coach Hardy said to the players during the half we do not know but the result was obvious to spectators. The Lions began the second round by an assault at the Panther basket, which gave them a 15-4 lead. Here the Panther defense tightened and fought the Lions to a standstill for the remainder of the contest, which ended in a 24-15 victory for the Jungle Kings, quite an improvement over the former game from the Panther viewpoint. Scarp lead the Panthers with 6 points while Salatino garnered 7 and Zehnder 6 for Bellarmine.

Columbia Series

The Panthers, who were more successful on the road than at home, played the first game of the Columbia series at the Portland institution. Sparked by the stellar shooting of Steele and Scarp who looped in four baskets before the game was minutes old, the Panthers held on to the lead, fought off a desperate rally of the Columbia boys, and emerged victoriously 18-17. Shea and O'Keefe checked each other to death at center, neither player registering a basket from play. Steele used his reach under the basket to good effect by dropping in rebounds from the back-board. Steele with 9 and Stone with 8 points were high scorers.

Columbia reversed the decision over the Panthers in the local gym when they



trounced the S. C. boys to the tune of 21-16. The first three-quarters of the game was all Columbia with the Panthers totally unable to get started. With his team leading by a comfortable 18-7 score and but seven minutes of the game remaining, Coach Murphy sent his first string to the showers to save them for the O'Dea game on the following night. Immediately the Panthers seemed to awaken. Scarp and Steele sank baskets in quick succession and a hurry-up call was sent for the Columbia regulars. But the Panthers were not to be denied. Opposed to the first string, Carroll parted the twine, McCaffray added two and the fans went wild. Columbia got back into the game and the last few minutes of the hectic struggle saw Columbia pull the game out of the fire. Too bad the boys didn't start sooner.

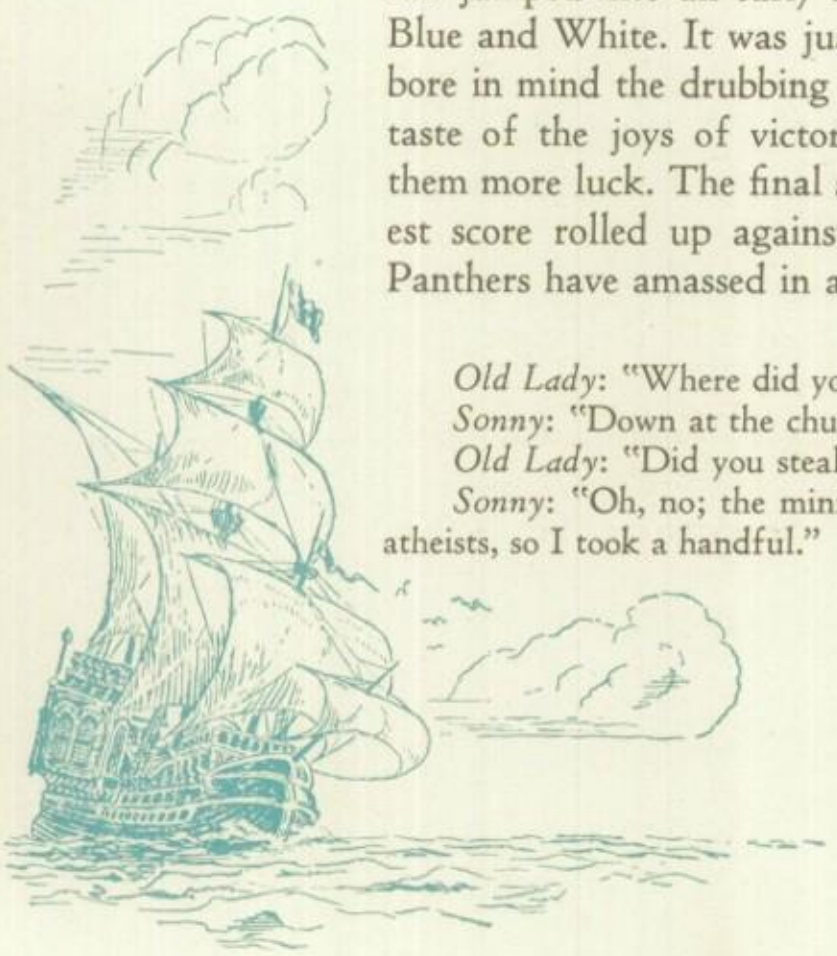
O'Dea Series

The Panthers invaded the O'Dea gym to meet the highly touted quintet which entertained championship aspirations. The Panthers gave them all the fight they wanted in one evening, but the result of the game, O'Dea 24, Panthers, 11, removed one more obstacle from the path of the O'Dea sharpshooters. Faced by an impregnable defense the Panthers resorted to occasional long shots and McCaffray gave the Panthers first blood by a shot from center. The first quarter ended 4-3 for the Panthers, but Dowd was fouled while shooting, making the basket and both fouls. This lead O'Dea never relinquished. Scarp and Carroll were conspicuous by their aggressive play. The O'Dea defense was too stubborn but the Panthers yielded only after a spirited battle.

The last game of the season was played before a capacity crowd in the Panther lair. The Panthers were facing a team which had won over 20 straight games and were claimants of the city title. Nothing daunted, the Panthers went forth with a do or die spirit, and if the spectators departed with words of admiration for the clever outfit Coach Schuss has developed at O'Dea they were not less warm in their praise for the undaunted Panthers, who yielded not a bit to the reputation of the visitors, but jumped into an early lead and fought to the very end like true bearers of the Blue and White. It was just a matter of too much class. The O'Dea boys probably bore in mind the drubbing they took in football and Coach Schuss let all his squad taste of the joys of victory over the Panthers. We congratulate them, and wish them more luck. The final score of the final tussle of the season was 37-19, the highest score rolled up against the Panthers and the greatest number of points the Panthers have amassed in a game.

✧ ✧ ✧

Old Lady: "Where did you get all those nickels, sonny?"
Sonny: "Down at the church."
Old Lady: "Did you steal them, you naughty boy?"
Sonny: "Oh, no; the minister said that this money is all for the heathens. Me and pa is atheists, so I took a handful."



Claudon, F., Dietz, Olmer, Thiel, Stuckey, Richlie
Sifferman, English, Ryan, Collins, Manning, Miller, T.

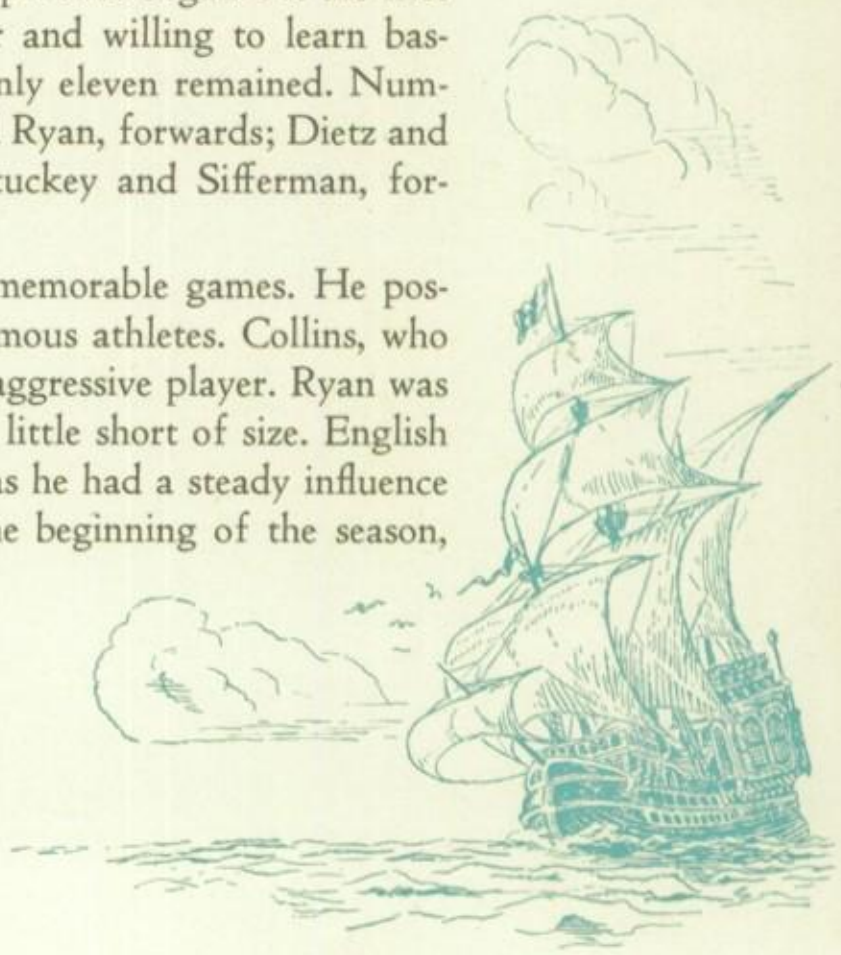
JUNIOR BASKETBALL

MUCH of the hope for next year's High School quintet rests on the shoulders of the boys who performed for the Juniors this year. And well may the Student Body place their confidence in them, who finished such a victorious season a few months ago.

Mr. Richlie was given the position of coaching these young aspirants. Most of the fellows had played on last year's Midget group and attained a smattering knowledge of the game. But after several weeks of practice Mr. Richlie had moulded into shape five boys who played as one and a team that never disappointed its followers.

It was not until after Christmas vacation that regular practice began. At the first practice there were over twenty ambitious fellows, eager and willing to learn basketball, but when the weeding out process was finished only eleven remained. Numbered among these eleven were: Olmer, center; Collins and Ryan, forwards; Dietz and English, guards. The substitutes were: Thiel, center; Stuckey and Sifferman, forwards; Manning and Claudon, guards.

Olmer, the tall, slim tip-off man, played a season of memorable games. He possessed the fighting spirit that in the past has moulded famous athletes. Collins, who came up from the Midgets, was an accurate shot and an aggressive player. Ryan was also a nice shot and a clever floor man, but he was also a little short of size. English rose from the Frosh team and played a great season and as he had a steady influence on the rest of the team he made an ideal captain. At the beginning of the season,



Dietz was a dark horse, but after the first game, he proved his worth. He had the knack of shooting baskets from almost any place on the floor.

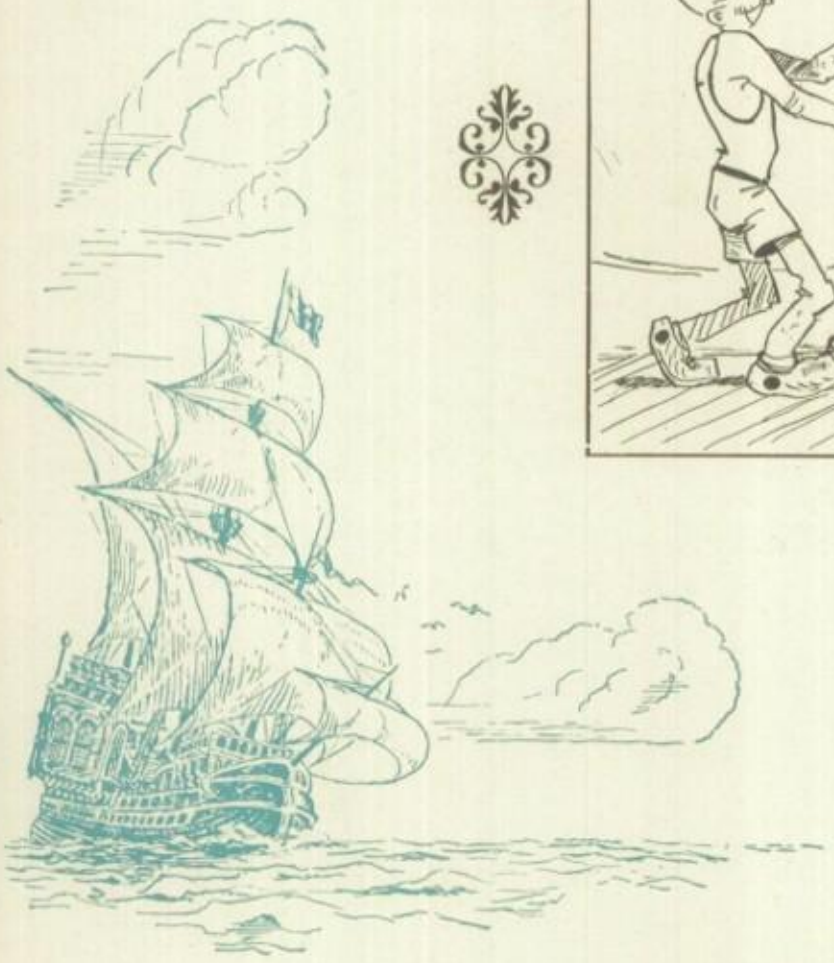
As may be seen from the schedule, the Juniors were defeated only twice out of seventeen games.

The clashes with O'Dea were the most closely contested. In the last quarter of the first battle, the Juniors were holding the long end of a 14-7 score. A few minutes before the whistle the second team was put in and this gave O'Dea their only chance to win. Within two minutes they had chalked up six tallies and it was only the whistle that saved the day for the Juniors. The next battle was won by O'Dea. With one or two exceptions, the visitors held the lead throughout the entire game. But the third clash was anyone's victory. It was only a matter of chance which team was in the lead when the whistle blew. The Juniors, after having played a brilliant game, topped off all honors by forging into the lead to win the game by a 23-22 score.

The Lesson at a Glance

S. C. Juniors 14	O'Dea 13	S. C. Juniors 19	Temple De Hirsch 6
S. C. Juniors 20	O'Dea 26	S. C. Juniors 18	Temple De Hirsch 13
S. C. Juniors 23	O'Dea 22	S. C. Juniors 19	Franklin 4
S. C. Juniors 23	Rainier Playfield 13	S. C. Juniors 24	Bellarmine 18
S. C. Juniors 19	Broadway 6	S. C. Juniors 18	Bellarmine 17
S. C. Juniors 12	Broadway 6	S. C. Juniors 9	West Seattle 6
S. C. Juniors 25	Lincoln 18	S. C. Juniors 22	St. Martin's 12
S. C. Juniors 13	Lakeside 11		
S. C. Juniors 25	John Marshall 20		
S. C. Juniors 6	West Seattle 8		

And lest we forget! S. C. Juniors, 21; S. C. H. S. Varsity, 19.



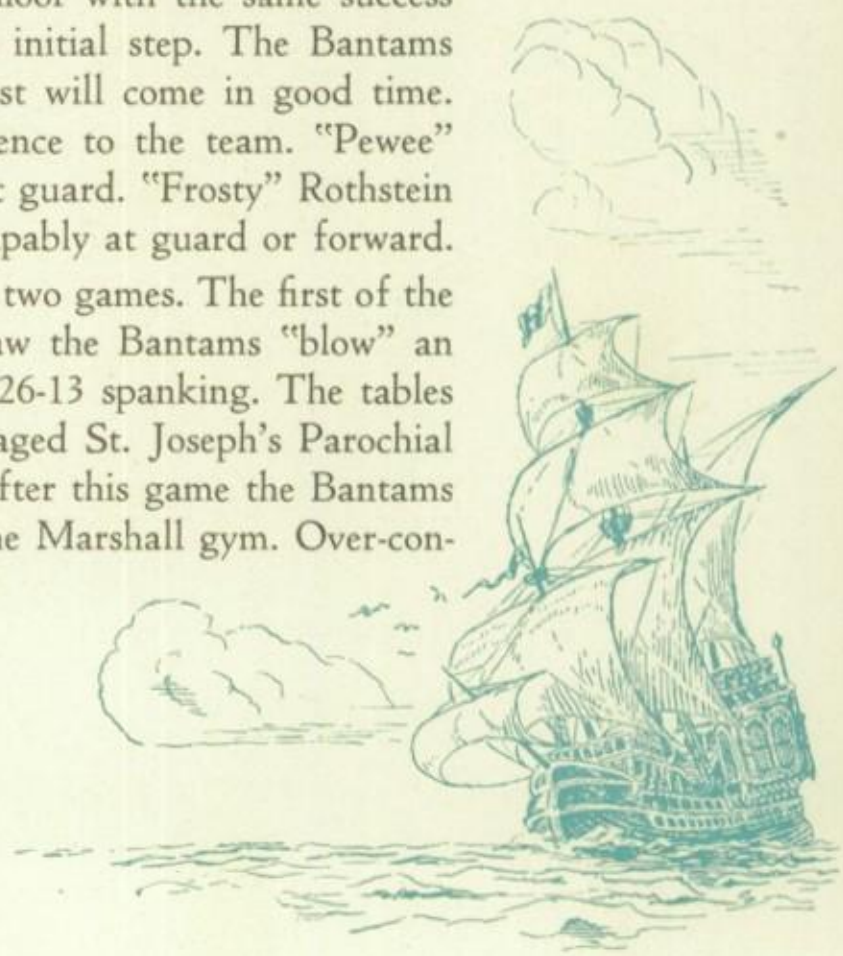
The Echo

Knott, Gallant, Kavanaugh, Corrigan, Kiebler, Burke
Rothstein, Ronan, Walls, Reddin, Compton

Bantam Hoop Tossers

BANTAMS they were in size, but very scrappy Bantams and formidable to their opponents. Wall, Reddin, Kavanaugh, and Rothstein took care of the forward positions and all of them were adept at finding the hoop. Corrigan and Atkinson were the tipoff men, with Gallant, Knott, Burke, Ronan, Kiebler and Dambacher at guard. The purpose in view in forming this team was to provide recreation for the boys whose size did not keep pace with their basketball ability and also to develop material for future Panther quintets. From both points of view the Bantams proved the season a success. Were the Bantams proud of their team, their classy suits and their record? Ask Pewee, Cad, Frosty or Babe. And have we reason to hope that in a few years from now we will meet O'Dea on the basketball floor with the same success as in football or baseball? At least, we have made the initial step. The Bantams learned some of the fundamentals of team play; the rest will come in good time. Kavanaugh and Corrigan contributed a steadying influence to the team. "Pewee" Knott and Frank Gallant made a scrappy combination at guard. "Frosty" Rothstein was a dangerous man under the basket. Ronan subbed capably at guard or forward.

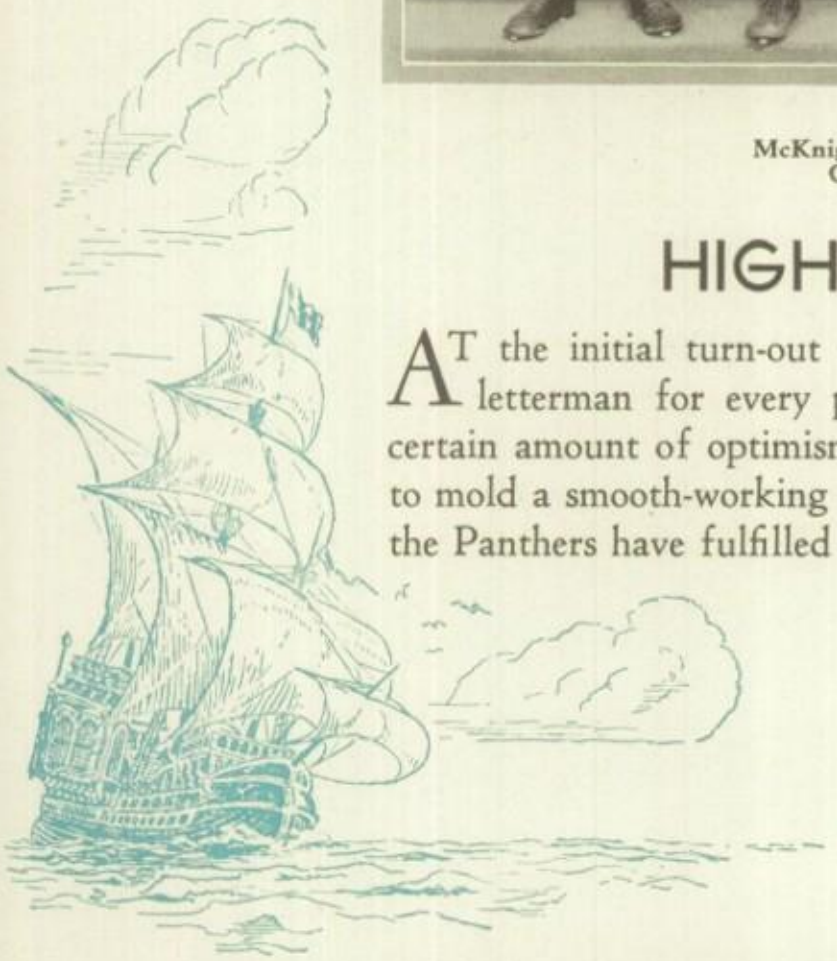
Now, as to the games, the Bantams won four and lost two games. The first of the O'Dea games, which was played on the O'Dea floor, saw the Bantams "blow" an early lead and go to pieces in the second half to take a 26-13 spanking. The tables were turned in our gymn to the tune of 16-12. We engaged St. Joseph's Parochial team in a series of three games, winning the first 14-7. After this game the Bantams subdued John Marshall 17-15 in a torrid encounter in the Marshall gym. Over-con-



fidence born of this victory contributed to the 8-7 loss to St. Joseph's. The game was played as a preliminary to the Panther-Columbia game, and thus the loss was quite galling. But the crucial game found the Bantams determined to win, and they eked out a 14-10 victory over the scrapping players of Father McElmeel.

Probably the brightest moment of the Bantam season occurred on Mothers' Night when they scrapped the Midgets to a standstill, finishing the half with a 1-0 margin over their opponents. They later bowed to size and experience but informed the spectators and the world in general that the Bantams of this year will be heard from in years to come.

Steele, J., Claudon, J., Scarp, Mitchell
McKnight, Burke, B., McClain, Parks, Walterskirchen
Carrol, Stuckey, Sexton, O'Donnell, Haus



HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

AT the initial turn-out of the season Coach Walterskirchen was greeted by a letterman for every position on the team. It was but natural, then, that a certain amount of optimism pervaded the campus as the Panthers drilled earnestly to mold a smooth-working combination out of the wealth of material at hand. And the Panthers have fulfilled our expectations. Rosaia, Sexton, and Mitchell have held

their opponents to an average of four runs to the game. Scarp has played a steady game behind the plate, and very few baserunners have taken liberties with his arm. Steele finally got the call over Hyde, Casey and Olmer at first. Haus and McClain have alternated at the keystone position, the latter proving to be the steadier fielder. McClain, our clean-up man, has hit the ball consistently. Jim Parks has played errorless ball at short and that is pretty good work in any league. Claudon and O'-Donnell have taken turns at the hot corner. Both are steady in the field and apt to come through with a damaging hit almost any old time.

We don't like to throw too many flowers our own way, but McKnight, Carroll, and Burke make up a pretty nice outfield. They are fast, possess strong arms and can sure hit the agate. Carroll has hit the ball at a .416 clip, Burke at an even .550, and neither of them show signs of weakening. Carroll has thus far been the despair of all catchers.

Panthers 8—Franklin 3

Franklin jumped into an early lead by scoring three runs in the first canto on a walk, an error, two hits and a sacrifice. There after they were helpless before the slants of Mitchell, and Sexton, who relieved him in the fifth, was equally effective. The Panthers trailed 3-1 until the 4th, when hits by Mitchell, Carroll and an error tied the score. In the 5th, hits by Burke, Sexton and Carroll and a walk for Scarp gave the Panthers a 3-run lead. Scarp later blasted a homer far into left field, scoring Haus before him, and sewed up the old ball game.

	Runs	*Hits*	*Errors*
FRANKLIN	3	5	6
PANTHERS	8	9	2

BATTERIES: *Panthers* — Mitchell, Sexton and Scarp; *Franklin*—Lorve, Lapson, and Jordan.

Panthers 2—West Seattle 0

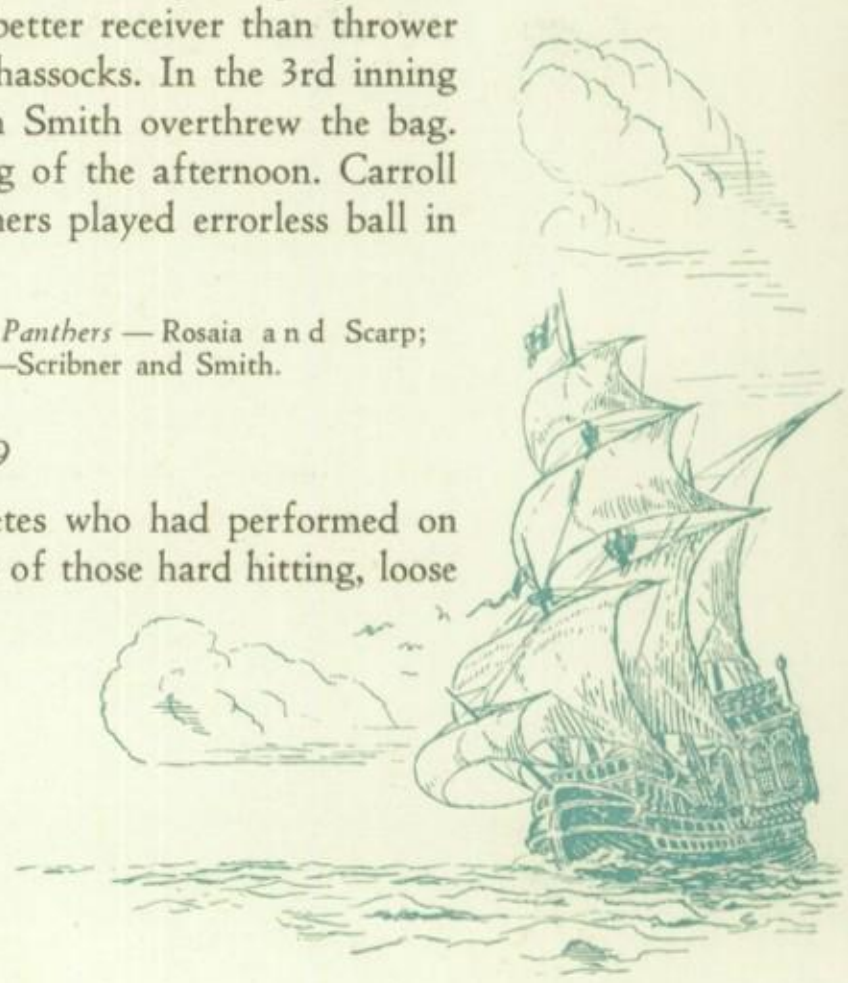
In this game Fred Rosaia and Scribner hooked up in an old fashioned pitching duel, Rosaia yielding but three bingles, his opponent four. Scribner started out like the proverbial house afire while Fred seemed to get better as the game progressed. The Panthers found that Smith, W. S. catcher, was a better receiver than thrower and they took liberties with him to the extent of eight hassocks. In the 3rd inning Carroll singled, stole second and third and scored when Smith overthrew the bag. Scarp followed his example, and that was all the scoring of the afternoon. Carroll starred with three hits and four stolen bags. The Panthers played errorless ball in the field.

	Runs	*Hits*	*Errors*
PANTHERS	2	4	0
W. SEATTLE	0	3	4

BATTERIES: *Panthers* — Rosaia and Scarp; *West Seattle*—Scribner and Smith.

Panthers 14—Bellarmine 9

The next victory was especially luscious to the athletes who had performed on either the football or basketball team. The game was one of those hard hitting, loose



fielding affairs with the Lions leading most of the game. Haughian assumed the hurling task, but poor control and support gave the Lions three runs in the first inning. The Panthers tied up the game in the third, but Paine greeted Sexton, who had relieved Haughian, with a triple cleaning the bases, and the Lions forged once more into the lead. Thus the game see-sawed into the 7th, with the Lions enjoying a 9-6 lead. Here the Panthers staged one of those seventh inning rallies capped by Burke's homer with the bags filled, and the Panthers romped home with the game. Burke with three and Parks with two hits led the Panthers at the plate.

	Runs	*Hits*	*Errors*
PANTHERS	14	11	3
LIONS	9	5	4

BATTERIES: *Panthers*—Haughian, Sexton and Scarp; *Lions*—Viafore, E. Ruffo, Salatino and Paine.

Panthers 4—Franklin 7

This was a game of lost opportunities for the Panthers. The S. C. boys outhit the Franklin team more than two to one, but could not hit in the pinches. They filled the bases in the third with none out, but nary a man could the Panther hitters shove over the plate. Haughian was wild and most of the Franklin runs were attributable to his inability to find the platter. A pinch single by Hyde gave the Panthers a one run lead in the 7th, the score being 4-3, but two walks, an error by McKnight at short, and a home run wallop by Brown, the Franklin hurler, gave them four runs on one hit and the game. McClain had a perfect day at the bat with three bingles, while O'Donnell and Scarp connected safely twice. McKnight scintillated with a difficult catch in left.

	Runs	*Hits*	*Errors*
PANTHERS	4	9	1
FRANKLIN	7	4	2

BATTERIES: *Panthers*—Haughian and Scarp; *Franklin*—Brown and Shawley.

Panthers 11—Broadway 2

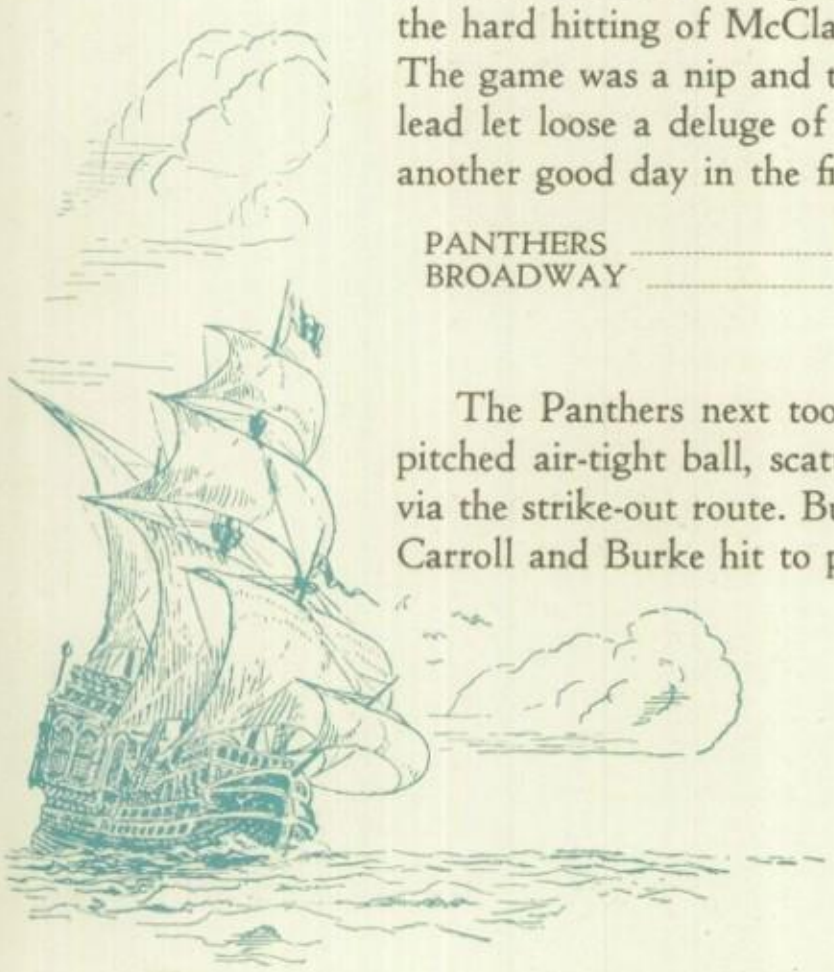
The Panthers derived a great deal of pleasure from twisting the Bengal's tail to the tune of 11-2. This game was featured by the excellent twirling of Mitchell and the hard hitting of McClain with four blows, closely followed by Steele with three. The game was a nip and tuck affair until the seventh when the Panthers with a 3-2 lead let loose a deluge of base hits which netted eight runs. The Panthers enjoyed another good day in the field.

	Runs	*Hits*	*Errors*
PANTHERS	11	11	1
BROADWAY	2	4	4

BATTERIES: *Panthers* — Mitchell and Scarp; *Broadway*—Budnick, Nick and Ennis.

Panthers 8—Garfield 3

The Panthers next took into camp the highly-touted Garfield Bulldogs. Rosaia pitched air-tight ball, scattering five hits over seven innings and mowing down ten via the strike-out route. But one of the Garfield runs was earned. In the first spasm Carroll and Burke hit to put over the first tally. Bill O'Donnell cleared the bags in



the third with a triple. In the 7th, Moore became liberal with free transportation and the Panthers registered thrice without making a hit. The Panthers touched Ritchie and Moore for 7 hits, two of which were timely blows by Burke. Rosaia pitched himself out of some tight holes into which his support had thrown him.

	Runs	*Hits*	*Errors*
PANTHERS	8	7	3
GARFIELD	3	5	2

BATTERIES: *Panthers* — Rosaia and Scarp; *Garfield*—Ritchie, Moore and Leighty.

Panthers 7—West Seattle 4

Four hits, mixed in with three walks and a fielder's choice netted the Panthers 6 runs in the 4th inning of this game. Sexton and Rosaia shared the twirling burden for the Panthers, and as they quelled the Indian uprisings on all but one or two occasions, the Panthers added another game to the win column. Burke and Claudon were the fair-haired boys with the bat with their contribution of two blows apiece.

	Runs	*Hits*	*Errors*
PANTHERS	7	9	1
W. SEATTLE	4	6	0

BATTERIES: *Panthers* — Sexton, Rosaia and Scarp; *W. Seattle*—Nelson and Smith

Panthers 7—Roosevelt 7

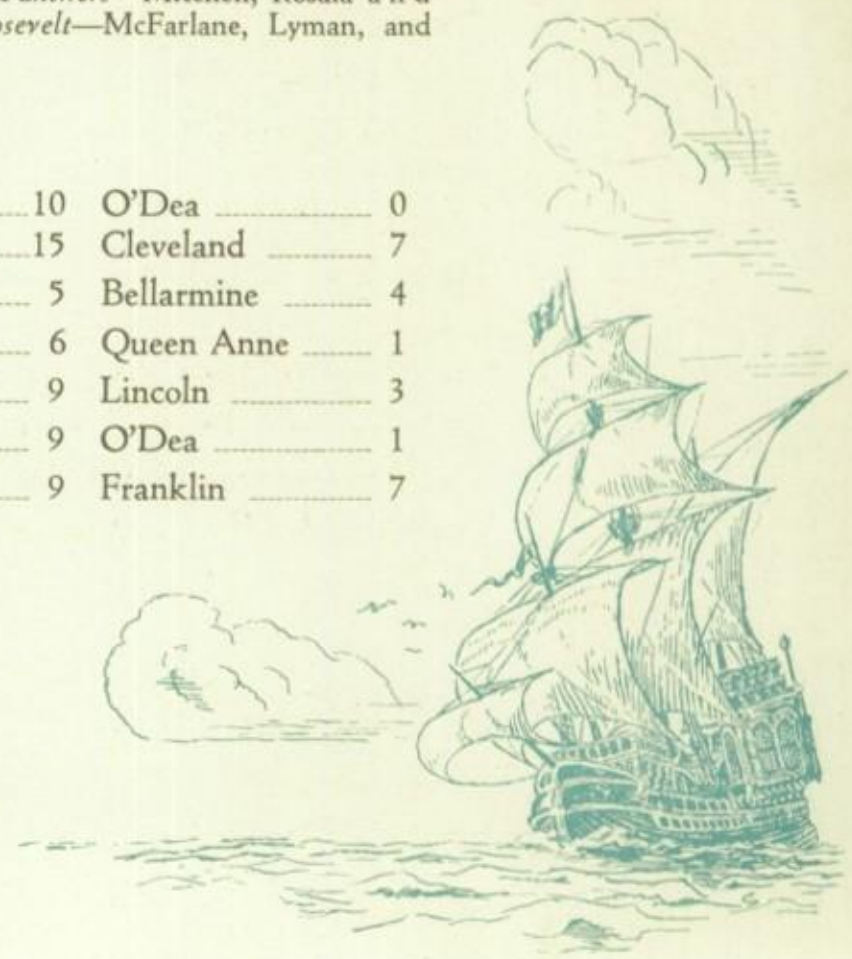
The Roosevelt game resulted in an unsatisfactory tie, the result of a seven-inning agreement. The Panthers outhit their opponents 8 to 6, most of the bingles coming in the 6th and 7th innings when four runs were manufactured to tie the score. Mitchell yielded 3 earned runs and was relieved by Rosaia in the 5th. Rosaia, after weathering a tough inning in which the Teddies scored once, settled down and held them scoreless. Roosevelt, after gaining a 5-1 lead yanked McFarlane who had the Panthers eating out of his hand, and the Panthers took kindly to the offerings of Lyman to tie the score. Two runs were scored in the 7th with two men out, hits by Parks, Burke and McClain turning the trick. Burke contributed three clean hits and Parks two. One of Burke's was a four-ply smash with Parks on the paths.

	Runs	*Hits*	*Errors*
PANTHERS	5	8	1
ROOSEVELT	5	6	3

BATTERIES: *Panthers*—Mitchell, Rosaia and Scarp; *Roosevelt*—McFarlane, Lyman, and Fletcher.

The Season

Panthers	8	Franklin	3	Panthers	10	O'Dea	0
Panthers	2	West Seattle	0	Panthers	15	Cleveland	7
Panthers	14	Bellarmine	9	Panthers	5	Bellarmine	4
Panthers	4	Franklin	7	Panthers	6	Queen Anne	1
Panthers	11	Broadway	2	Panthers	9	Lincoln	3
Panthers	8	Garfield	3	Panthers	9	O'Dea	1
Panthers	7	West Seattle	4	Panthers	9	Franklin	7
Panthers	5	Roosevelt	5				



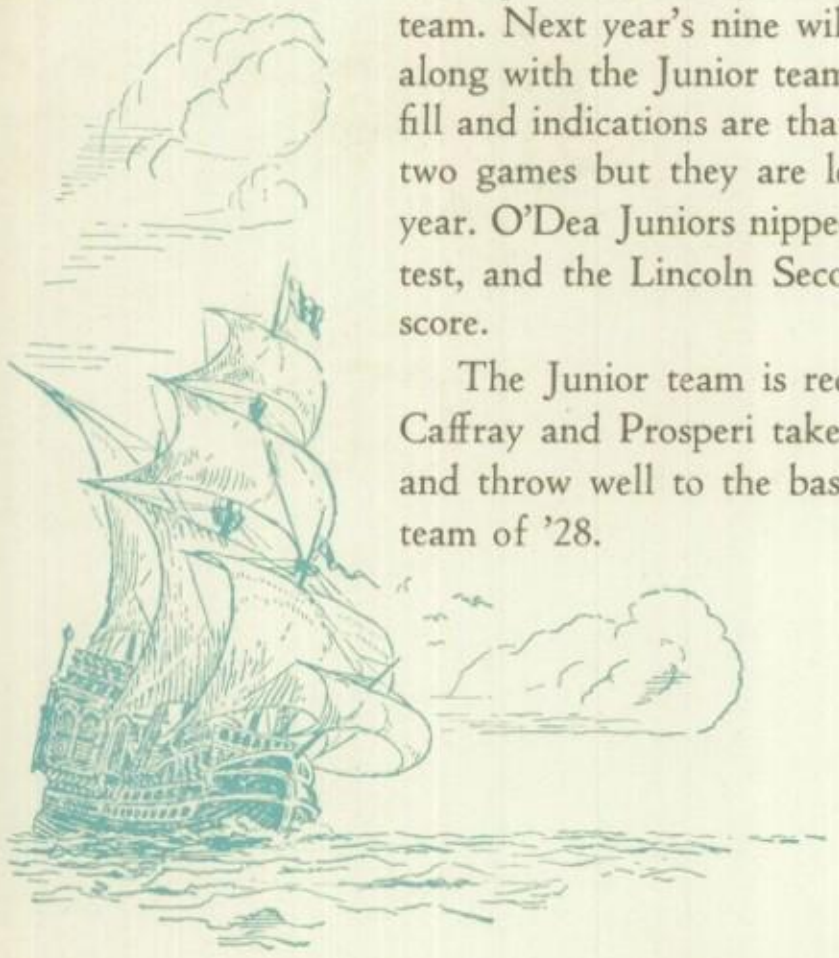
Owen McCarthy

McCarthy, McCaffray, Casey, Hyde, Wade
Kavanaugh, Albright, Prosperi, Burns, F., Wittman, Dambacker
Albrecht, Hargreaves, Morelli, O'Donnell, T.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

BACK in 1927 a call was issued for the Midget team and 30 gangling Freshmen answered the summons. Faithfully did they practice and entered into their games with as much spirit as do contestants in the World Series. Listen to the subsequent history of some of these erstwhile Freshmen. The Panther line-up for this season includes the following ex-Frosh of '27: Scarp, McClain, Sexton, Haus, Burke, Claudon and O'Donnell—an entire team, and a good one, if their record for this year means anything. Though quite naturally, the Junior team does not have the following of the Panther team, yet far-sighted students are watching closely the development of this year's Junior nine, since graduation will wreck the High School team. Next year's nine will be built around McKnight, fielder, and Sexton, hurler, along with the Junior team. The Juniors realize the role they will be called upon to fill and indications are that they will do it well. Thus far they have played and lost two games but they are learning the fundamentals and that is their business this year. O'Dea Juniors nipped a last inning rally to nose out the Juniors in a 5-4 contest, and the Lincoln Seconds did the same thing to defeat the Juniors by a like score.

The Junior team is recruited from the ranks of Second and Third High, McCaffray and Prosperi take care of the catching assignment. Both are hard workers and throw well to the bases. McCaffray has had previous experience on the Frosh team of '28.



The Echo

Albrecht has worked in both games played by the Juniors. Big, strong, cool and with excellent control, he bids fair to develop into a real hurler. He has yet to walk a man and has averaged more than ten strikeouts per game. Wade, former St. Anne hurler, has yet to show his stuff under fire. The staff has recently been strengthened by the addition of Haughian who needs only control to make the grade.

Hyde and Casey fill the bill at first. Hyde uses his big bat to good advantage. Wittman has played excellent ball at the keystone position and is hitting the ball on the nose. F. Burns has the short patch with Kavanaugh and O'Donnell on the hot corner.

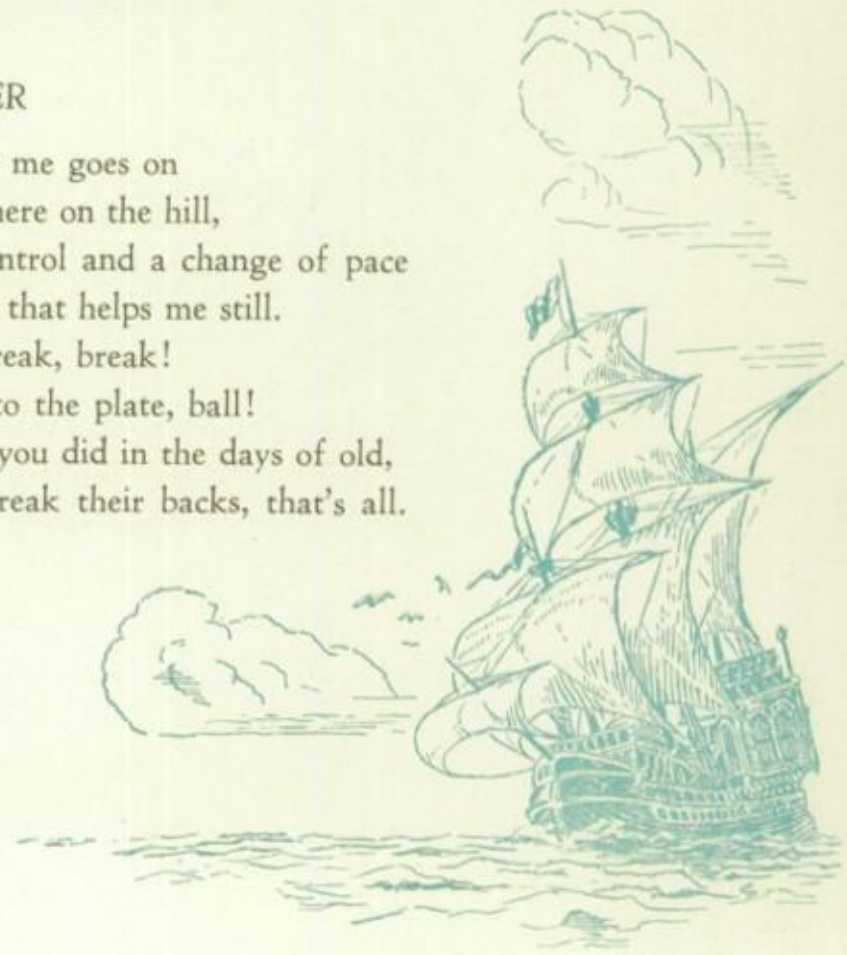
McCarthy, Kirch, Claudon, Sherman, Albright and Morelli patrol the gardens. Kirch covers center to the satisfaction of all except opposing rival hitters but thus far none of the gardeners have shown a punch at the plate.

Games have been scheduled with Queen Anne and Cleveland. The Juniors will also meet O'Dea and Lincoln in return games and endeavor to even old scores.

THE OLD PITCHER'S PRAYER

Break, break, break,
As you float to the plate, oh ball,
And I would that my arm had something,
Besides a prayer and a stall.
Oh well for the bush recruit,
With a whole long life to play;
Oh well for his roundhouse curve,
And the balls that he throws away.

But a vet like me goes on
To his turn there on the hill,
With only control and a change of pace
And a noodle that helps me still.
Break, break, break!
As you float to the plate, ball!
Just break as you did in the days of old,
And they'll break their backs, that's all.



INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

BALANCE or proportion is the distinguishing element between the beautiful and the grotesque, the sensible and the absurd. Nowhere is it more essential than in Education. To the Jesuits this means the harmonious development of all the faculties, moral, mental and physical. The furtherance of this Ideal has brought into being Athletic Departments and Systems of Physical Education, of which the most obvious evidences are Interscholastic Competitions.

This highly advertised phase of physical education is in reality of but slight importance, since within its realms are found only a small percentage of those attending any institution of learning. The real problem has been to devise some means, whereby those who find it inconvenient to participate in inter-school athletics, will be afforded ample opportunity for supervised exercise. The solution of this difficulty has resulted in a form of athletics which is more diversified and less rigorous than the former.

This form of athletic competition has been designated Intramural or Inter-class activities. It includes such sports as Tennis, Golf, Swimming, Handball, Touch-football, Indoor-baseball, and Basketball. So great is the variety of games offered that the interests of all are included. So different are the requirements of the various games that all degrees of ability and physical makeup are cared for. The predominant spirit is one of good fellowship rather than an intensified desire to win. No great supply of nervous energy is required and still sufficient exercise is had to stimulate deep breathing, good appetites and sound sleep. In this manner the physical being is made capable of sustaining an intensive intellectual training. Because of this the Seattle College High School Faculty hopes to extend to even greater lengths its present policy of Intramural Athletics.

FRANCIS A. WALTERSKIRCHEN,
Director of Athletics.

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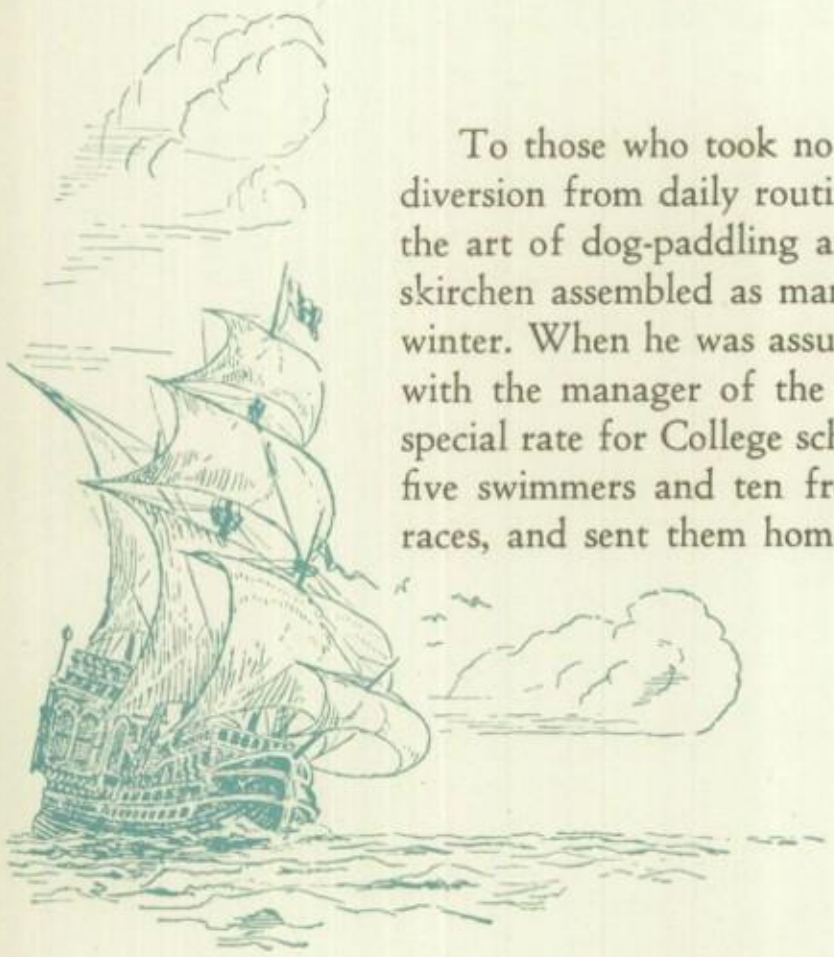
SWIMMING

To those who took no active part in major sports, swimming offered itself as a diversion from daily routine. With the purpose of instructing a suitable number in the art of dog-paddling and eventually forming a swimming team, Coach Walterskirchen assembled as many students as possible and began instruction early in the winter. When he was assured of a good attendance, the Coach took up negotiations with the manager of the Moore Swimming Puddle and succeeded in obtaining a special rate for College scholars. The first instruction was attended by about twenty-five swimmers and ten freshmen. Walt showed the boys correct form, had a few races, and sent them home. After the first lesson, many who had come just to en-



joy themselves and not take any part in the competition were eliminated. Finally the class was reduced to about fifteen enthusiastic members who really enjoyed swimming and who profited by the Coach's supervision. These few attended regularly and soon were swimming with fair proficiency. Prominent among the members of the small group were Herb Conyne and "Snig." At present Herb is leading "Snig" by a little more than a hair's length. Johnny Martin caused a small flood for a while but at length the management learned to expect him and lowered the water level two feet before he came. Eddie Stoffel can carry two "bozos" on his massive shoulders and walk under water to the end of the pool. After many hours at the Moore, a diving instruction was given by the Coach at Luna. The boys had a good time throwing Walt in the cold water pool, the result being a general fracas which lasted far, far into the night. As was expected, a far greater turn-out was obtained for this instruction than for any previous assembly at the Moore. Our last class was held at Crystal Pool. On account of the crowded condition of the pool no races were held, but we learned a few new tricks in diving. With due thanks to Coach Walterskirchen and with sincere appreciation of his self-sacrifice, we bring this account to a conclusion.

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GOLF

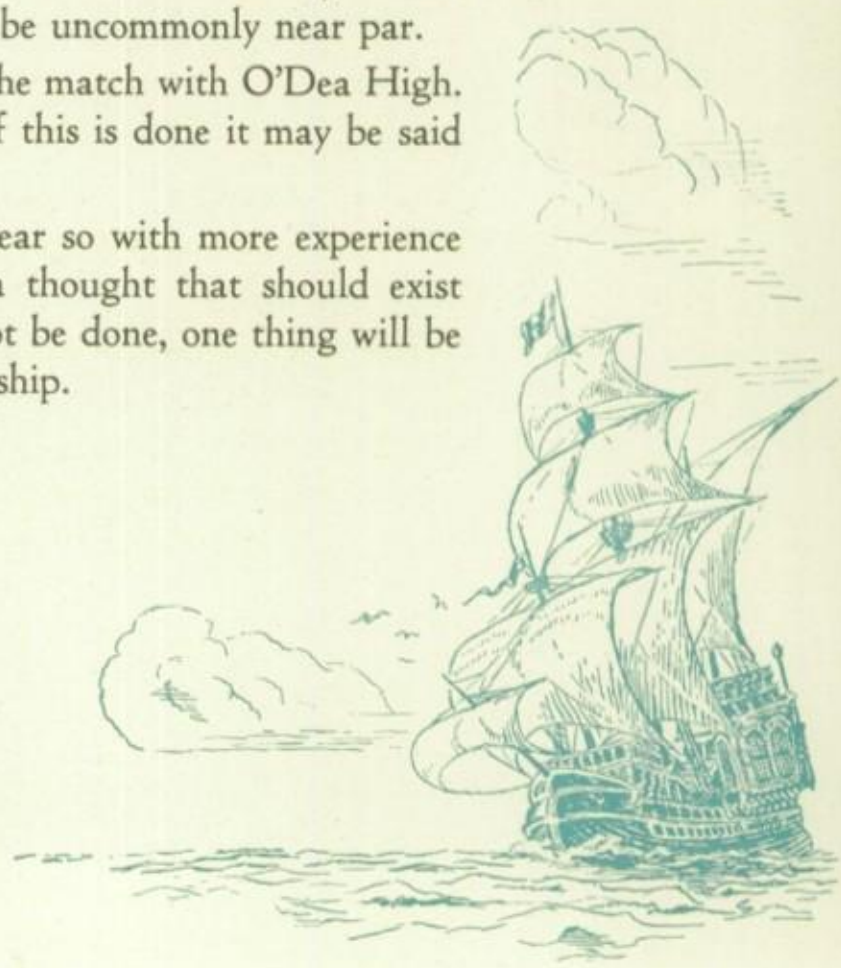
Golf, making its debut in school activities, started with much enthusiasm. A notice was posted about April 15 that all mashie-wielders in the school were to hand in their names to Earl Sifferman in order to form a team of six members.

A few meetings were held in which it was decided that a tournament consisting of thirty-six holes, medal play, would determine who was to represent the school in its matches with other high schools in the city. A small entry fee was charged in order to secure a prize for the winner of the tournament.

Approximately twenty students entered, from which it could be readily seen that sufficient material to form an excellent team was on hand. Some have already turned in their scores and much to the delight of all are seen to be uncommonly near par.

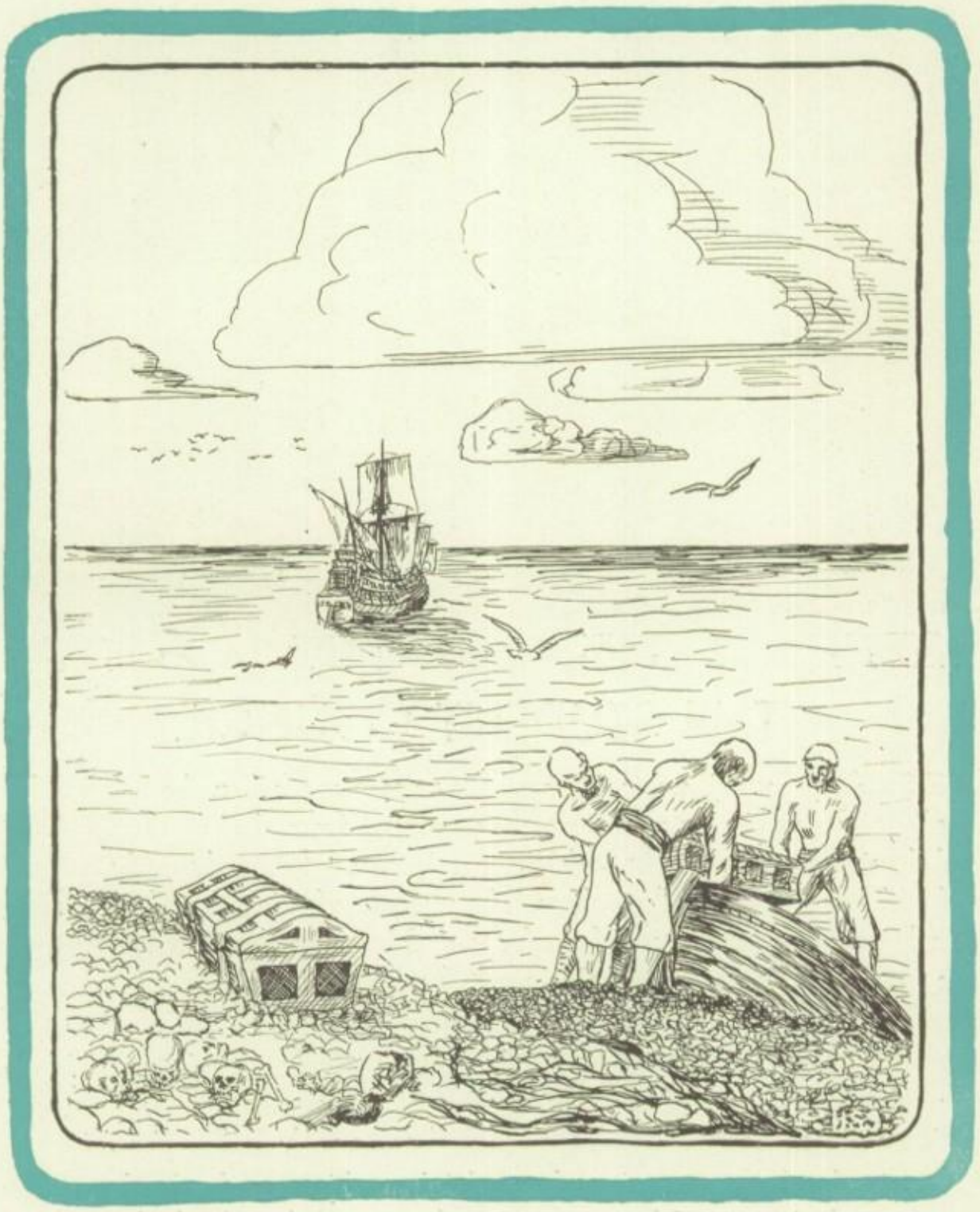
As usual, intense interest has been shown as regards the match with O'Dea High. Rivals in every sport, the one aim is to "beat O'Dea." If this is done it may be said that golf has come to stay at the College.

Little material will be lost through graduation this year so with more experience the school should show very well next year. Here is a thought that should exist throughout any school: All wish to win but if this cannot be done, one thing will be clearly shown by any College representative—Sportsmanship.

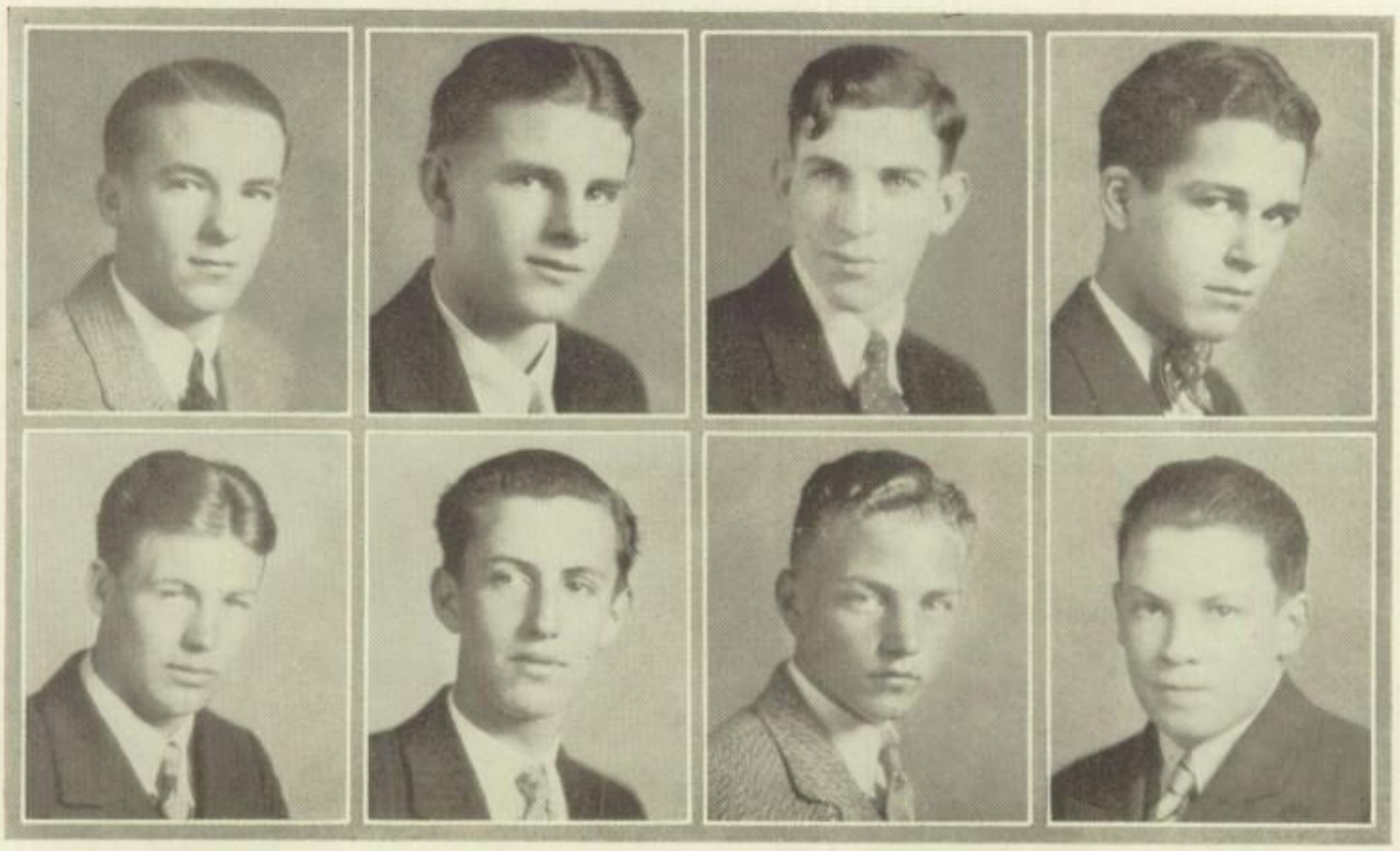


"My honor's at the stake; which to defeat,
I must produce my power."

—SHAKESPEARE: *"All's Well That Ends Well."*



Activities



O'KEEFE
McKNIGHT

FOLEY
KIRCH

PETSCHL
BASEL

QUIMBY
MURRAY

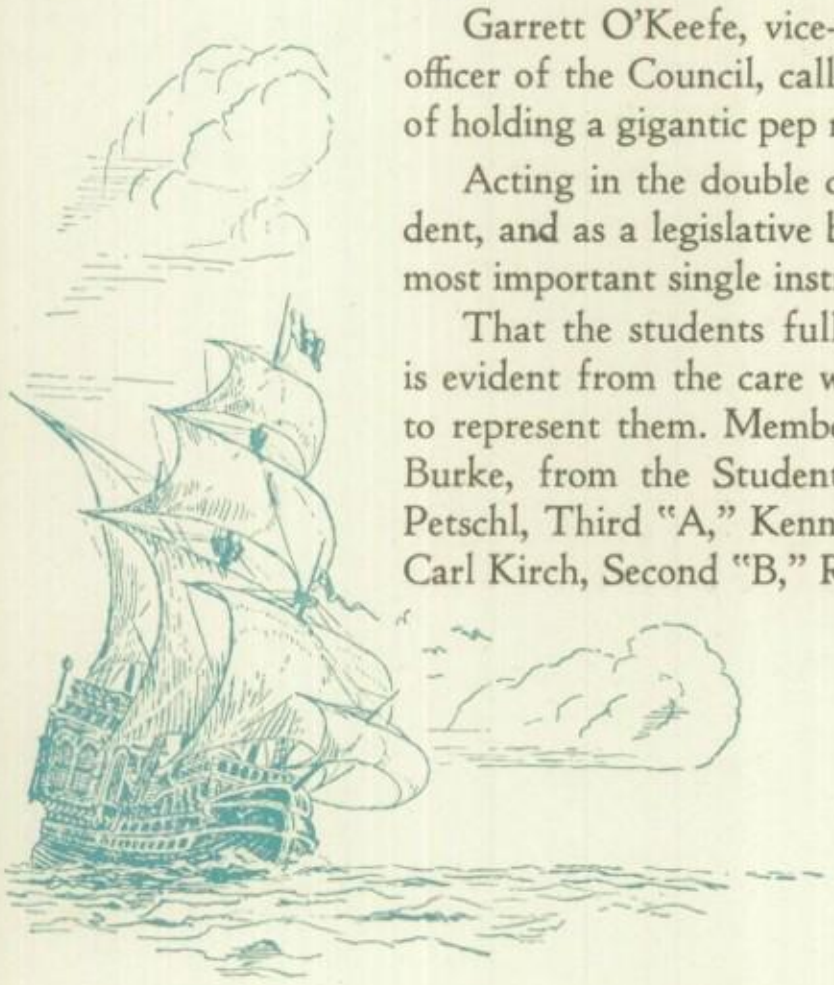
THE STUDENT COUNCIL

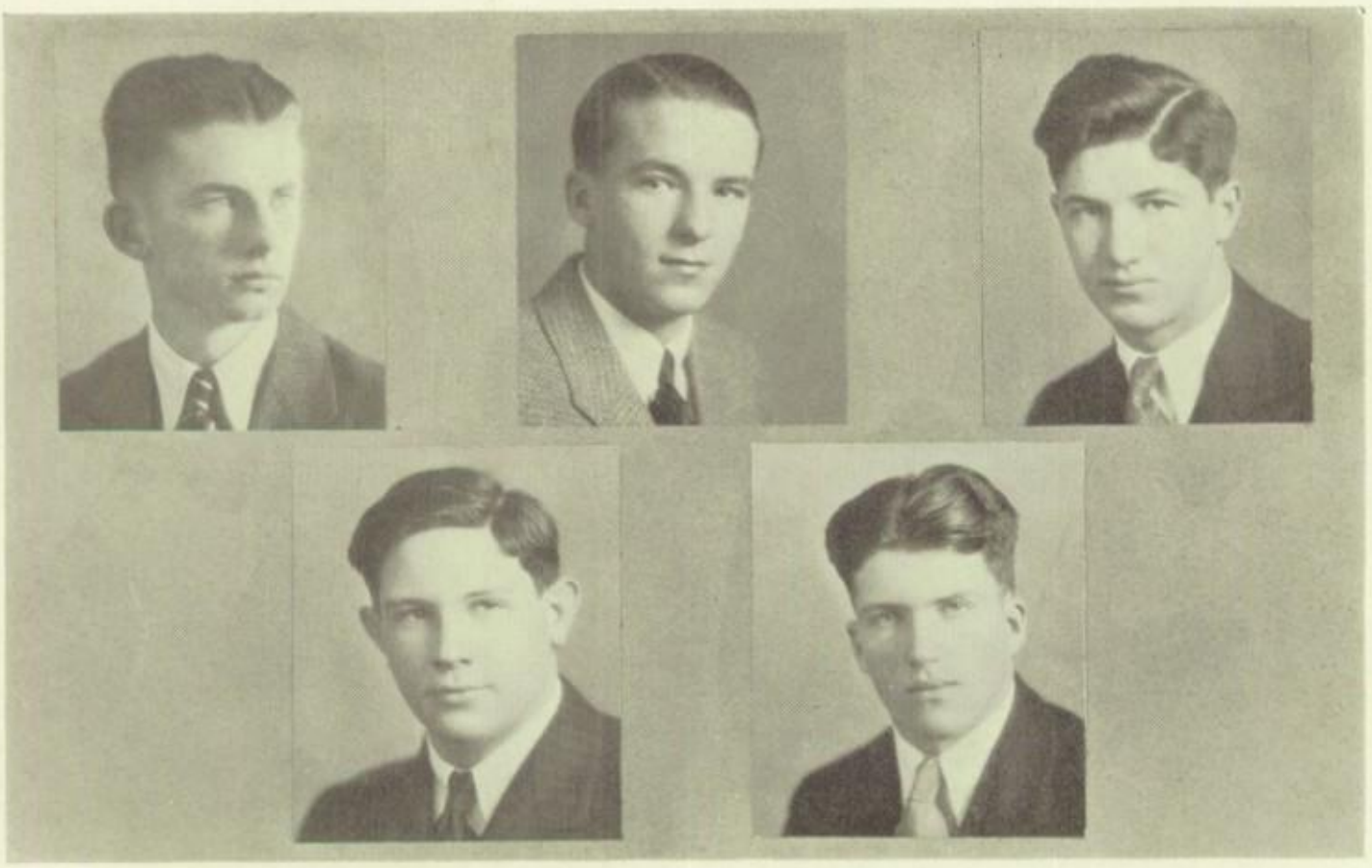
THE Student Council was originated four years ago, when the High School Student Body Association was formally separated from that of the College. It was decided then that the President and Vice-President of the Study Body and the President of each class were to be members. The purpose of this Council was to serve as a medium between the faculty and students and between the students themselves, to prepare matters which were to come up before the Student Body and to complete details of business left unfinished in the regular meetings of the Student Body.

Garrett O'Keefe, vice-president of the Student Body, who is ex-officio presiding officer of the Council, called the first meeting of the year to discuss ways and means of holding a gigantic pep rally for the football game with St. Martin's.

Acting in the double capacity of an advisory cabinet to the Student Body president, and as a legislative body representing the rest of the school, the Council is the most important single instrument in the administration of student activities.

That the students fully appreciate the benefits and powers of this organization is evident from the care with which they select the various class presidents who are to represent them. Members of this year's staff are: Garrett O'Keefe and Bernard Burke, from the Student Body Association, Walter Foley, Fourth High, Frank Petschl, Third "A," Kenneth Quimby, Third "B," George McKnight, Second "A," Carl Kirch, Second "B," Raymond Basel, First "A," Andrew Murray, First "B."





BERNARD BURKE GARRETT O'KEEFE CARL SCARP
ROBERT BELLINGER JAMES PARKS

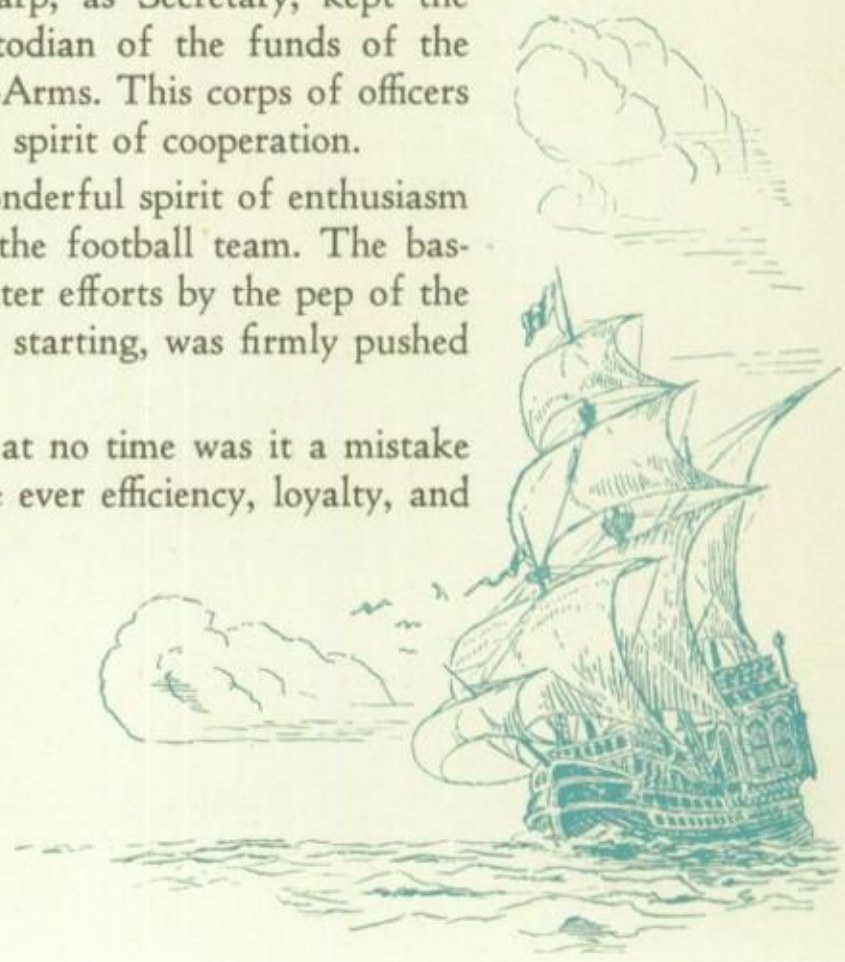
Associated Students of Seattle College

THE end of this year will see the first college generation pass since the High School and College departments were separated. These four years proved that High School men are fully capable of handling all the affairs that arise during a school year.

In order to conduct the business of the Association, elections were held in May, 1929, under the rules set down in the constitution. Bernard Burke was elected President, Garrett O'Keefe, Vice-President, while Carl Scarp, as Secretary, kept the records, and James Parks, Treasurer, became the custodian of the funds of the Student Body. Robert Bellinger was chosen Sergeant-at-Arms. This corps of officers have proven themselves reliable, efficient and full of the spirit of cooperation.

The members of the Student Body have shown a wonderful spirit of enthusiasm in all activities. They proved this by their support of the football team. The basketball team can certainly say they were cheered to greater efforts by the pep of the students. The Ad Drive for the Echo, although slow in starting, was firmly pushed over the top by the usual spirit of the Student Body.

Throughout the whole year it has been shown that at no time was it a mistake to have separated the High School and College because ever efficiency, loyalty, and cooperation have been to the fore.



Prosperi, O'Keefe, Dunn, Scarp, McClain, Parks
O'Donnell, Sexton, Burke, McKnight, Claudon, Hyde, Haughian, Steele, Kinerk, McCaffray
Stoffel, Morelli, Sneeringer, Conyne, Carroll, Flajole, Haus

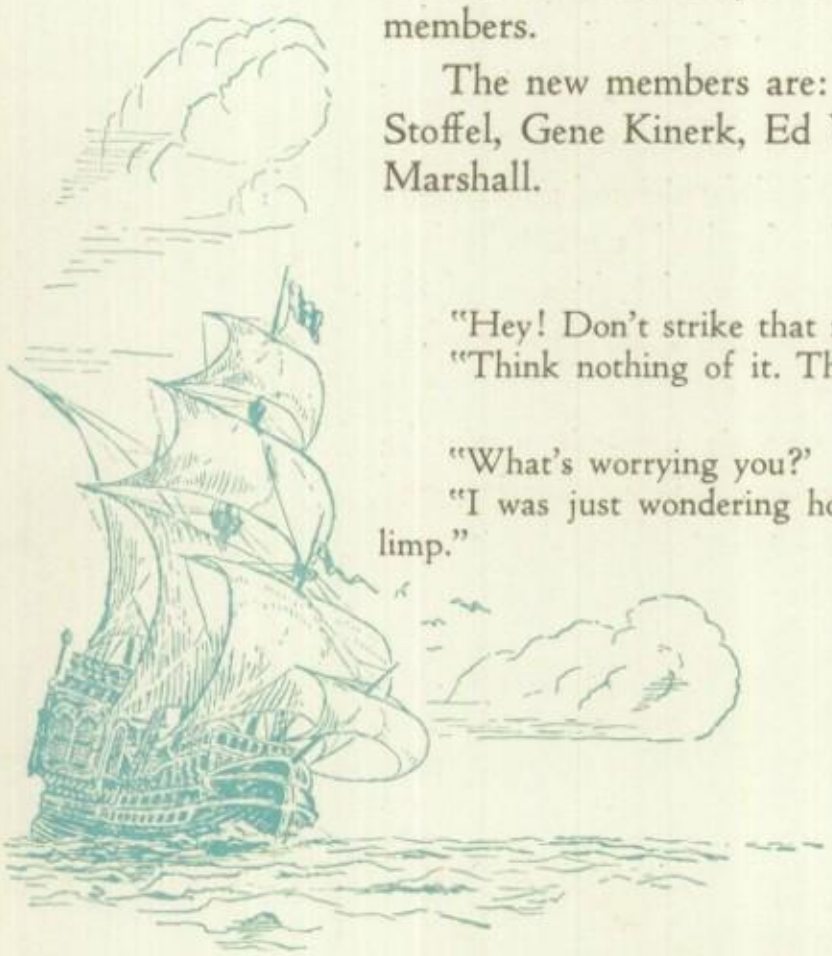
LETTERMEN'S CLUB

THE Lettermen's Club, organized several years ago among the athletes of the school, has maintained the standards of the past and this year added a goodly number of new members from the stars of the past year's teams.

The purpose of this club is to further athletics in the High School by securing the interest and cooperation of the students, in order to make athletics entirely self-supporting and to render full aid to the moderator and keep the highest ideals of sportsmanship before the teams representing the school.

It is an honorary club, in which only those students who have made varsity letters in one of three major activities—football, basketball, or baseball, may become members.

The new members are: Chuck Flajole, Bill McCaffray, Jack Sneeringer, Eddie Stoffel, Gene Kinerk, Ed Wade, Ermon Morelli, Fritz Prosperi, Mike Dunn, Bill Marshall.



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No Danger

"Hey! Don't strike that match there; that tank is full of gas."
"Think nothing of it. This is a safety match."

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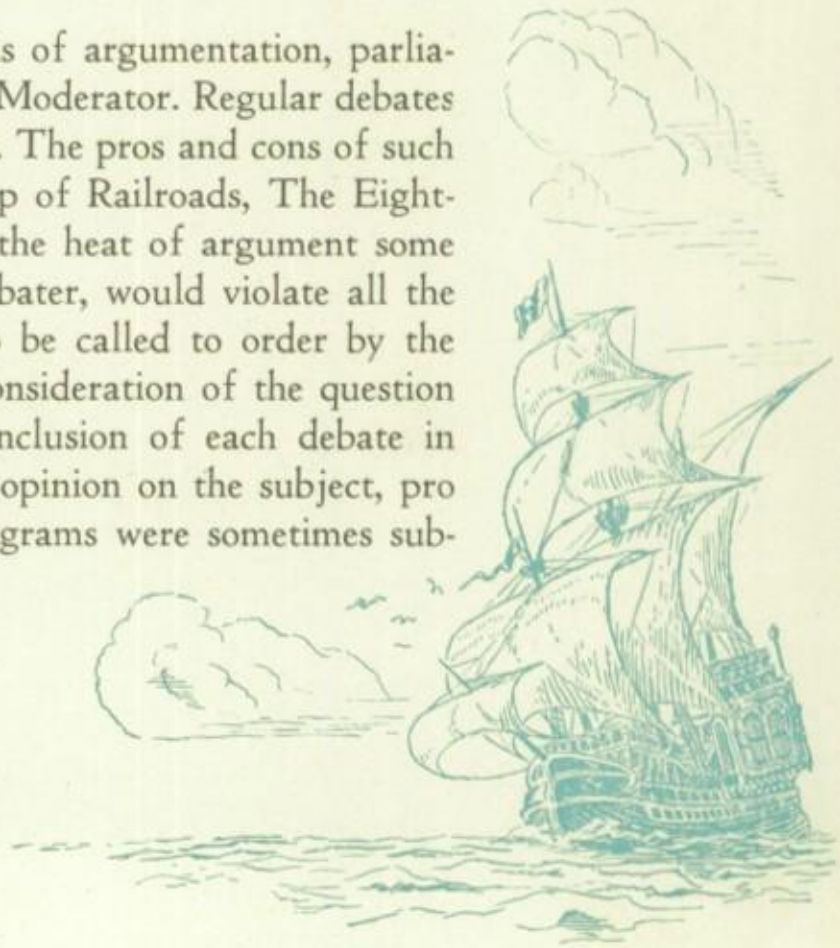
"What's worrying you?"
"I was just wondering how many legs you gotta pull out of a centipede to make him limp."

Steele, J., Danz, Scarp, Martin, Claudon, Sneeringer, Steele, R.
Noll, Casey, Daly, David, Guest, Hurley, Petschl, Cannon
Hemmen, Ouellette, Stoffel, Stuckey, Carroll, Foley, Mahoney, Ernsdorff
O'Callaghan, Ivers, MacDonald, R., Olmer, MacCaffray, Landon, G., English, Lyons

DEBATING SOCIETY

IT WAS evident at the initial assembly of the Senior Debating Society, called by our Moderator, Mr. Feeley, that the art of argumentation claimed many enthusiastic followers from the ranks of the Juniors and Seniors. The aspirants for forensic honors lost no time in putting the club on a firm working basis; officers were elected, a constitution adopted, and a program committee appointed. Herbert Hemmen, a man of exceptional ability in wielding the gavel was elected President. Joseph Danz was well chosen for Vice-President, and the duties of Secretary were entrusted to Carl Scarp. Joe Claudon was well qualified for the office of Sergeant-at-Arms, and his iron arm cut short many an impending riot.

The members of the club were drilled in the methods of argumentation, parliamentary procedure, and correct platform etiquette by the Moderator. Regular debates were held within the club on questions of popular interest. The pros and cons of such questions as Capital Punishment, Government Ownership of Railroads, The Eighteenth Amendment, were hotly contested. Oftentimes in the heat of argument some too enthusiastic Demosthenes, making his debut as a debater, would violate all the time honored rules of parliamentary procedure, only to be called to order by the stern gavel of the chairman. So as to give a thorough consideration of the question under discussion, there would be open-house at the conclusion of each debate in which any member of the club was allowed to voice his opinion on the subject, pro or con. In order to provide a little change, Literary programs were sometimes sub-



DEBATING SOCIETY—*Continued*

stituted for the regular debates, and proved indeed to be pleasant variations. After dinner speeches and talks on current subjects were interestingly and skillfully delivered.

The executives chosen to guide the destinies of the club through the second semester were: Jack Steele, Prsident; Joe Danz, Vice-President; Bob Bellinger, Secretary; Frank Carroll, Sergeant-at-Arms.

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SEA FEVER

I must down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by,
And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking,
And a grey mist on the sea's face and a graw dawn breaking.

I must down to the seas again, for the call of the running tide
Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied;
And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying,
And the flung spray and the blown spume and the sea gulls crying.

I must down to the seas again, to the vagrant gypsy life,
To the gull's way and the whale's way, where the wind's like a whetted knife,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by,
And a quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over.

—JOHN MASEFIELD.

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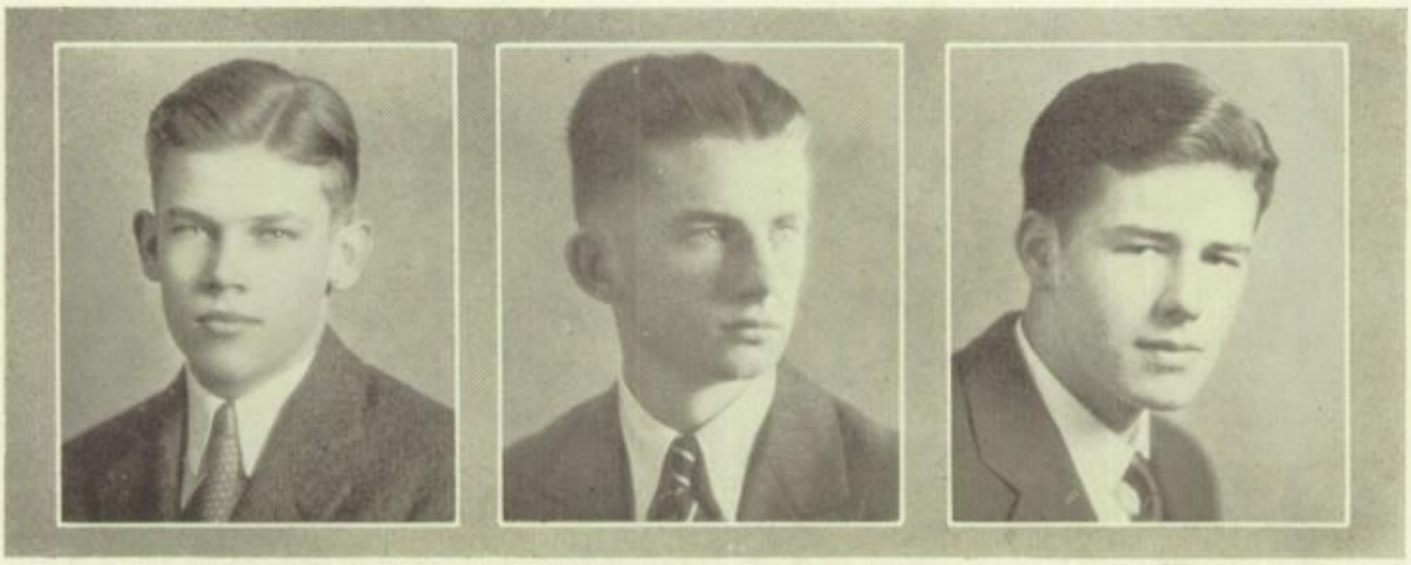
TACT

Observant of the way she told
So much of what was true,
No vanity could long withhold
Regard that was her due;
She spared him the familiar guile
So easily achieved,
That only made a man to smile
And left him undeceived.

Aware that all imagining
Of more than what she meant
Would urge an end of everything
He stayed; and when he went,
They parted with a merry word
That was to him as light
As any that was ever heard
Upon a starry night.



HERBERT HEMMEN BERNARD BURKE JOSEPH DANZ

SENIOR SODALITY

ON EVERY Friday afternoon during the first period, members of Third and Fourth High were to be seen marching up to the Student's Chapel. These men are members of the Senior Sodality.

In the fall of 1929 a meeting was held in the Fourth High classroom of Third and Fourth High pupils. At that meeting the officers for the coming year were elected. Bernard Burke was elected Prefect, with Joseph Danz and Herbert Hemmen his assistants. Garrett O'Keefe became Secretary, and Thomas Lyons and Wendel Jahn, Counselors.

The type of men wanted in the Sodality and the plans for the coming year were outlined at that meeting by the Director, Reverend Father Timothy Driscoll, S. J.

As the year went on fervor in reciting the office and attention in listening to the instructions increased. Love of the Blessed Mother and imitation of her virtues were the high aims at which the eyes of the Sodalists were set.

During the month of May those who had not been members of the Sodality before, were officially received. During this month also daily devotions to the Blessed Virgin Mary were held at noon hour under the auspices of the Sodality at which most of the Student Body attended.

May our Queen and Mother continue to bless and protect her youthful clients and nourish in their hearts the seeds of virtue already sown therein.

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Skeptical Lady: "Can you wear this coat out in the rain without hurting it?"
Fur Salesman: "Madam, did you ever see a raccoon carrying an umbrella?"

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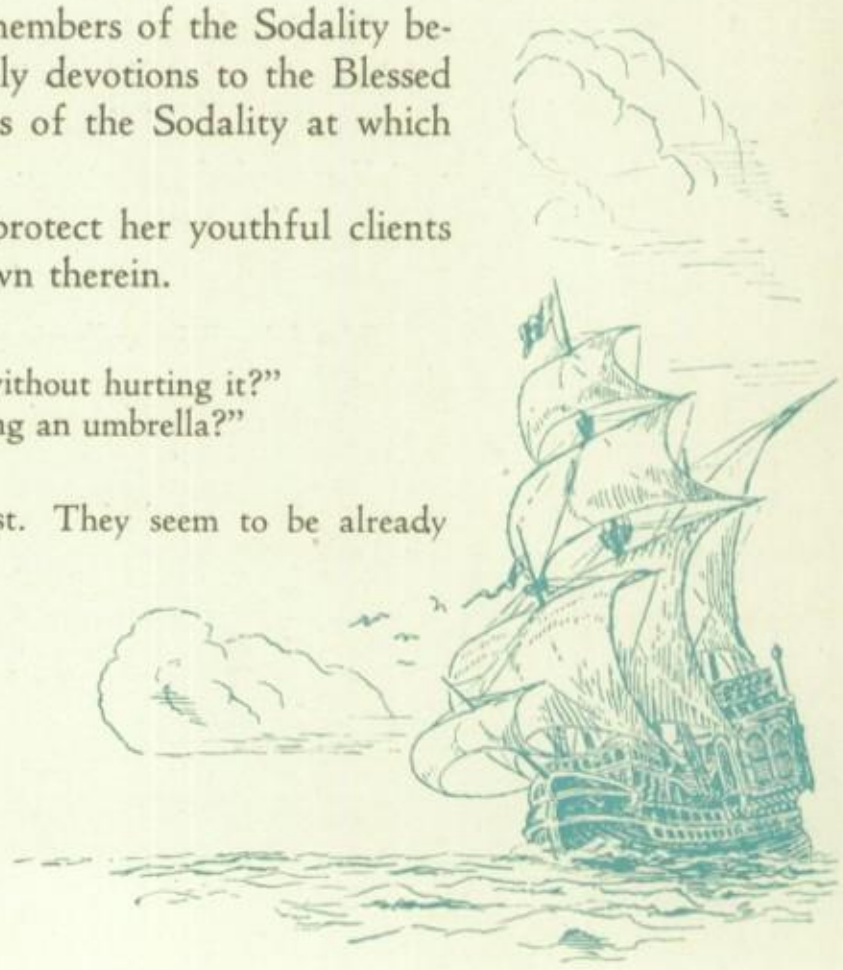
"Yes," said the undertaker, "college men are the easiest. They seem to be already embalmed."



CADWELL CORRIGAN JOHN KAVANAUGH EDMUND BURKE

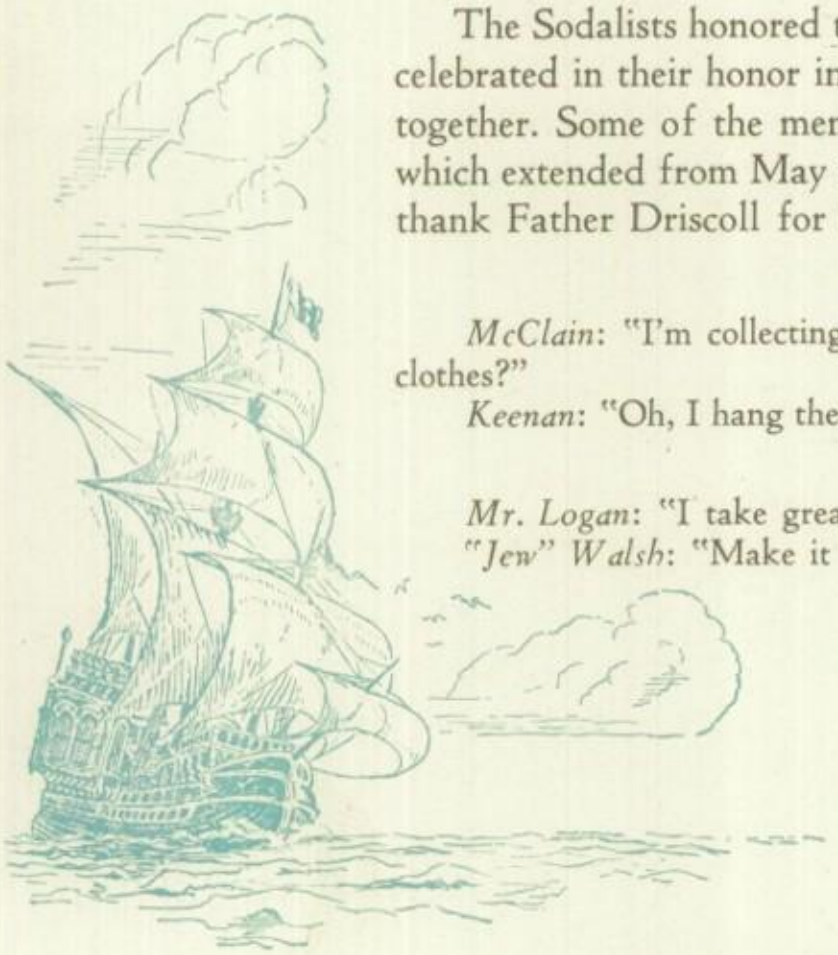
JUNIOR SODALITY

The closing activity of the Sodality for the year 1928-29 was the election of officers for the coming scholastic year. By an almost unanimous vote Jack Kavanaugh was elected Prefect. His assistants, first and second, respectively, were Cadwell Corrigan and Edmund C. Burke. With this select staff the Sodality resumed its extensive work under the direction of Father Timothy Driscoll.

Meetings were attended with surprising devotion. Nearly every member of the two lower classes belonged to this excellent organization. They were ably accommodated in their meetings by the seating capacity of the new chapel. Formerly it was with difficulty that the members assembled. Every Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock, the Sodalists paid their due respects to the Mother of God.

The main purpose of the Sodality is to teach its members to take part in the spiritual activities of the school and to instill a sincere devotion to the Blessed Virgin in the hearts of the Sodalists.

The Sodalists honored their mothers on May 9, by inviting them to attend a Mass celebrated in their honor in which the boys and mothers received the Holy Eucharist together. Some of the members also completed a novena in honor of their mothers which extended from May 2 to Mother's Day. The Sodality takes this opportunity to thank Father Driscoll for his untiring labor on their behalf.



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McClain: "I'm collecting for the church rummage sale. What do you do with your old clothes?"

Keenan: "Oh, I hang them up carefully at night, and put them on again in the morning."

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Mr. Logan: "I take great pleasure in giving you 90 in your Spanish exam.'

"Jew" Walsh: "Make it 100, Mister, and really enjoy yourself.'

The Echo

"I have loved, O Lord, the beauty of Thy house; and the place where Thy glory dwelleth."

THE NEW CHAPEL

THE school catalog of the past three years listed as one of the needs of Seattle College a students' chapel. This need is well on the way to becoming fulfilled.

A chapel has been made out of the old assembly hall. To an alumnus the attempt to find remembrances of the hall would be futile. The direction is now changed to east and west. The walls are of stucco and upon the floor of reddish-brown cement tall new pews are resting. On the walls hang the Stations of the Cross, contributed by members of the fourth high and other classes. A beautiful altar graces the head of the chapel. This was donated by a friend of the school in honor of his parents. The front of the altar is a marvelous casting of the Last Supper by Di Vinci. The altar itself is decked with new candlesticks and other necessities for the Holy Sacrifice, all contributed by those kind-hearted friends of the school and the lower classes.

Father Timothy Driscoll, S. J., is the inspiring genius for the beautification of the chapel, and he says that if he has his way it is not even half finished.

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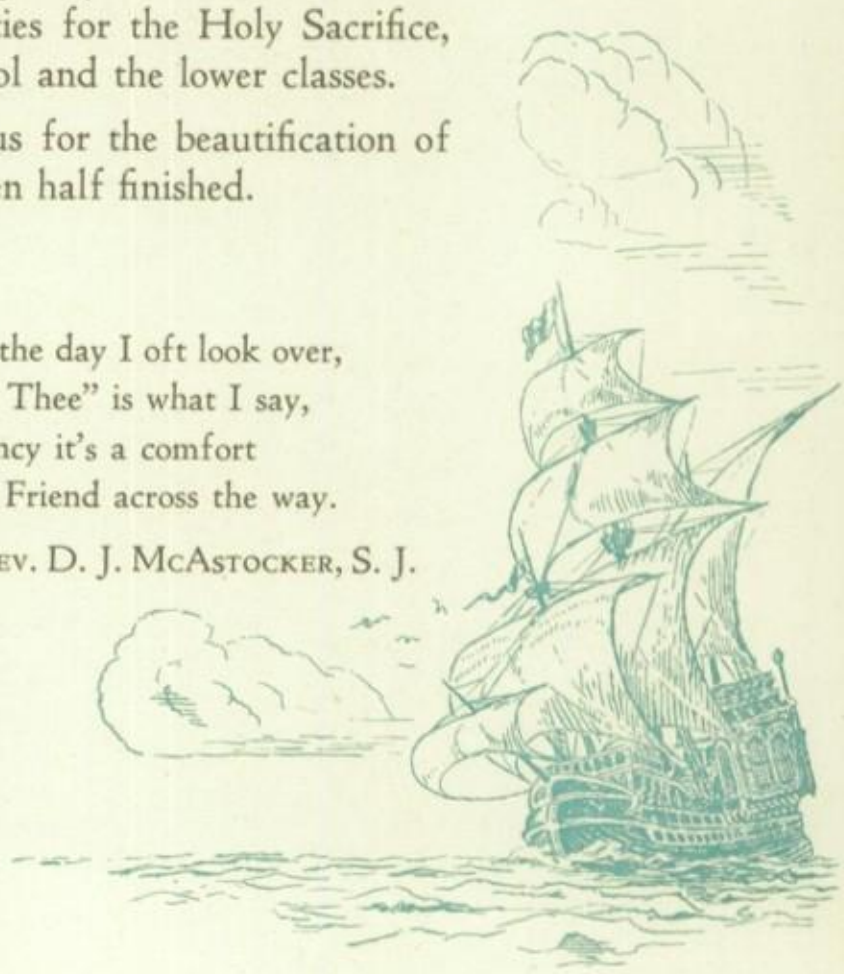
From my little study window
I can see a lamp's faint ray,
'Tis the ever-faithful watcher
Of my Friend across the way.

Through the day I oft look over,
"All for Thee" is what I say,
And I fancy it's a comfort
To my Friend across the way.

—Rev. D. J. McAstocker, S. J.



"COLLEGE NIGHT"

ANYONE not knowing what "College Night" means at Seattle College is either "out of touch with reality" or has not been "around" much. Right now it shall be explained for those unfortunates.

After football season a night is selected by the Faculty for the awarding of letters to all men and boys participating sufficiently in that sport from the High School Squad to the Midgets.

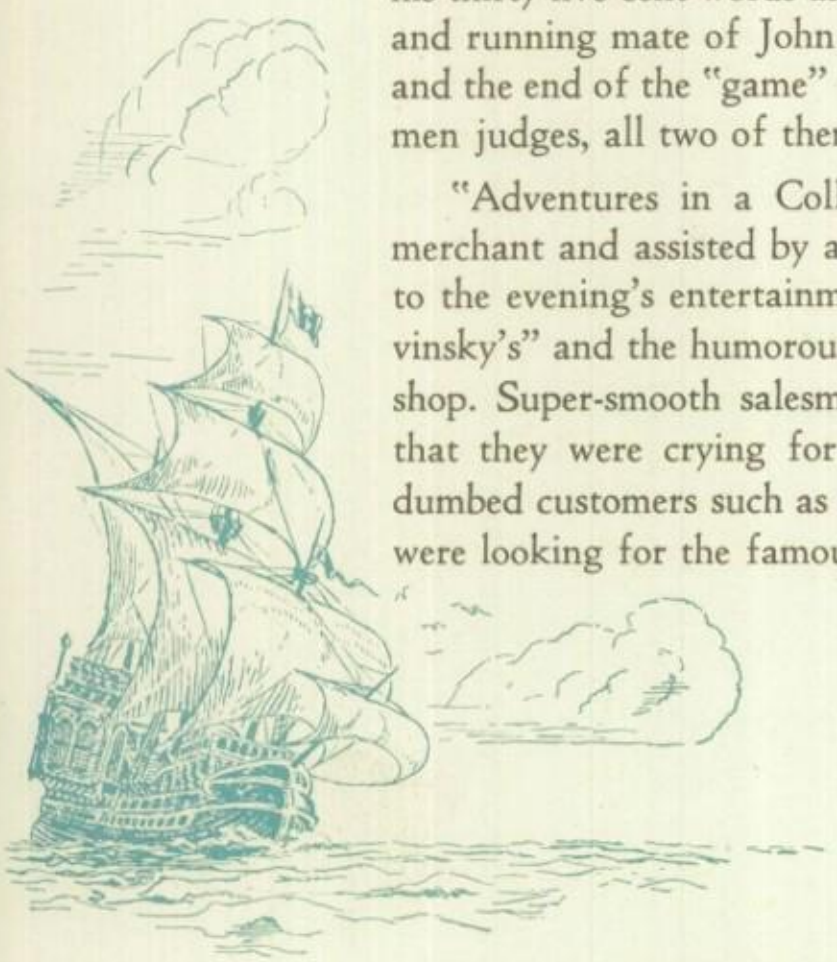
The awarding of letters alone was not enough for the students who were making history in Seattle College years ago. They added a little more joy, namely, each class from Seniors to Sophomores were to present a play or "skit" of one act, the length varying as the years passed. Oh! We almost forgot to tell what the Freshmen were to do on "College Night" besides "cracking wise." They are appointed as an assembled mob to raise enough money as a prize to urge the competing classes to their best of talent. The presidents of their classes are the judges and award the prize to the best act.

Now to say something about our "College Night" on December twentieth, nineteen hundred twenty-nine. The Sophomores opened the evening with a play called "Nothing But the Truth." All the boys showed coming talent for the Dramatic Club. Ed Wade seemed to be a very promising "flat-foot" if the police force ever makes him a good offer. The act made quite an impression upon the judges and things looked dark for the coming skits.

The impersonation of the famous Helen Morgan by Kenneth Chavelle was the second number. Kenneth drew quite a hand from our audience.

The Juniors gave their impression of Coach Walterskirchen's High School Football team. Dan English represented the Coach and gave all a great laugh with his thirty-five cent words assisted by "Little John" Martin, the midget of the Juniors and running mate of John Hoeschen. The talks of the Coach before, in the middle and the end of the "game" made the spectators roll on the floor with glee. The Freshmen judges, all two of them, had their eyes wide open at this point.

"Adventures in a Collegiate Tailor Shop" armed and operated by a Jewish merchant and assisted by a brother native as tailor, was Fourth High's contribution to the evening's entertainment. Joe Danz played the part of the proprietor of "Levinsky's" and the humorous Carl Scarp that of the tailor and general man about the shop. Super-smooth salesmen ship these two purveyors' clothes so far out of date that they were crying for reincarnation. Their adventures in selling them to bedumbed customers such as Frank Carroll, Bob Bellinger, and "Stub" Mahoney, who were looking for the famous "Collegiate Clothes" of the present day, sent the house



into hysterics. Make-up, dialogue, and action brought much laughter and the coveted prize.

Coach Francis A. Walterskirchen was next, giving a great talk on the best team in late years and the appreciation he felt for the team and school in his first year of coaching at this school. Amid shouts, blushes, and applause the members of the teams reecived their letters and certificates.

The Coach announced that the coming season would have Eddie Stoffel as the team's popular choice for captain. More power to him!

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CO-OP STORE

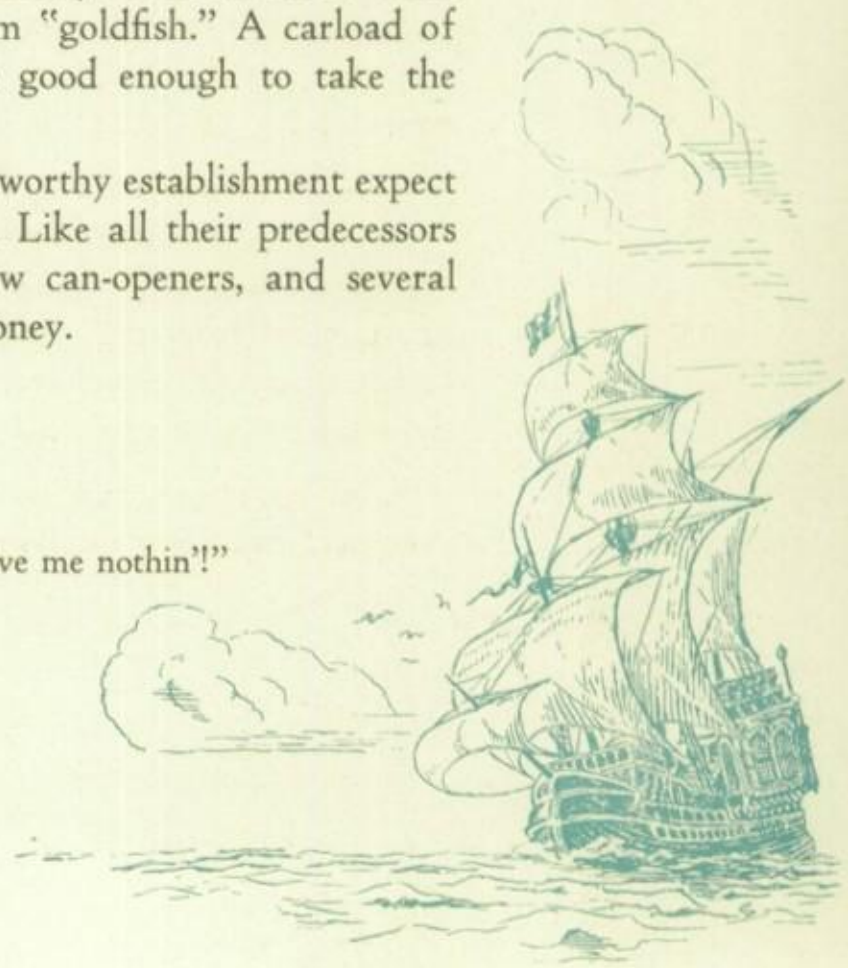
FEELING that the school could make use of the nickels and dimes that were being spent by our boys at the bakery and the drug store over on Broadway, Messrs. Claudon, F. Claudon, McLellan, Scarp, Danz, and Parks petitioned Father Sullivan on October first for permission to open a beanery in the former hash house. Hot hamburgers were their specialty until the noon-day crowd clamored for something that didn't taste too much like dead cat. You may have noticed that during the rush week the neighborhood was strangely unannoyed by members of the feline family. For the first time in the history of Alma Mater, the profits of the Co-op store have exceeded the debits. The Board of Directors is now trying to decide whether to build a new wing onto the school or purchase the stations for the new chapel with the proceeds.

We have for our chefs McLellan, Scarp, and Claudon. Joe is the one who surprised the hungry bread-line by showing them that he knew how to make "hots." McLellan lays claim to a specialty dish having no name but is said to consist of fish eyes and cheese. Scarp's hamburgers were eaten because everyone knew that blood was good for digestion. Danz is given credit for the big swindle, making the mob believe that they were getting tuna fish sandwiches on Friday. You all know what they really were. The soldiers over in France called them "goldfish." A carload of thanks is owed to Father Mulligan for making coffee good enough to take the taste of hamburgers away.

On account of their heroic efforts the staff of this noteworthy establishment expect to receive degrees in Domestic Science upon graduation. Like all their predecessors they will bequeath to the galley a new broom, two new can-openers, and several Filipino boys for cleaning purposes, when they get the money.

✧ ✧ ✧

Fr. Sullivan: "Say, what's your name?"
No reply.
"I say, when was your birthday?"
Stude (sullenly): "Wot do you care? You ain't gonna give me nothin'!"



THE LIBRARY

THE library is year by year growing more attractive. This year proved no exception. Fr. Sullivan, with countless matters clamoring for his attention at all times, did not neglect the library. Early in the year we received a new set of books that any library would be proud to own. In the spring, the long awaited "World Book Encyclopaedia" arrived, and was at once seized by various patrons of the library. It proved to be surprisingly up to date. Happenings up till the beginning of 1930 were noted, and the articles on the latest developments in television, medicine, and science in general, show that the Seattle College library offers facilities for reference, not surpassed anywhere in the city. The library staff this year underwent extensive alterations. Before Mr. Spearman handed over the reins to Mr. Tourigny, he called Sifferman, Martin, and Jahn into consultation. Sifferman was appointed librarian, with Martin and Jahn as his two able assistants. However, Sifferman felt the call of the wild, and deserted shortly after the resumption of school in September. Bill Jahn secured the key to the library from Mr. Tourigny, and became self-appointed librarian, carefully carrying out the policy laid down by the moderator.

At the mid-year, Sifferman was readmitted into the fold, and at the same time two new librarians, Lyons and Hoeschen, were initiated into the mysteries of running a library. With a different librarian for every day in the school week, the routine work of the library was distributed in such a manner as to render it negligible. At the beginning of the second semester, Mr. Cheyney succeeded Mr. Tourigny as moderator. On Father Rector's day, May 14, the librarians assembled for the annual breakfast downtown. They gathered at the Purple Pup for a meal of hot cakes, and little pig sausage.

At the conclusion of the delicious repast, it was decided to hold the breakfast at the Olympic Hotel in 1931.

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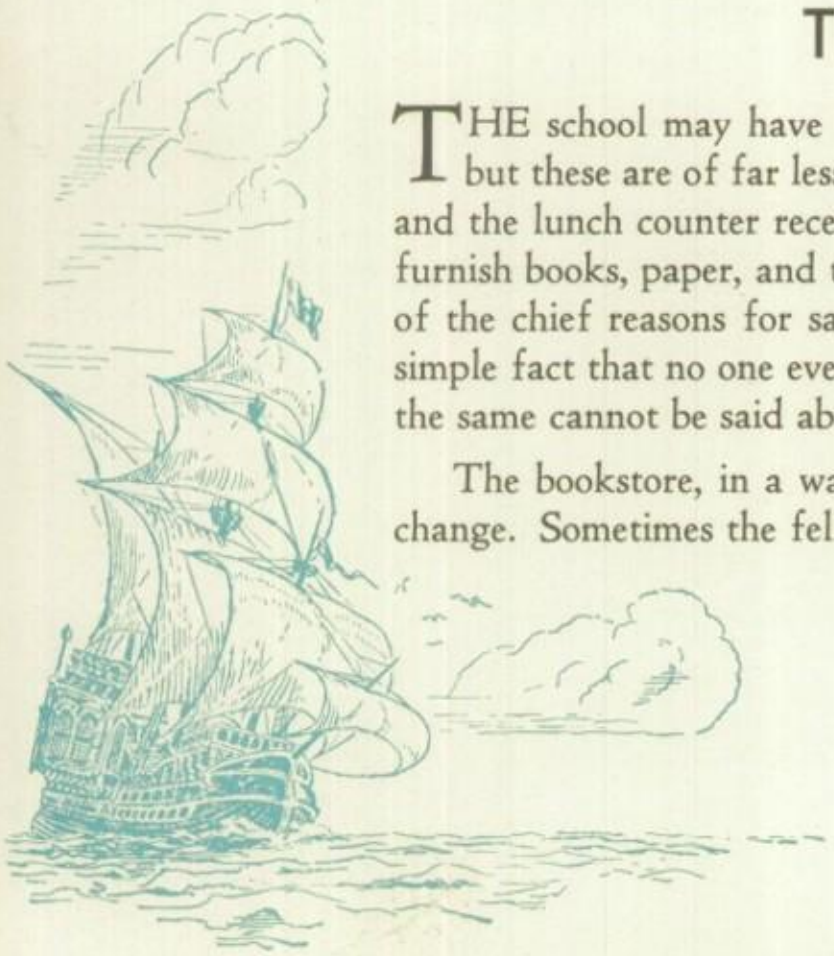
THE BOOK STORE



THE school may have its candy store, its lunch counter, and its property room, but these are of far less importance than is the book store. Certainly the candy store and the lunch counter receive more patronage, but the book store is always ready to furnish books, paper, and the like—that is, of course, if the customer pays cash. One of the chief reasons for saying that the bookstore is the most important, is for the simple fact that no one ever received "jug" for not buying a bar or a butterhorn, but the same cannot be said about he who doesn't buy a book on time.

The bookstore, in a way, is quite a good imitation of the New York Stock Exchange. Sometimes the fellows come, in such large mobs as to almost rush the sweat-

ing proprietor off his feet, and at other times but a few solitary nickels lie, gathering dust, in the till. The busiest days are those at the opening of school in the Fall and before all examinations. The least selling occurs in the Spring, for that is the time of the year when everyone already has his books; and as Spring Fever generally takes away all ambition to do homework, very little paper is sold. To make matters worse somebody spread the news that Kress' sells paper for a nickel.

At the opening of school the Book Store was again placed under the efficient care of "Babe" Ivers, but as he graduates this year, Gregory Landon was appointed his successor at the mid-year. At the present time he is trying his level best to drive back those who keep asking, "When will there be a sale?"

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ROADWAYS

One road leads to London,
  One road leads to Wales,
My road leads me seawards
  To the white dripping sails.

One road leads to the river,
  As it goes singing slow;
My road leads to shipping,
  Where the bronzed sailors go.

Leads me, lures me, calls me
  To salt, green, tossing sea;
A road without earth's road dust
  Is the right road for me.

A wet road, heaving, shining,
  And wild with sea gulls' cries,
A mad salt sea wind blowing
  The salt spray in my eyes.

My road calls me, lures me
  West, east, south and north.
Most roads lead men homeward,
  My road leads me forth.

To add more miles to the tally
  Of grey miles left behind
In quest of that one beauty
  God put me here to find.

—John Masefield.

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Fr. Driscoll: "So Keenan is ill. I hope that it is nothing contagious."
Bubs: "So do I. The doctor says that he is suffering from overwork."

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Ike: "We killed the old sow today. Guess how much she weighed?"
Mike: "500?"
Ike: "No."
Mike: "350?"
Ike: "No."
Mike: "400?"
Ike: "No."
Mike: "I give up, how much?"
Ike: "I don't know, we didn't weigh her."

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Skinny Prof.: "What's the formula for water"?
Stude: "H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O."
Skinny Prof.: "Where in the name of thunder did you get that"?
Stude: "Why the book said H_2O."

The Echo

MAURICE DUNN HERBERT HEMMEN JOHN SNEERINGER

THE ECHO STAFF

TO SAY that this book was the best ever published, would be presuming on the ability of students past and future; to say that the High School could not edit a book worth having, would be contradicting four successful years of separation from the College department; but to say that the editing of the 1930 ECHO was the result of a real school spirit, would neither be presuming nor contradicting—it would be simply the truth.

THE ECHO staff appears on the opposite page. From this group Maurice Dunn, John Ivers, Russ Mac Donald, and Jack Sneeringer deserve much praise for their work concerning the business end of the book. Bernard Burke, Thomas Lyons, and Earl Sifferman aided greatly in the editorial department. Another person who is largely responsible for the book is Mr. Feeley, S. J., its moderator. It was he who stirred the sluggish hearts to respond in the final ad drive that put the annual over. Special thanks must be given to Herbert Study, the artist, who drew all the division sheets, the running head and the theme ship. His many hours of exacting labor put over the greatest part of the book, in fact of any book, the theme, the color. Through the cooperation of the staff the 1930 ECHO was edited and through the cooperation of the student body it was made a reality.

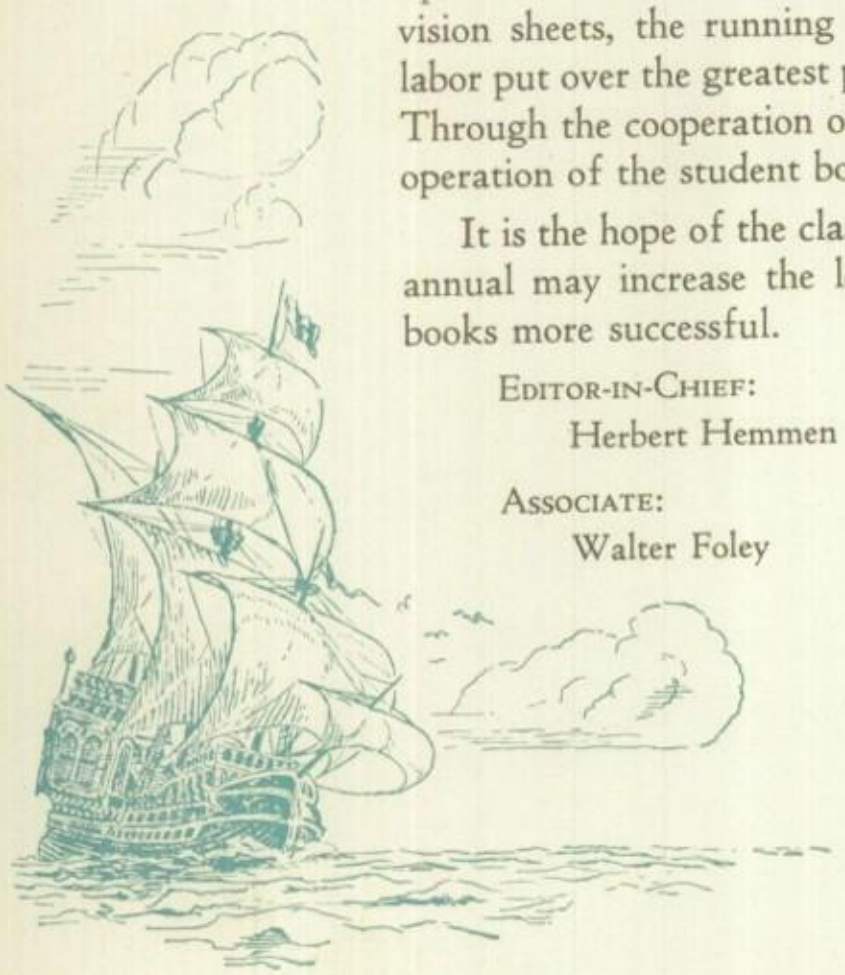
It is the hope of the class of '30, for whom this book has been published, that the annual may increase the loyalty and spirit of the students and make future yearbooks more successful.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:
Herbert Hemmen

ASSOCIATE:
Walter Foley

ART:
Herbert Study, Bernard Ouellette,
Francis Townsend, Russ Mac Donald

SPORTS:
Joseph Claudon, Joseph Manning



The Echo

O'Keefe, Burke, B., Dunn, Sherman
Lyons, Claudon, Sneeringer, Scarp, Foley
Ivers, Manning, Townsend, Study, Hemmen, Ouellette

The Echo Staff—*Continued*

Business Manager:
Maurice Dunn

Assistants:
Garrett O'Keefe
John Ivers, Joseph Danz,

Classes:
Thomas Lyons, Carl Robinson,
Robert Sherman

Activities:
Bernard Burke, Earl Sifferman

Chronicle *and* Humor:
Carl Scarp

Circulation Manager:
Jack Sneeringer

Assistant:
Robert Flajole

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Acknowledgments

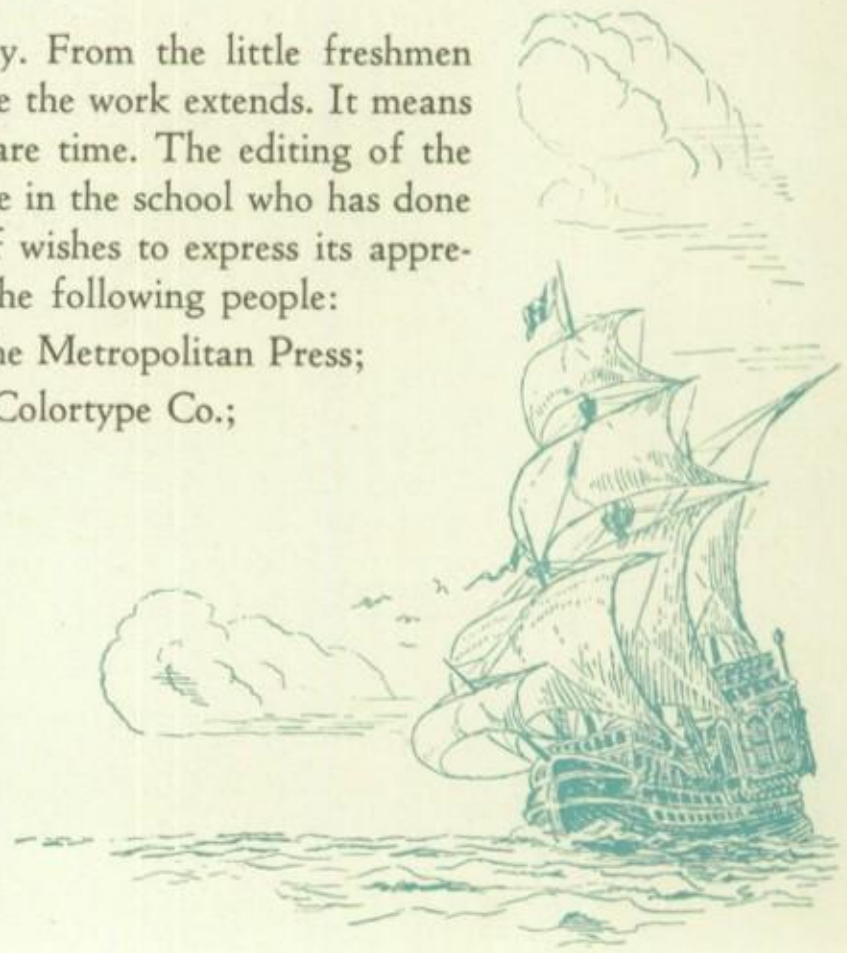
THE publishing of an annual is the work of many. From the little freshmen getting ads to the printer who finally checks the type the work extends. It means consistent sacrifice for a period of months, claiming spare time. The editing of the 1930 Echo was no different than any other, so to anyone in the school who has done the smallest thing in connection with the book, the staff wishes to express its appreciation. But more so does it acknowledge the work of the following people:

Mr. George Handley, and Mr. Chas. Schlosser, of the Metropolitan Press;

Mr. Walter Irvine, of the Western Engraving and Colortype Co.;

Miss Gene Hanner, of the Gene Hanner Studio;

Mr. LaPine, of the LaPine Studio.



THE MOTHERS' CLUB

In the depths of my heart is a picture,
The artist, I'm sure it was God,
For none other could blend such a mixture
Of all that is noble and good—
The eternal charms of angel hosts above
With the sweetness and beauty of mother's love.

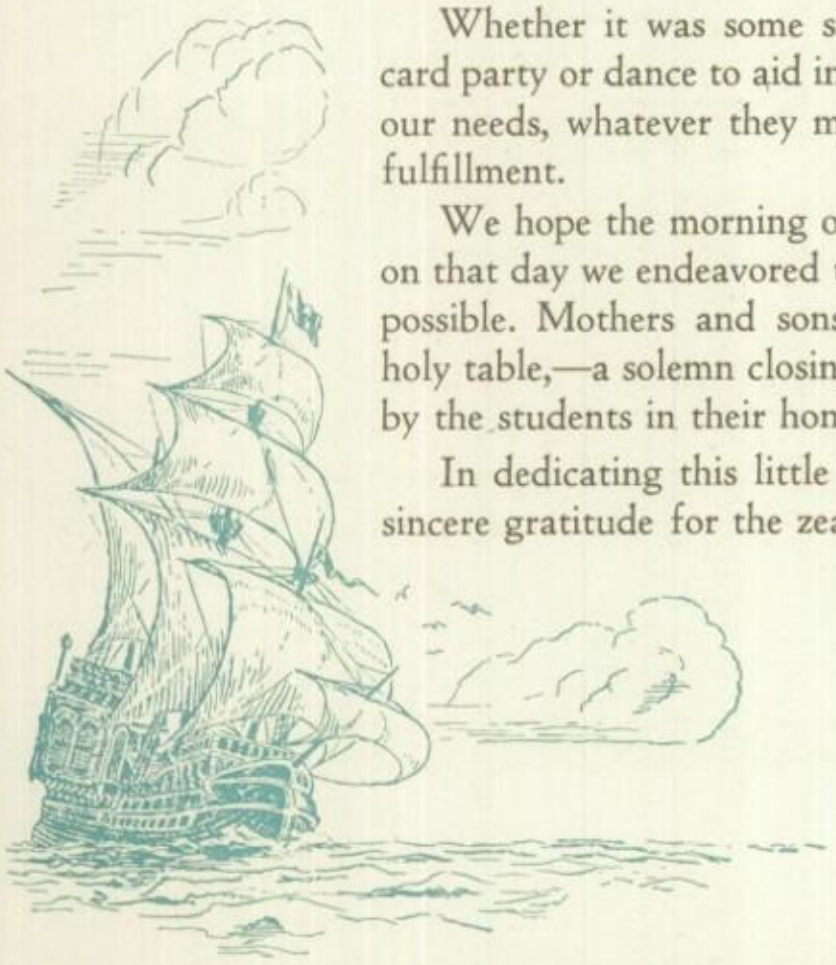
MOTHER'S LOVE! Indeed, where else could that spirit of self-sacrifice, that inspiration to Herculean efforts, that dauntless courage, which has radiated in their work, have found source? We have dedicated this, our most treasured work, as a tribute to their love, which through that organized body, The Mothers Club, has showered untold blessings on our school. But how feeble a monument, for such mighty feats! Were we to erect a structure as a token of our appreciation, that should do justice to their tireless efforts, behold, it would shine with the silvery radiance of heaven and surpass all in this beautiful city of ours in size and grandeur.

Through the years, since the organization of that faithful band, they have accomplished deeds, which if we were to enumerate in this volume, there would be room for nothing else. But this year has indeed been a red letter year, for in it we have seen the fulfillment of one of our most cherished dreams; and if we survey with pride the bright new building on the campus, we must not forget to whom we owe our gymnasium, considered as one of the city's best. Fifteen "rahs" for the Mothers Club! Nor was this the only deed accomplished by them for the year '29-30. For in heaven, we are sure, recorded in letters of gold, is read how through the help of their loyal efforts we now have a dwelling fit for the Most High, our new chapel.

Whether it was some such mighty project, or the giving of an entertainment, card party or dance to aid in athletics, the support of our activities, or in brief, any of our needs, whatever they may have been, our Mothers were ever ready to see their fulfillment.

We hope the morning of May 9, was a happy one for their motherly hearts, for on that day we endeavored to show our sincere appreciation in the most befitting way possible. Mothers and sons together on that memorable morning approached the holy table,—a solemn closing of a nine days' novena of Mass and communions made by the students in their honor. Breakfast was served for them in the gymnasium.

In dedicating this little volume, dear Mothers, may we express our humble, yet sincere gratitude for the zeal by which you have made our school a better and more

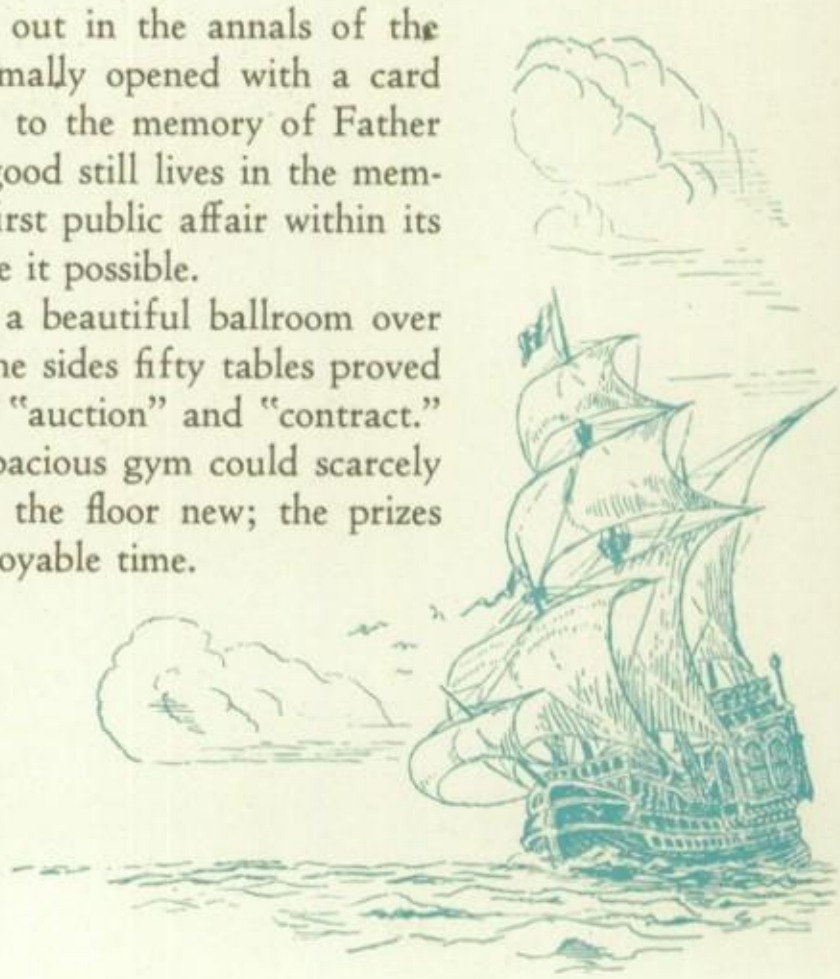


interesting institution of Christian education. Nor must we close until we voice the deepest desire, that our future lives shine forth with the Faith of our Fathers, so that your ceaseless efforts and self-sacrificing love may not have been in vain.

The Gym Opening

OCTOBER 24, 1929 is a date that will long stand out in the annals of the school. That evening the new gymnasium was formally opened with a card party and dance arranged by the Mothers Club. Erected to the memory of Father William Garrigan, S. J., whose marvelous influence for good still lives in the memories of an older generation, it was but fitting that the first public affair within its walls should be under the auspices of those who had made it possible.

Skillful hands transformed the athletic pavilion into a beautiful ballroom over whose polished floors laughing couples danced. Around the sides fifty tables proved too few for those wishing to indulge in the intricacies of "auction" and "contract." That the evening was a success is needless to say. The spacious gym could scarcely accommodate the crowds. The orchestra was good and the floor new; the prizes were many and the people happy, so everyone had an enjoyable time.



ELOCUTION CONTEST

ON April 10th in the Holy Names Auditorium, one of the oldest traditions of Seattle College, was upheld—the Annual Elocution Contest. The participants in the contest were those who had won their way from the class preliminaries.

In order to make the contest fair there were two divisions—Junior and Senior. The Junior division was composed of the winners of First and Second High, and the Senior division consisted of Third and Fourth High men.

The winner of each division receives a gold medal which will be given to him on Commencement Night. The winner of the Junior division was Newman MacClellan. Lionel Atkinson gained second place with his delivery of "Casey at the Bat." In the senior division John MacAdam won first place with the selection, "Bernardo Del Carpio." Fred Guest placed second.

The program is as follows:

Junior Division

1. "At the Tomb of Napoleon" ..... Edmund Burke
2. "Regulus to the Carthaginians" ..... James Deady
3. "The Telltale Heart" ..... Newman MacClellan
4. "Casey at the Bat" ..... Lionel Atkinson
5. "The Toast" ..... Philip Hargreaves
6. "James A. Garfield" ..... Joseph Brislawn

Senior Division

1. "Poker Jim" ..... Daniel English
2. "Bernardo del Carpio" ..... John MacAdam
3. "The Benediction" ..... Joseph Danz
4. "Lasca" ..... Fred Guest
5. "Mark Antony's Address ..... Herbert Hemmen
6. "The Deathbed of Benedict Arnold" ..... Carl Scarp
7. "The Baron's Last Banquet" ..... Kenneth Quimby

Judges

Mr. Cyril J. Fairhurst, Mr. Stanley J. Padden, LL. B., Mr. John D. Carmody, LL. B.

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Her: "You better not let the prof. catch you in class with that awful pipe!"
Him: "Why not? Didn't you tell me this was a pipe course?"

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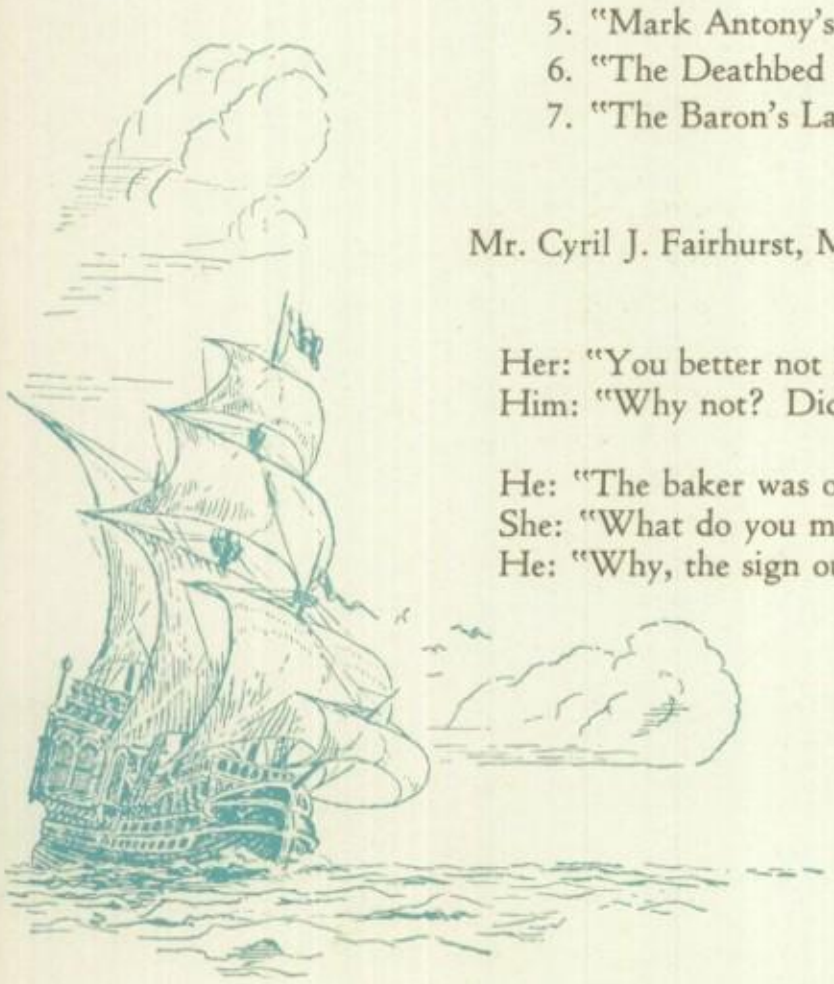
He: "The baker was out."
She: "What do you mean?"
He: "Why, the sign outside said, 'Home Baking'."



The Echo

"Lincoln and the Constitution"

"GIVE me liberty or give me death." These words spoken by the great American patriot, Patrick Henry, sounded the keynote that throbbed in the hearts of over three million American colonists and quickens the pulse of their posterity even to the present day. "Liberty or death" became the battle cry of those thirteen future states during the dark days of the Revolution, when our forefathers, led by immortal Washington, fought so desperately for that freedom which is born into the soul of every man. Some time later, Francis Scott Key called our country "The land of the free and the home of the brave."

Yet was our land the land of the free? True we were a liberated people. Never again were we to bow in submission to the rule and tyranny of another nation. But within our own shores, were there not thousands of fellow humans shackled in the bonds of slavery? Thousands crying out daily for a deliverer? Yet none there was to come to their aid.

The years passed by, slaves became more numerous, cruelties bestowed upon them increased, the nation itself was divided into two factions, compromises were passed, yet bloodshed and misery were in the land.

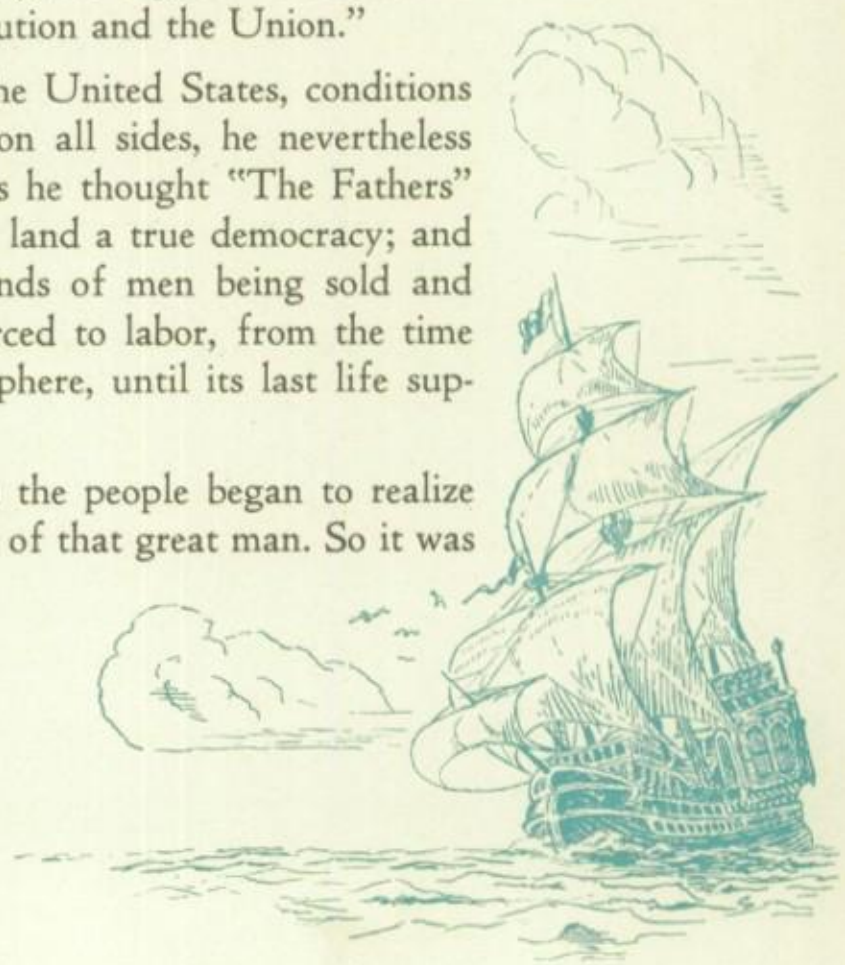
Then there came from out the wilderness of the West, the man for whom the slaves had long been praying, their deliverer, Abraham Lincoln.

It was through this man that three amendments were added to one of the greatest documents of all history, the Constitution of the United States. In so doing, he was obliged to guide the nation through four years of civil war, and with his steadying hand, pilot the storm-ridden Ship of State safely home to the harbor of peace and unity.

Lincoln's was a great task, but Lincoln was a great man. When he went into office the nation was torn by discord and broken by secession. The realization of these conditions prompted him in his inaugural address to say, "I register in Heaven a solemn oath to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution and the Union."

When Lincoln took up his duties as President of the United States, conditions indeed held a gloomy aspect. Doubted and ridiculed on all sides, he nevertheless ruled with an iron hand, interpreted the constitution as he thought "The Fathers" meant it to be interpreted, namely: that of making our land a true democracy; and our land could not be a true democracy with thousands of men being sold and traded as cattle, separated from their families, and forced to labor, from the time the first rays of the sun peeped over the eastern hemisphere, until its last life supporting rays sank in the West.

Lincoln, however, had not long been in office when the people began to realize the wisdom, fortitude and foresight that lay in the mind of that great man. So it was



that Lincoln, following out the dictates of his own heart and working with the preservation of the constitution and the union in view, slowly gained the confidence of the people, and when he issued the Emancipation Proclamation which gave freedom to the slaves, he was hailed in those states which remained true to the Constitution and the Union as a Great Emancipator. Two years later he fell mortally wounded, at the hands of that fanatical assassin, John Wilkes Booth.

Thus died the great and noble Lincoln. Although he did not live to see the completion of his great work, still his successors carried on as they knew he would have done, for they added to our constitution the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth amendments. It was these amendments which abolished slavery within our boundaries, gave the negro the right to citizenship and the right to vote.

Thus, due to the great work of Lincoln, Francis Scott Key's words became a reality and our constitution became in fact a document of freedom.

Although Lincoln no longer walks among the living, he will forever be remembered by a grateful nation, and as in life he walked hand in hand with the constitution, so shall the name of Lincoln and the Constitution pass down through the pages of history, and in the minds of the people remain the symbols of freedom, the symbols of liberty.

—FRED J. GUEST.

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THANK GOD

For every sort of weather,
For mist and snow and rain,
For cloudy days and sunshine
For heat and cold, we fain
Would thank the God who dwells above,
They are only His gifts of love.

For peace and joy and sorrow,
For trouble, pain and fears,
Through eyes that dance with laughter,
In tones that choke with tears,
We breathe a little prayer of praise
To Him who guides our changing ways.

That all are as God made us
In this good world today;
That all things are as now are
And not some other way—
This is my thanks, I must confess,
Just this, and nothing more or less.

ALUMNI

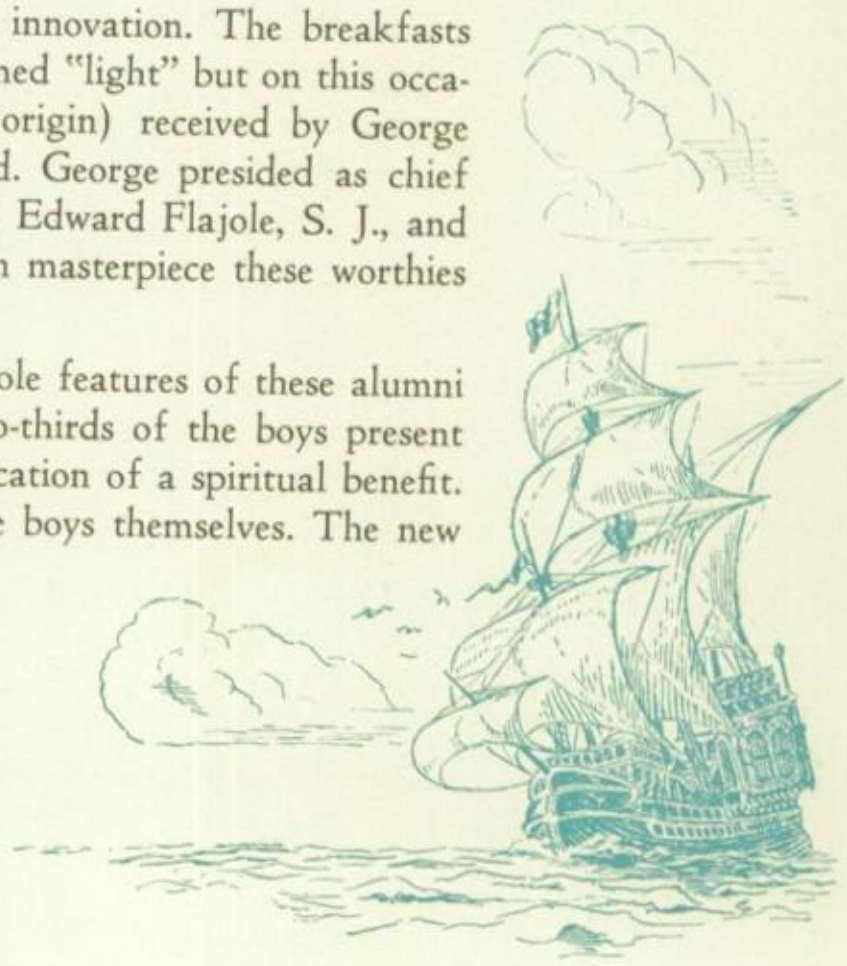
AFTER the strenuous effort put forth by the Alumni in assisting in the production of "Golgotha" in the spring of 1928 activity began to wane until the excellent organization effected during the year almost disappeared. Due to the ever increasing number and importance of interests which attract the graduate once he has severed his active connection with the college, and which in this day of overorganization in the fraternal field occupy a large portion of his time, it was found that an alumni organization could not maintain a successful meeting attendance.

To remedy this condition, and to put some new life into the Alumni, Father William Dunne, S. J., returning to the College after an absence of four years brought with him a new idea. Under his guidance this idea was put into practice for the first time on Sunday morning, February 10, 1930. On that morning thirteen alumni attended Mass in the new College Chapel. After breakfast they listened to Father Dunne outline his plan for an alumni Mass, breakfast, and meeting on the first Sunday of each month, the main purpose of the meeting being the discussion of current, important religious, civic, and political questions. The alumni present were in unanimous accord and pledged their support. That the plan is destined to succeed is evidenced by the fact that the March, April, and May meetings were attended by successively larger numbers.

At the March meeting Father Dunne led a discussion on the Papal Encyclical on Education. Prohibition and the significance of the Literary Digest Poll proved a subject of paramount interest when presented at the April meeting by Howard LeClair. The pros and cons were vigorously voiced by such alums as Robert Gorman, Virgil Keller, George Stuntz, Eddie O'Conner and Henry Ivers. In May Father Joseph Ledit, S. J., an eminent authority on the subject, discussed "Economic Conditions in Russia." His first hand knowledge, authentic data and his ability to present a clear and logical picture made the occasion a particularly profitable and memorable one.

The May meeting was characterized by a further innovation. The breakfasts served at the previous meetings were what might be termed "light" but on this occasion, due to an inspiration (of unquestionable divine origin) received by George Stuntz, a meal of O'Connerian proportions was served. George presided as chief cook ably aided by Assistant Cooks Bernard Monahan, Edward Flajole, S. J., and Henry Ivers. Besides cooking and serving this epicurean masterpiece these worthies secured donations of all the necessary foodstuffs.

These material accomplishments have not been the sole features of these alumni gatherings by any means. The fact that more than two-thirds of the boys present each Sunday have received Holy Communion is an indication of a spiritual benefit. This has caused no little favorable comment among the boys themselves. The new



chapel, too, has proven a source of inspiration to the alums. And Pat Heney has demonstrated that no matter how old one gets he can still remember how to serve Mass. At each meeting Pat has faithfully performed and without a slip. In fact so characteristically spiritual have these monthly affairs been that Tom Duffy confesses an almost irresistible temptation to take up a collection.

It would be impossible to name, without omission, all who have attended since February, but with apologies to those who are missed we're going to try. Joe and Hugh Moreland whom we had not seen for many a year dropped in and became enthusiastic boosters. Steve Cain and and Walt Gallagher haven't missed a meeting. But then they've always been on the job ready to supply electrical necessities or manage a baseball team. Ed English and Harold Malone, an inseparable pair, have faithfully appeared at 9:00 o'clock each morning. Dave Melbourne, being secretary might be expected without fail. Well, he hasn't disappointed yet. Leon Herkenrath, Chet Treen, Granville Egan, Ralph Ferrendini, Joe Ivers, Clarence Rock, James Carmody, Frank Scheuer, Frank McMullen, Joe Cain, Richard Connell, Malcolm McKinnon, Byril Groseclose, Gerard Welch, Leo Sullivan, and James Guiry comprise the balance of the faithful ones who have pioneered so nobly to insure the success of this new experiment. Of course, as we said at the beginning, someone is undoubtedly left out, but not intentionally. We'd like to name them all and say something about each one but time and space will not permit this year. Better next time.

The last of these meetings for this year will be held on the first Sunday in June and will be resumed on the first Sunday in October with Mass in the College Chapel at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

During the past year the Alumni suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Dr. Daniel Buckley, H. S., '22. Dan, faithfully following in the footsteps of his illustrious father, relentlessly pursued his duty of ministering to suffering mankind when his own body was attacked by a fatal malady. A favorite among his fellows in school, an athlete of note, a conscientious student, Dan had before him a professional career which would have placed him high among his associates. We have lost a much loved alumnus but we have won a staunch and loyal advocate at the Throne of our Eternal King.

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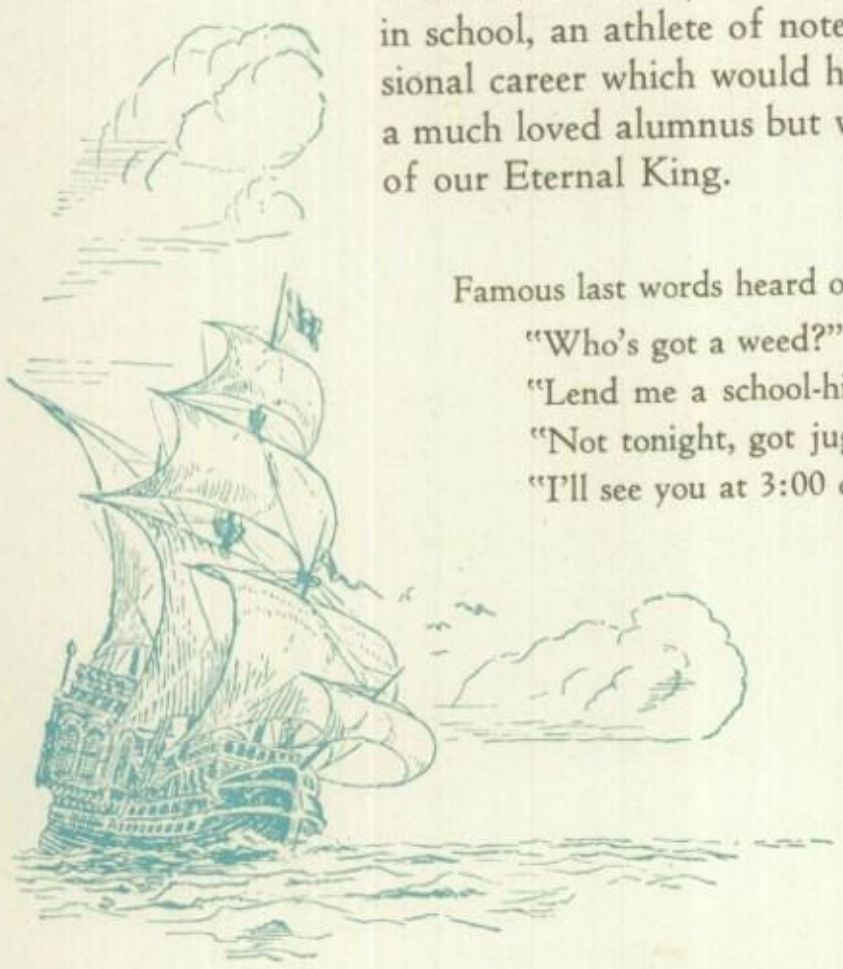
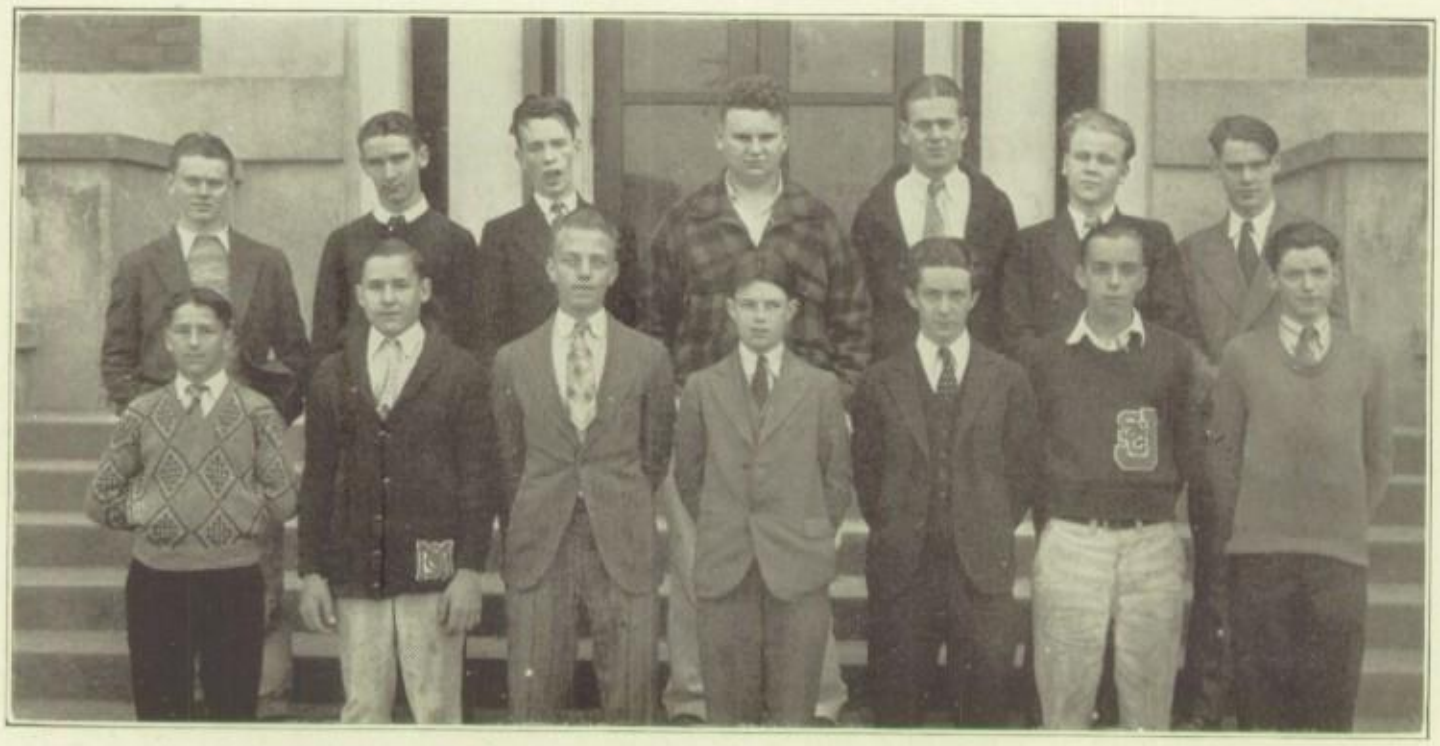


Famous last words heard on campus:

"Who's got a weed?"
"Lend me a school-hicky, will yuh?"
"Not tonight, got jug."
"I'll see you at 3:00 o'clock in my office."

The Echo



Bushnell, Study, Hansen, Hoeschen, McCusker, MacDonald, D., Ivers
Snyder, Sifferman, Dilley, Davis, Basil, Meyers, Hargreaves

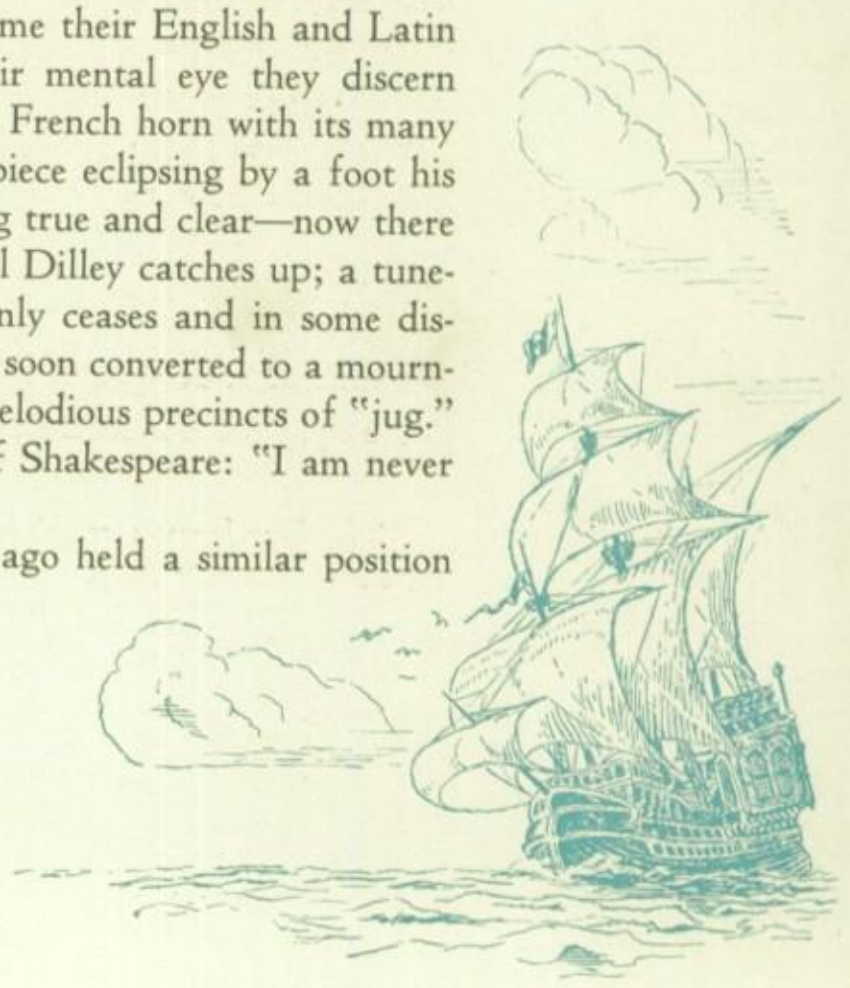
ORCHESTRA

DAILY, as the other boys settle down to a study period, do the devoted followers of Orpheus assemble in the music room and there with choice melodies regale the North Broadway district in general and the students in particular. It has been told us on good authority that

Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,
To soften rocks, and bend the knotted oak;

All this may be true enough, but its soothing influence on studious youths is noteworthy by its absence. Melodious strains are wafted to the ears of erstwhile industrious students, who, concurring with Byron that "music is the universal language of mankind," straightway defer to some future time their English and Latin tasks and prepare for a half-hour serenade. With their mental eye they discern ample John Hoeschen, a musical Laocoon, with his huge French horn with its many convolutions wound about his shoulders; and the mouthpiece eclipsing by a foot his moistening brow; the notes of Sifferman's cornet now ring true and clear—now there is a sudden interim as Father Egan calls for a pause until Dilley catches up; a tuneful youth is taken by surprise as the orchestra so suddenly ceases and in some dismay finds that he is regaling the class with a solo which is soon converted to a mournful dirge as he is sentenced to serve a sentence in the unmelodious precincts of "jug." Well may the prefect of the study hall echo the words of Shakespeare: "I am never merry when I hear sweet music."

The orchestra is directed by Father Egan who years ago held a similar position



ORCHESTRA—*Continued*

at the old College, and the improvement of the boys is directly attributable, not only to his skillful direction, but most of all to his unfailing patience. Graduation has in the past few years taken from us a number of excellent musicians who made the name of the College Orchestra well known throughout the city, and but few boys have appeared to replace them. Brighter days are ahead, for about a dozen of this year's orchestra will return next September to enliven our study periods and place the orchestra in the prominent position it held in former days.

✧ ✧ ✧

KINDNESS

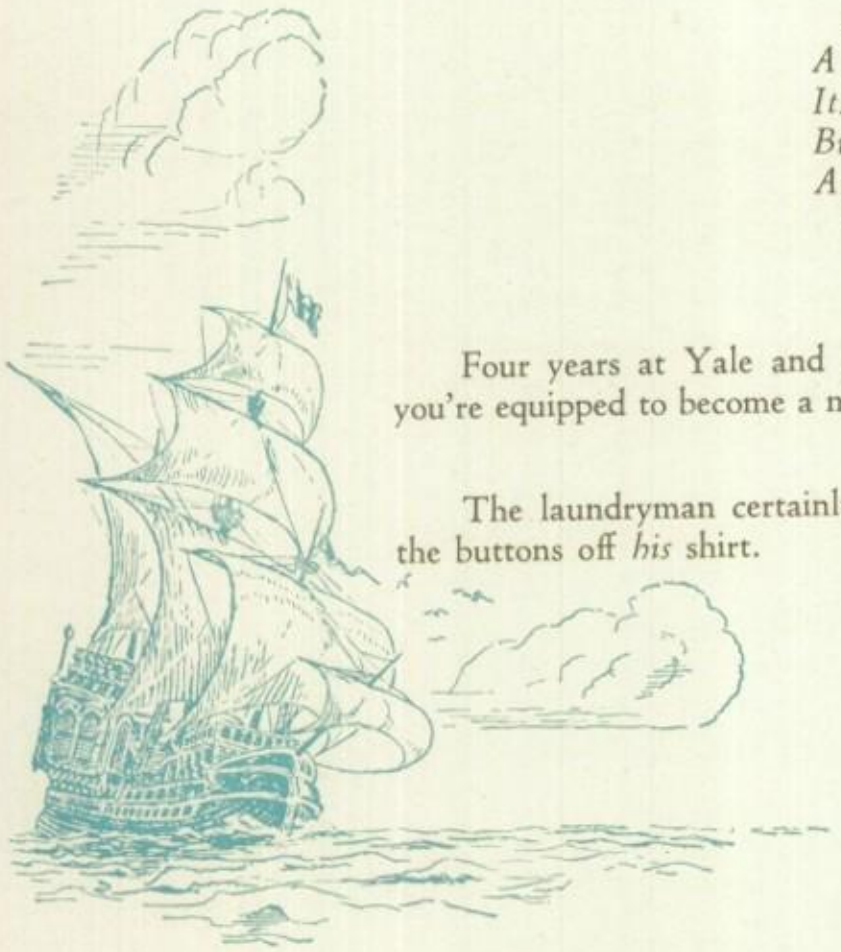
It was only a sunny smile,
And little it cost in the giving;
But it scattered the night
Like morning light,
And made the day worth living.
Through life's dull warp it wove
In shining colors of hope and love;
And the angels smiled as they watched above,
Yet little it cost in the giving.

It was but a kindly word,
A word that was lightly spoken;
Yet not in vain,
For it stilled the pain
Of a heart that was nearly broken.
It strengthened a faith beset with fears,
And groping blindly through mists of tears,
Although it was lightly spoken.

It was only a helping hand,
And it seemed of little availing;
But its clasp was warm,
And it saved from harm
A brother whose strength was failing.
Its touch was as tender as an angel's wings,
But it rolled the stone from the hidden springs,
And pointed the way to higher things,
Though it seemed of little availing.

—*Anon.*

✧ ✧



Four years at Yale and you're equipped to sell bonds. Four years at West Point and you're equipped to become a movie usher.

SURPRISE

The laundryman certainly would be surprised if you walked up to him and jerked all the buttons off *his* shirt.

"OWED TO JUG"

Fie on Thee, Foul Jade!
  Fair Thou never art,
That from Stygian Shade,
  Winged shafts dost dart
To fill with pain
  My unsophisticated heart.

Thou, the Grim Suppressor
  Of my youthful joys—
Turning each Professor
  'Gainst poor, meek-eyed boys,
When by chance in school,
  They make the slightest noise.

At the final setting
  Of the Golden Sun,
Must I keep on sweating
  Over lines that stun,
Until it seems my unfair task
  Is never done.

Oft the shades of even
  Melt around my plight,
Till the stars of heaven
  Serve alone for light,
And still I've got about
  Six hundred lines to write.

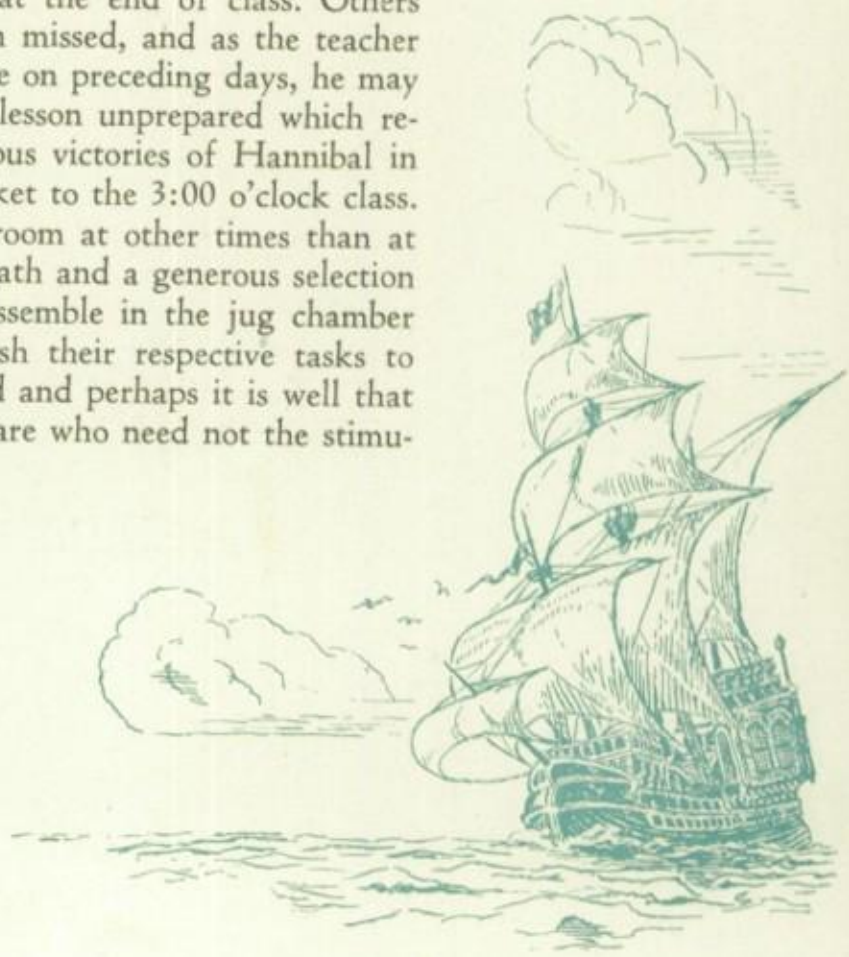
Waking or asleep,
  Thou haunt my soul,
O'er my visions creep,
  Heaping fires of coal
Upon the heartless Prof.
  Who sent me to this hole.

Yet Revengeful Powers!
  This one hope I find:
Though I've squandered hours
  'Neath your ruthless grind,
If Winter's in my soul,
  Can Spring be far behind?

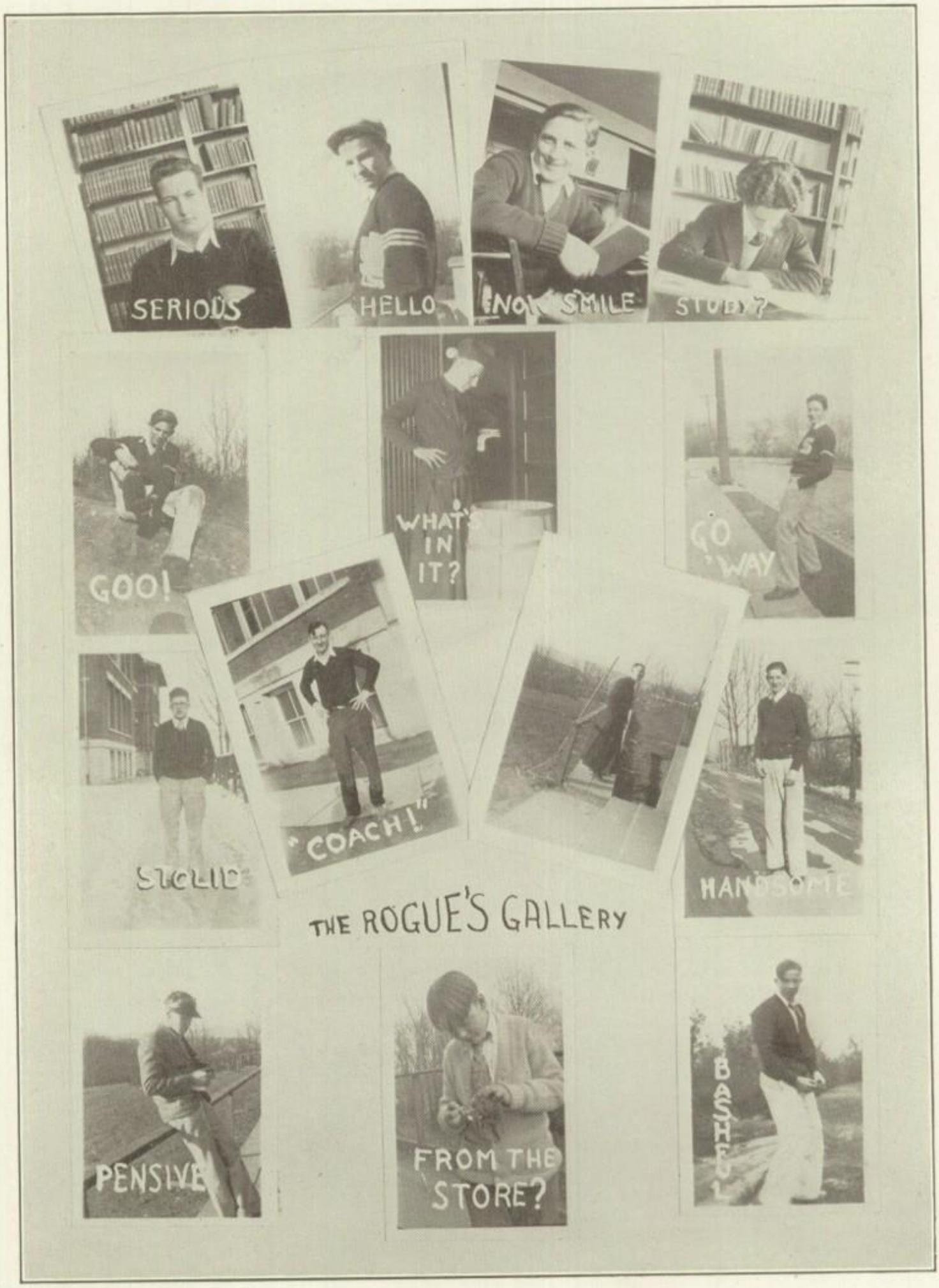
✧ ✧ ✧

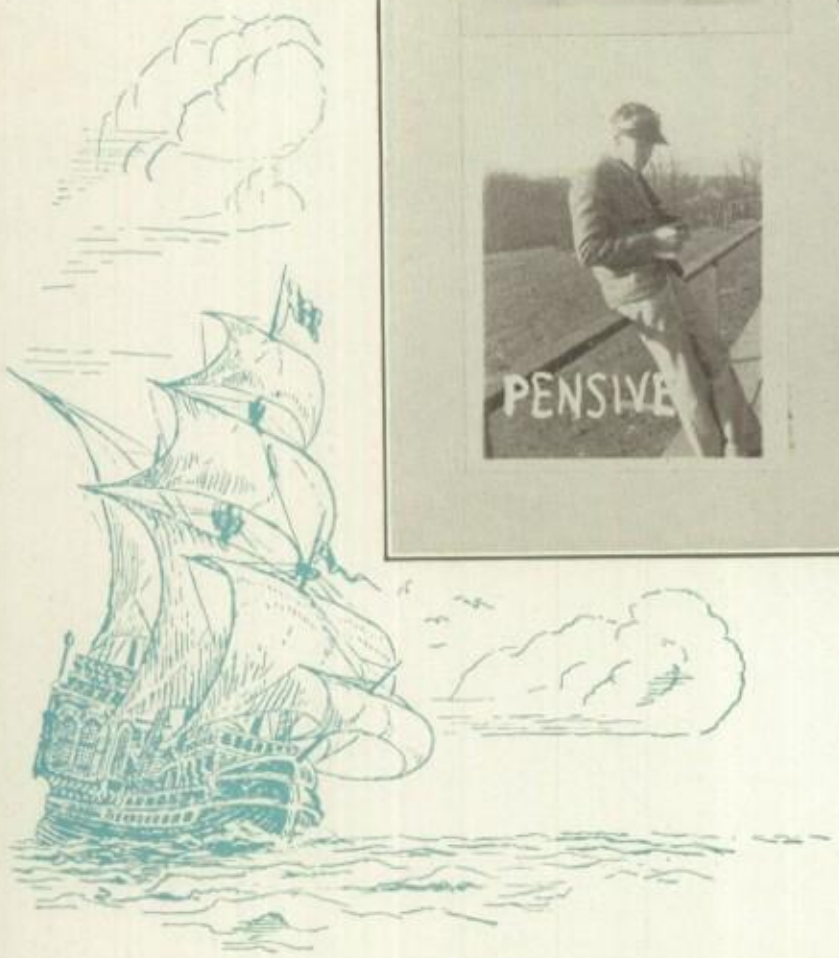
The above lines were written by a hapless inmate of jug. Many indeed have sung of the joy of the jug, but of jug, in our meaning of the term, i. e.—involuntary detention after school, with written and memory tasks to be performed—no one has yet had the temerity to wax eloquent in words of praise.

The causes of jug are plentiful. That late sleep, hasty breakfast, the street car missed and the sprint to the school which brings a hapless schoolboy to Father Sullivan's office at 9:10 means a jug penalty. This is indeed unfortunate, for the whole day is clouded over by the thought of the infernal jug session at the end of class. Others qualify later in the day. It may be due to a memory lesson missed, and as the teacher writes down the failure and sees other marks of small degree on preceding days, he may sentence the delinquent to the jug chambers. That history lesson unprepared which results in some rather nebulous statements anent the prodigious victories of Hannibal in Gaul, or the repulse of Attila by Caesar is almost a sure ticket to the 3:00 o'clock class. Others with a pronounced habit of declaiming in the classroom at other times than at elocution period brings down on their heads the teacher's wrath and a generous selection from "Memory Gems." The late, the lax, and the loud, assemble in the jug chamber and there with commendable, if tardy zeal, they accomplish their respective tasks to emerge wiser if sadder lads. For jug is a spur to the laggard and perhaps it is well that the ancient institution flourishes in our midst for few there are who need not the stimulating influence of jug.



The Echo


SERIOUS
HELLO
SMILE
STUDY
GOO!
WHAT'S IN IT?
GO AWAY
COACH!"
STOLID
THE ROGUE'S GALLERY
HANDSOME
PENSIVE
FROM THE STORE?
BASHFUL



The Echo

CHRONICLE

September 9—*Schola Brevis.* 'Sfunny, but everybody seems glad to be back in school again. Old friends meet; "Juny" McClain welcomed back after year's absence; Frosh viewed with critical eye; twenty future All-Americans turn out under watchful eye of Coach Walterskirchen.

September 10—Gang discusses new teachers down the alley. Alley crew relieved to learn that vigilant Mr. Clausing is not back. Variety worn off already. Ho-hum—179 days of class remaining.

September 14—Lee Burke, S. C., and Gonzaga star initiates backfield into mysteries of Notre Dame shift. Mr. Richlie, former star end for Gonzaga, takes over the wing men. "Mike" Dunn, charter member of the 9:10 Club, gets a warm reception from Fr. Sullivan. Begins Paradise Lost for jug memory.

September 20—Panthers let loose against Cleveland to the tune of 31-0. Much optimism prevails. Dick Haughian asks for moleskins.

September 23—Frosh right at home; Junior team features Third High boys; Richlie puts them through their paces each evening; Panthers scrimmage Garfield at Washington Park; Prosperi roughs Isaacson.

September 25—Father Egan in English: "O'Callaghan, your memory lesson is very poor again today. How can you hope for success in your work later on with such a poor memory?"

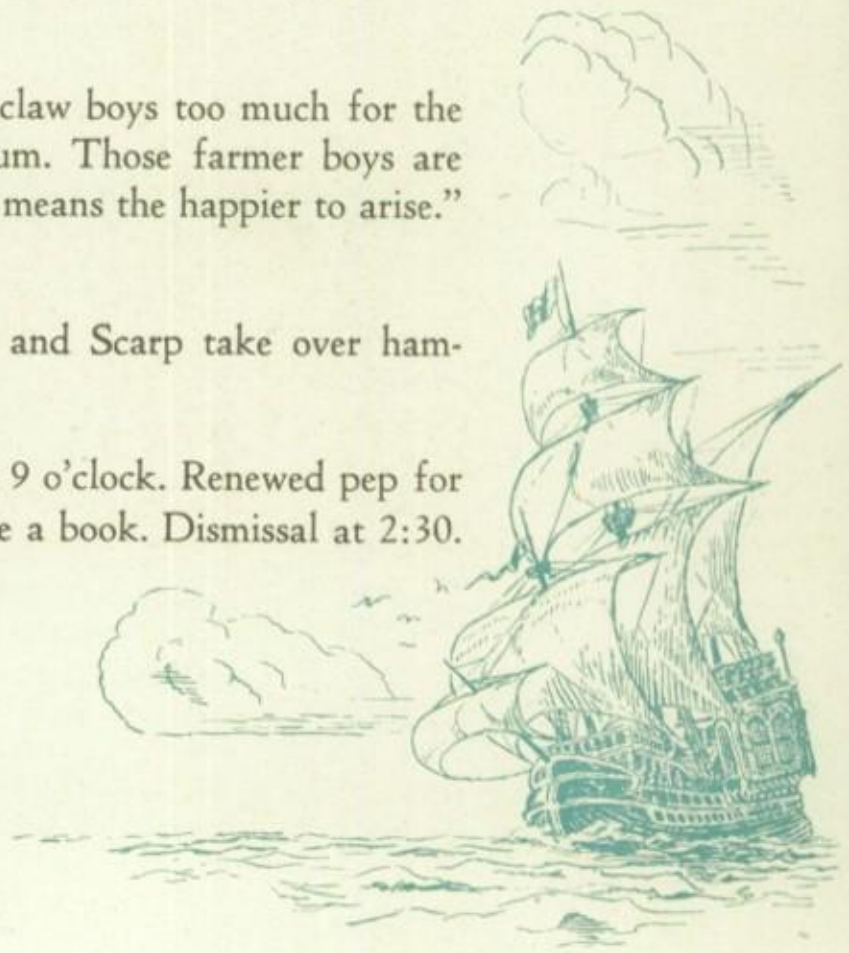
Skippy: "I'm going to be a plumber."

Slim Lynch snaps the boys as they cavort about the campus. Working hard for the Enumclaw game.

September 28—Deceptive, powerful attack of Enumclaw boys too much for the Panthers as they bow in 33-0 defeat at Civic Auditorium. Those farmer boys are just too good! Cheer up! As Shaks. says, "Some falls are means the happier to arise." (Fr. Egan—Please note!)

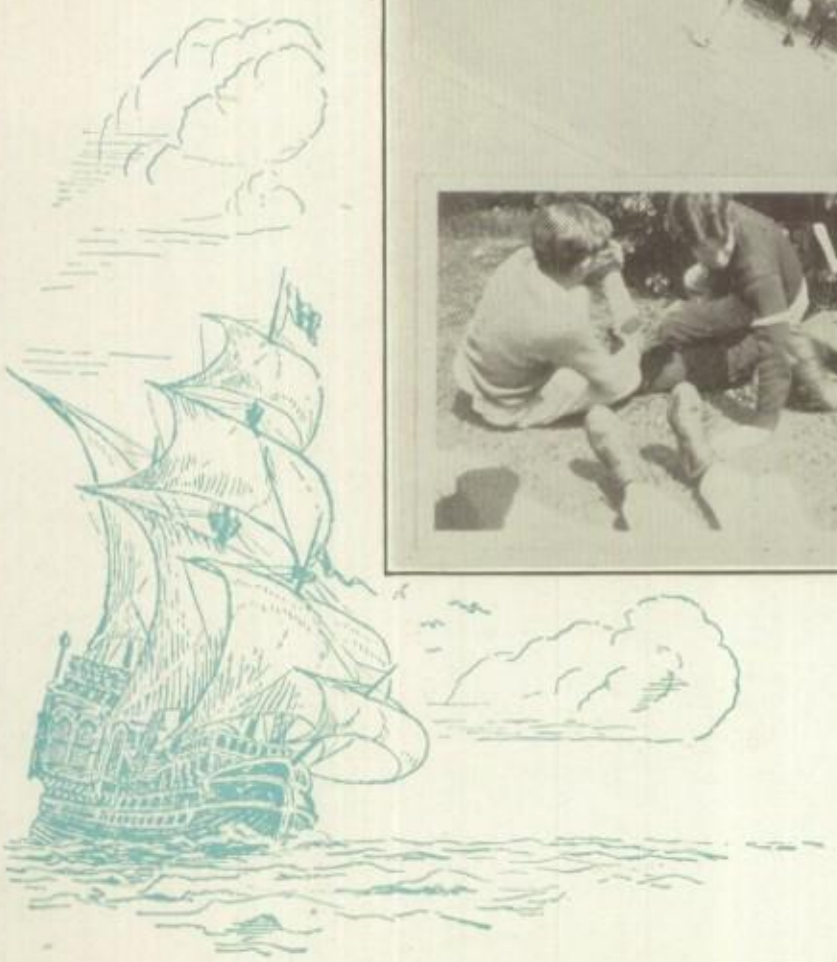
October 1—Cafeteria discontinued. Claudon, Danz and Scarp take over hamburger stand. Juniors and Lakeside in scoreless tie.

October 4—First Friday. Mass of the Holy Ghost at 9 o'clock. Renewed pep for study as result of talk by Fr. Rector. Mitchell takes home a book. Dismissal at 2:30.



The Echo

WINTER
SPRING
GOING
GOING
UNCLAS- -SIFIED
FUZZY
GONE!
DUKE
FROSH
WOW
LOAFERS!



CHRONICLE—Continued

October 7—Mr. Pasquale, popular French instructor, taken to the hospital with severe illness. Great zeal shown on part of French students as Rev. Father Rector takes over the class.

October 11—Scrappy Panthers fight Lincoln to a standstill in a 6-6 tie. Joe Claudon shows his neighbors how tackle is played. Best shot: Bob Bellinger shaking off half dozen men as he runs 35 yards after receiving pass. Columbus Day tomorrow (Saturday).

October 17—Juniors play Lakeside another tie, this time 0-0. Faculty lend moral support. "Jew" Walsh captures "goey duck" on the campus. Luscious hamburgers.

October 18—Panthers journey to Vashon, the home of the strawberry, and take the villagers in a 20-0 trouncing. Best man on field: Referee—gained 160 yards (and he wasn't going in the same direction as the Panthers).

October 21—Excellent condition of gridiron men ascribed by Claudon, Danz and Scarp to the excellent hamburgers of Claudon, Danz and Scarp. Joe Manning promises big ad for THE ECHO as he views victims who throng the co-op.

October 22—Big prom and card party opens gym. Mothers put it over big. "Jew" Walsh very much in evidence. Day also memorable by 13-0 victory of Juniors over O'Dea. Nice work, Juniors!

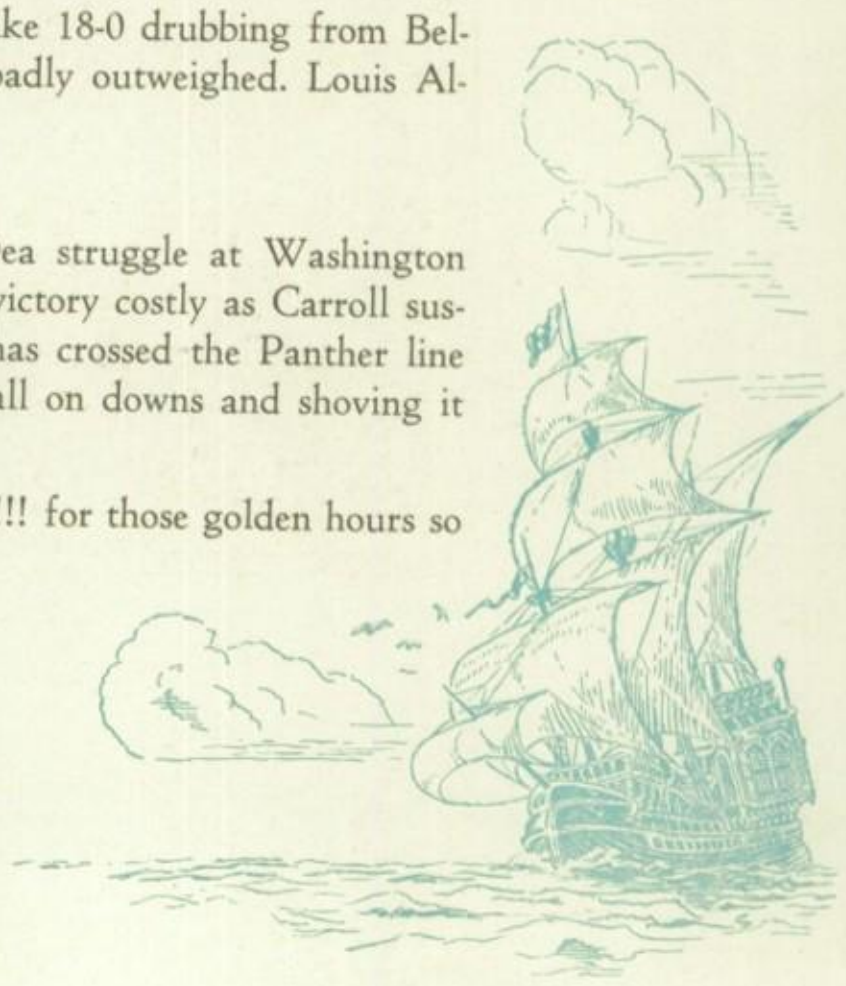
October 29—Panthers change the "Broadway Melody" to a dirge by their 20-0 victory over the Bengals. Fight and precision of Panthers cause much favorable comment from spectators and sport writers. Slowly we are building up a following of fans in the city. Best shot: Scarp, in punt formation behind his own goal, carries the ball through the Broadway team and almost gets away for a touchdown.

October 31—Panthers take deserved rest. Juniors take 18-0 drubbing from Bellarmine Juniors at Lower Woodland. Richlie's squad badly outweighed. Louis Albrecht continues sterling work at tackle.

November 1—All Saints. Holiday.

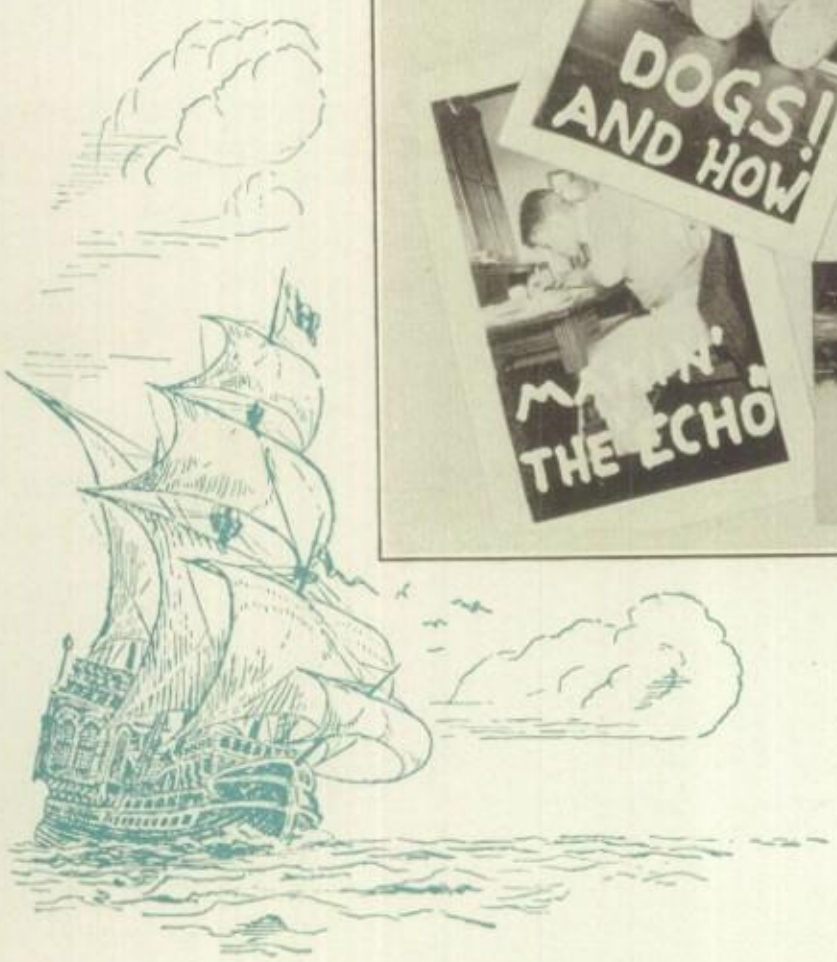
November 3—Large crowd witnesses Panthers-O'Dea struggle at Washington Park. O'Dea outweighed but put up game scrap. 33-0 victory costly as Carroll sustains serious injury to shoulder. In four years O'Dea has crossed the Panther line but once. Best shot: Panther second team taking the ball on downs and shoving it over the goal line in the first few minutes of play.

November 4—Exams approaching. Alas and alack!!!!!! for those golden hours so recklessly thrown away!



The Echo

ME!
CONTEM-PLATING
OTHERWISE
POSERS
DOGS! AND HOW
AIN'T I SWEET
LICK 'EM GOOD
LOOKS STUDIOUS
THE ECHO



CHRONICLE—Continued

November 5-6—Intense concentration on part of students with more or less success.

You beat your pate and fancy wit will come,
Knock as you please, there's nobody at home.

November 9—Evening pep rally for St. Martin's game. "Jew" Walsh and "Tarzan" Rosaia, the best of enemies, trade punches for the boys; pep speech by "Babe" McAteer; huge bon-fire brings out four fire departments.

November 11—Fiercely contested game with St. Martin's Rangers results in scoreless tie. Much speculation as to what might have happened on faster field.

November 17—"A heavier task could not have been imposed, than I to speak my griefs unspeakable." Panthers take a 20-0 trouncing from Bellarmine Lions. Boys met a better team and went down to defeat scrapping to very last. Dope bucket given vehement kick. Best shot: Frankie Ruffo's 60-yard run through broken field. See Sport Section for Obituary.

November 22—Juniors turn in moleskins after record of one win, one defeat and two ties. Panthers take rest. Walterskirchen and Richlie observe boys in gym, keeping weather eye open for prospective stars.

November 28—Thanksgiving Day. Violent attacks on New England fowl.

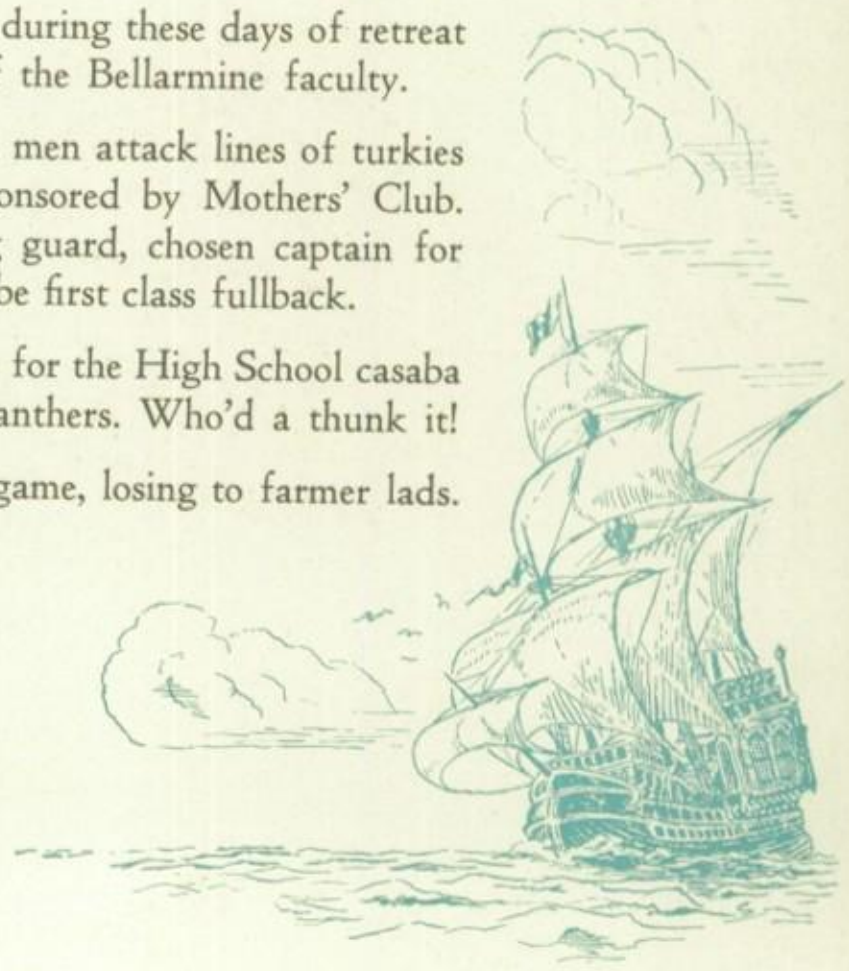
November 30—Panthers wind up season in blaze of glory by coming from rear and trimming Columbia 14-7. Boys rise to well known heights. Oregonians couldn't catch Frankie Carroll. Best shot: Scarp's quick kick over Columbia's quarter which changes complexion of game.

December 3-4-5—Silence and recollection is the rule during these days of retreat as we listen to the inspiring talks of Father Gleason of the Bellarmine faculty.

December 11—A good digestion to you all! Football men attack lines of turkies and throw cranberries for heavy losses at banquet sponsored by Mothers' Club. God bless 'em! Eddie Stoffel, popular and unassuming guard, chosen captain for next season. As after dinner speaker Bellinger proves to be first class fullback.

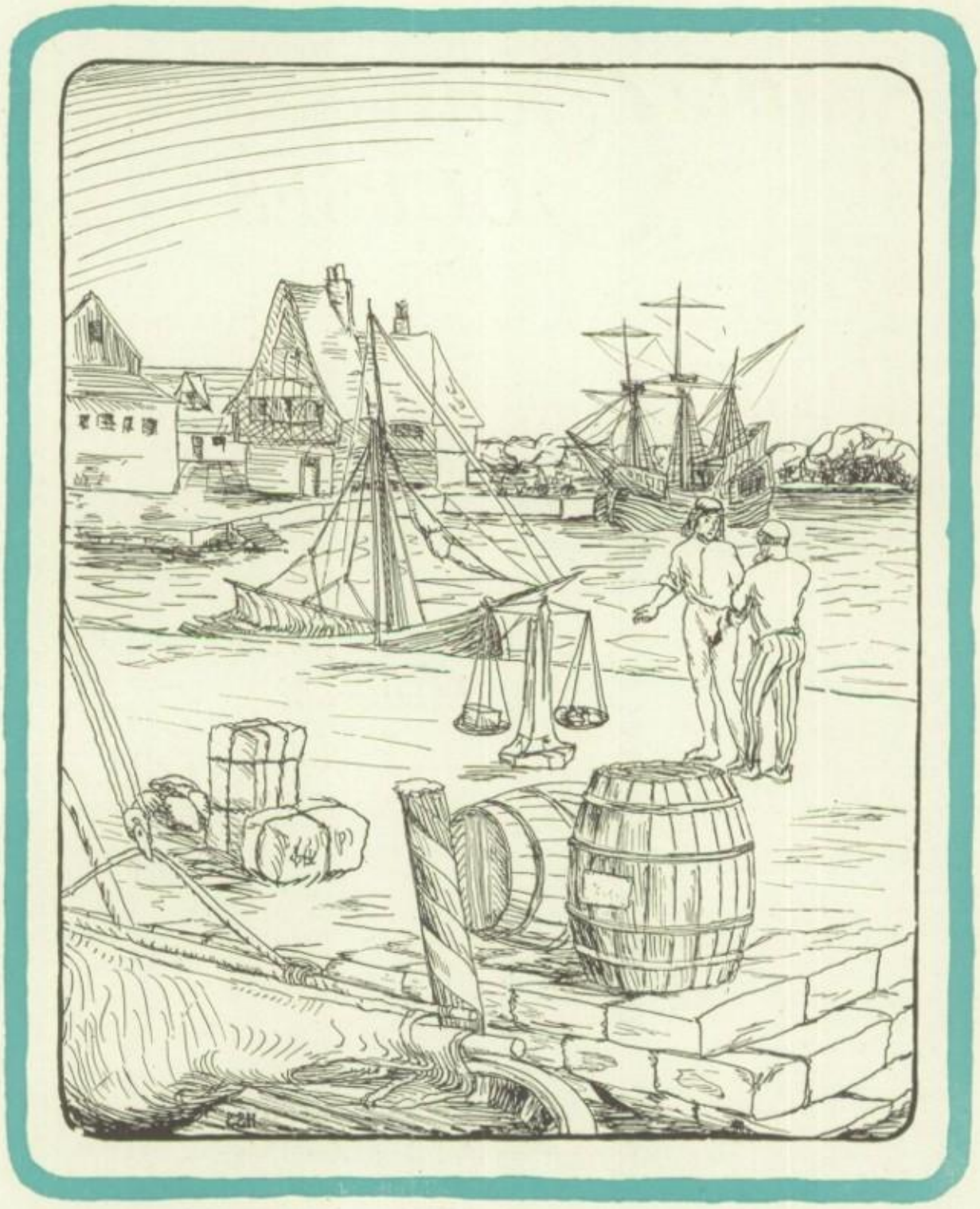
December 13—And Friday the 13th with a vengeance for the High School casaba throwers. Faculty quintet registers 27-17 victory over Panthers. Who'd a thunk it!

December 17—Panthers meet Enumclaw in practice game, losing to farmer lads. Scrubs in win.



"But I do bend my speech
To one that my part in him advertise."

—SHAKESPEARE: *"Measure for Measure"*



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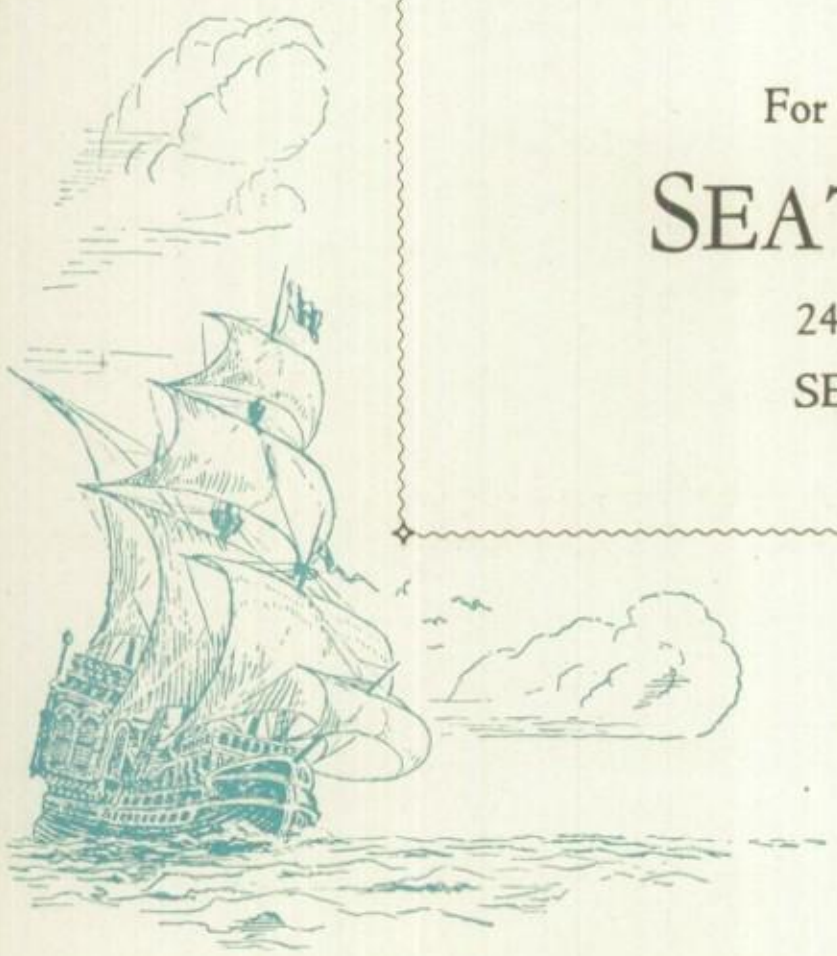

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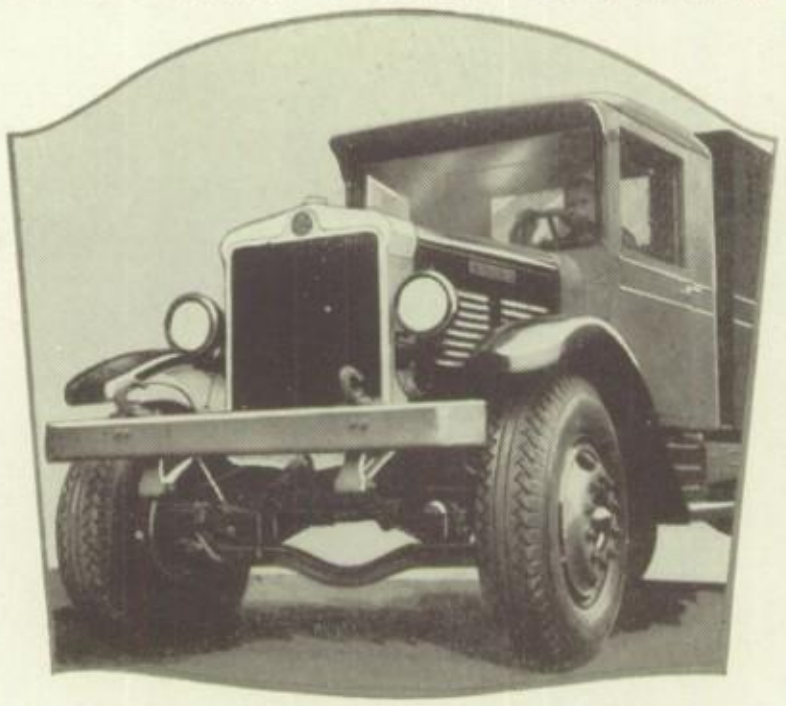

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CHRONICLE—Continued

December 20—*College Nite*. Lots of pep shown. Study's Jazzy Five dispense popular melodies. Fourth High cops prize for winning skit.

December 21—At Christmas play, and make good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year.

January 6—Back at school again. How those vacation days did fly! Christmas neckties on exhibition. We hope Jim Manning has made a resolution to invest in writing paper now and then.

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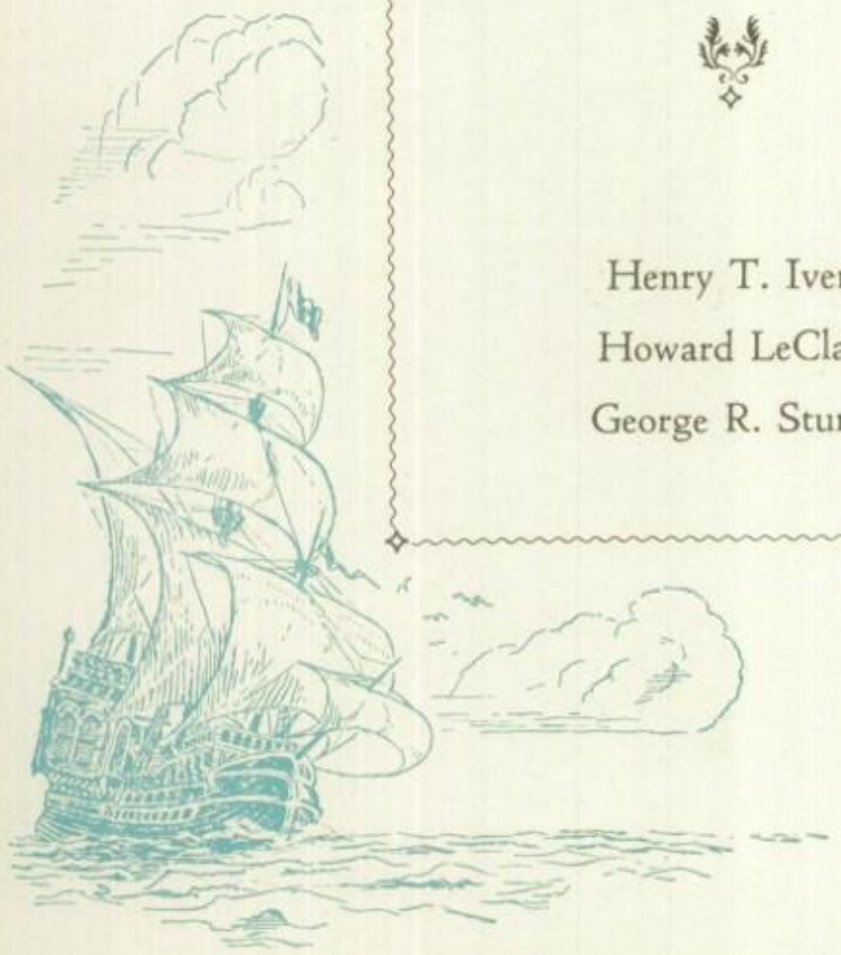

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WESTERN AND BELL

CHRONICLE—Continued

January 7—After a few days of practice the Panthers on this day lost to Cleveland 14-11. Scarp and Carroll get absent-minded and tackle an Eagle forward.

January 14—Scarp speaks to classes on big special at co-op., bologna sandwiches, and being full of his subject, rounded up a goodly number of victims. Lincoln 28; Panthers 14. Oh, well, 'tis no disgrace to lose to future city champs.

January 16—Juniors classy aggregation trims O'Dea 14-13. Plenty of snow. Sophs engage Frosh in spirited snow battle. Latter pray for rain.

January 21—Panthers invade O'Dea gymn and lose 24-11. McCaffray sinks

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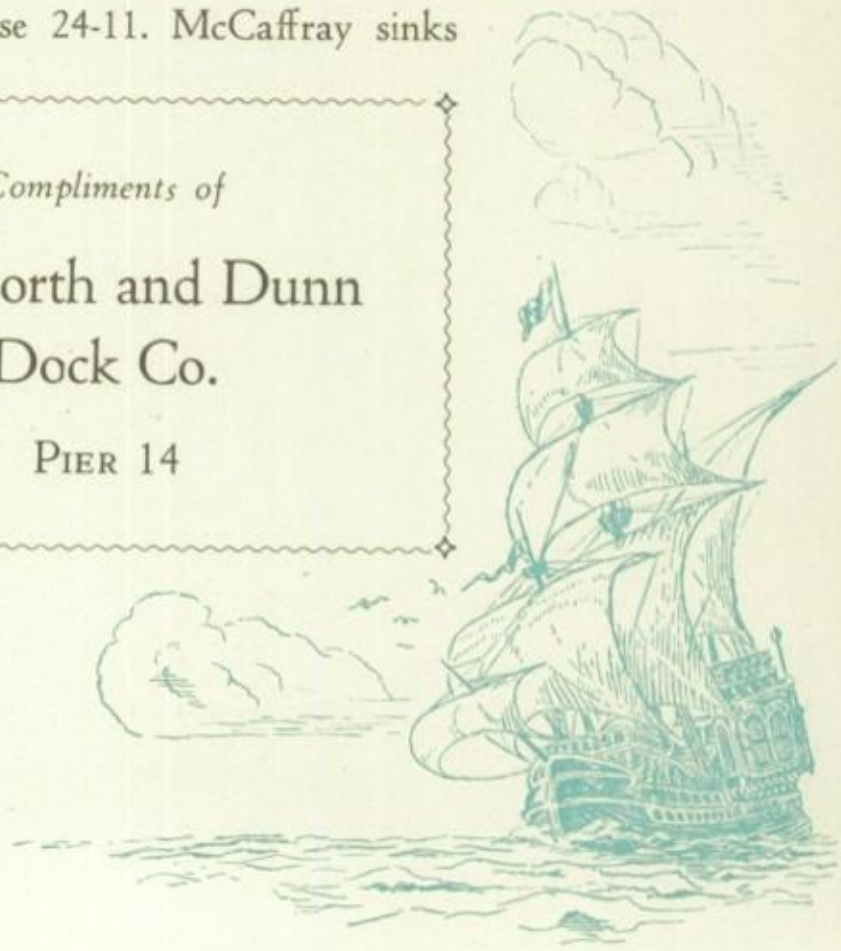

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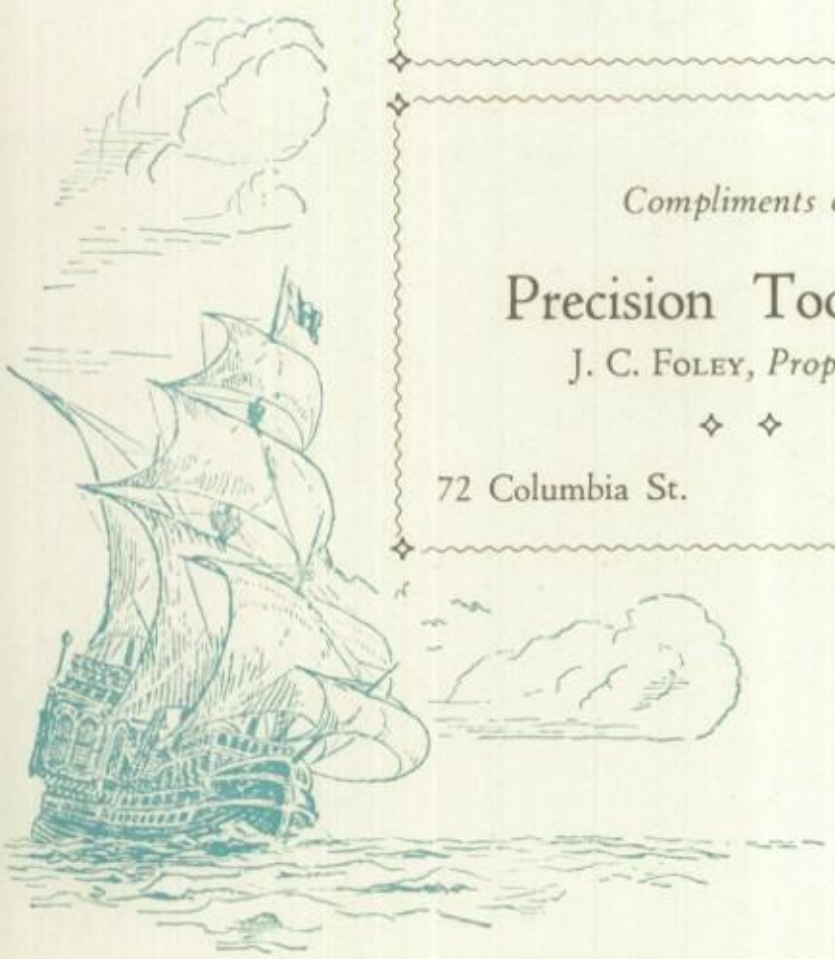

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CHRONICLE—Continued

some pretty ones from center. Moral support from sidelines perks up perspiring Panthers. Midgets swamped. Juniors add scalp of Broadway Sophs.

January 24—As result of recent elections Ed Green is made Times distributor in North End district. Walt Foley opposes him with the 5 o'clock Peach. Walt was recently seen with a "peach" at a much later hour.

January 26—Sparked by Frankie Carroll, the Panthers trim the Rangers in a close game by 18-16 score. Dick Carey, with us last year, plays nice game for Rangers. Juniors drop stitch. O'Dea 24; Juniors 20.

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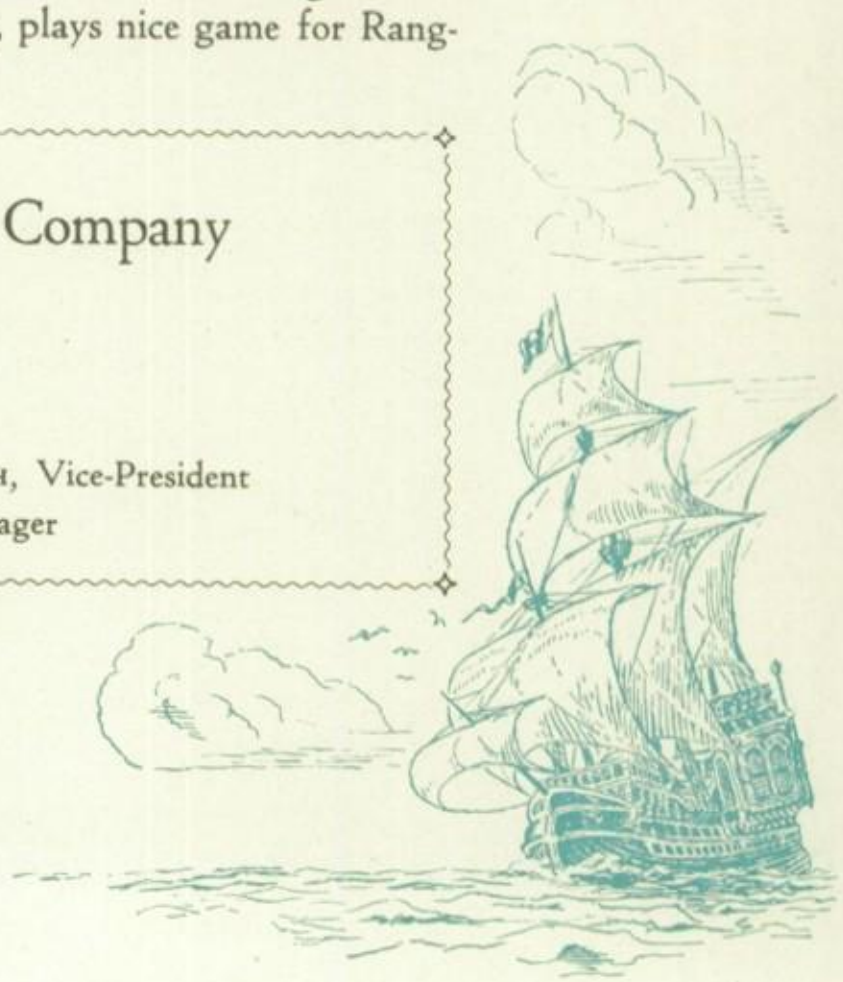

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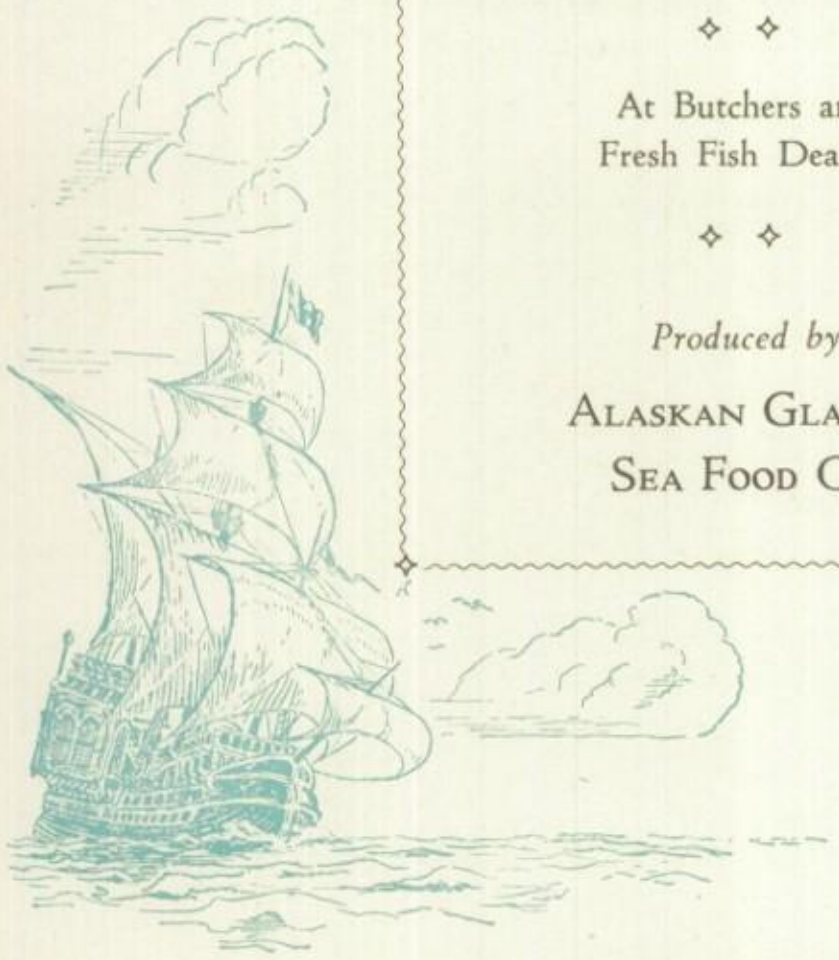

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CHRONICLE—Continued

January 30-31—What horrid image doth unfix my hair
And make my seated heart knock at my ribs
Against the use of nature? (*Macbeth*)

Exams again.

February 4—Jim Parks creates mild furore by asking Librarian the author of Gray's elegy. Harold Teen ties much in vogue. Ge-dunk—be a man. "Juny" McClain knocks out our eyes with his plus fours.

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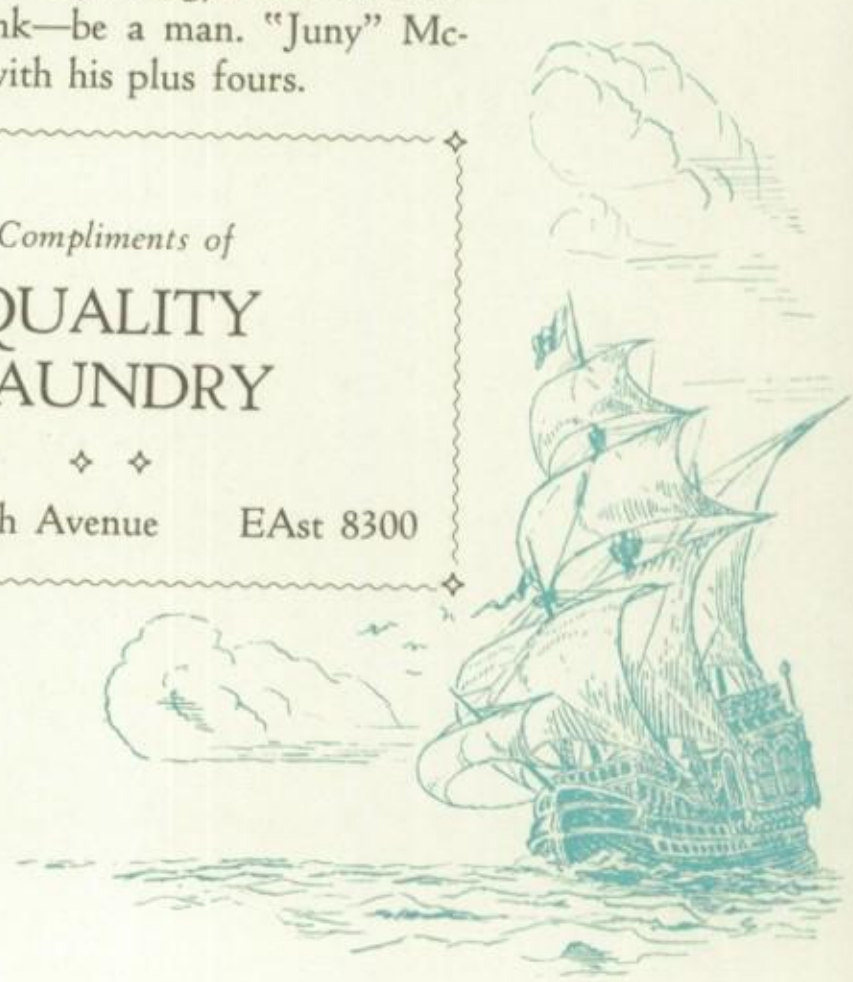

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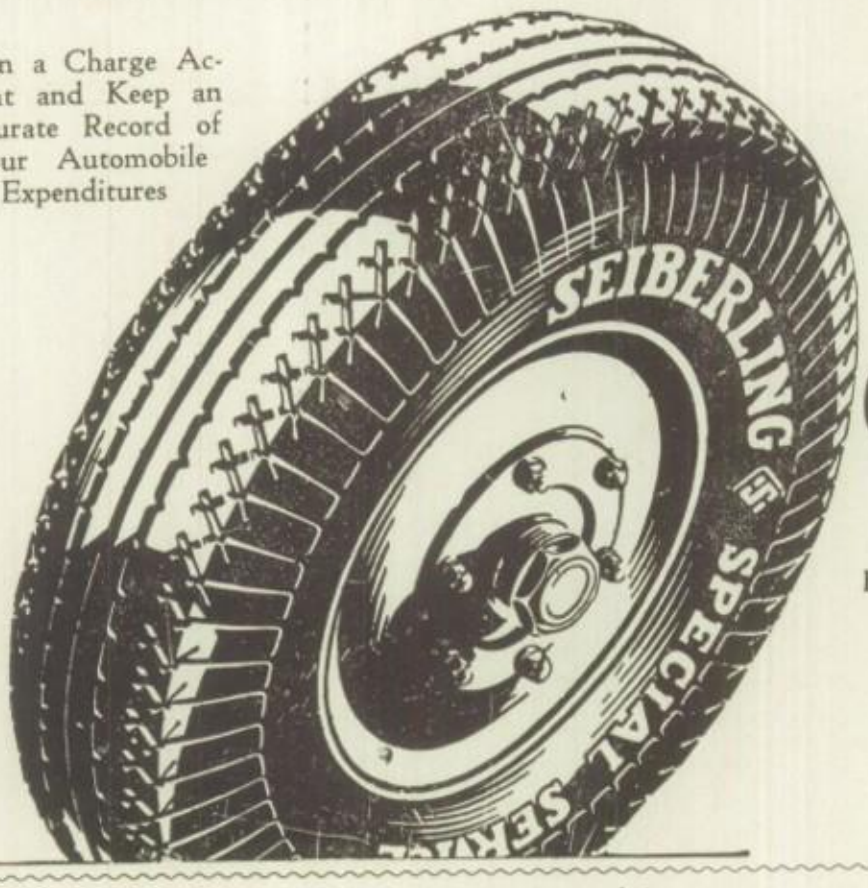

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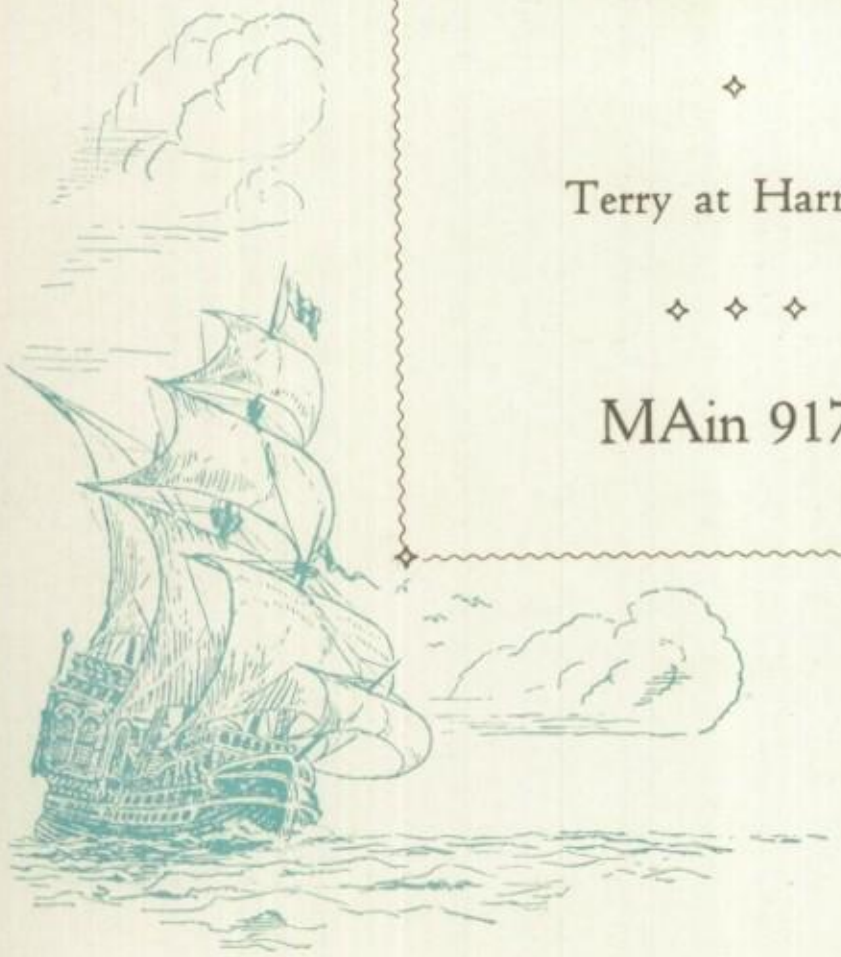

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CHRONICLE—Continued

February 8—Bellarmine makes self at home in our gym and walks off with 27-7 game. Scarp and Carroll determine to get 'em in baseball.

February 12—Lincoln's Birthday and School. We brush up on his history in English class. Fr. Egan: "Stuckey, do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?" Stuckey: "Gosh, I didn't even know he lived there." Just as good as a holiday.

February 14-15—Panthers invade Portland and find Oregonian atmosphere quite conducive to basketball, winning from Columbia 18-17 and from Milwaukie 18-12. Bantams, recently organized team, lose to O'Dea 26-13.

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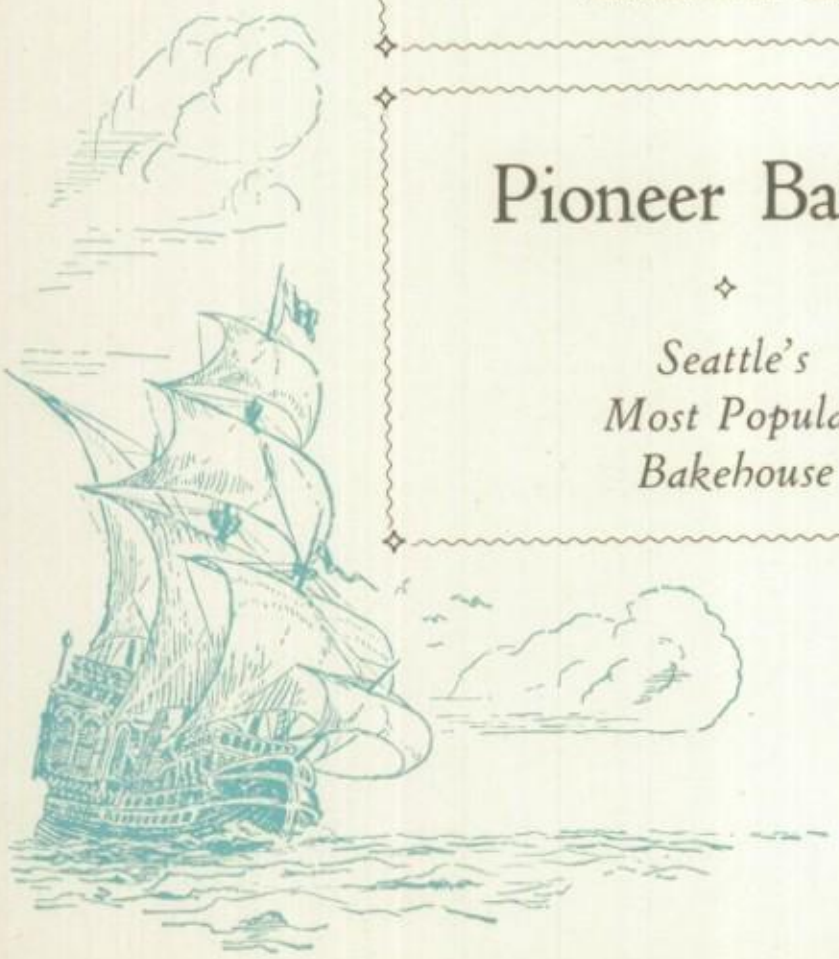

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CHRONICLE—Continued

February 20—Rev. Father Provincial addresses student body. Best shot: Holiday for tomorrow.

February 25—Father Provincial interested spectator as Juniors trim St. Martin's and the Bantams win from O'Dea.

February 28—Panthers and Juniors invade Bellarmine with faculty and few students to lend moral support. Panthers lost but Juniors cop. Scarp and Carroll swear a mighty swear anent baseball with Bellarmine.

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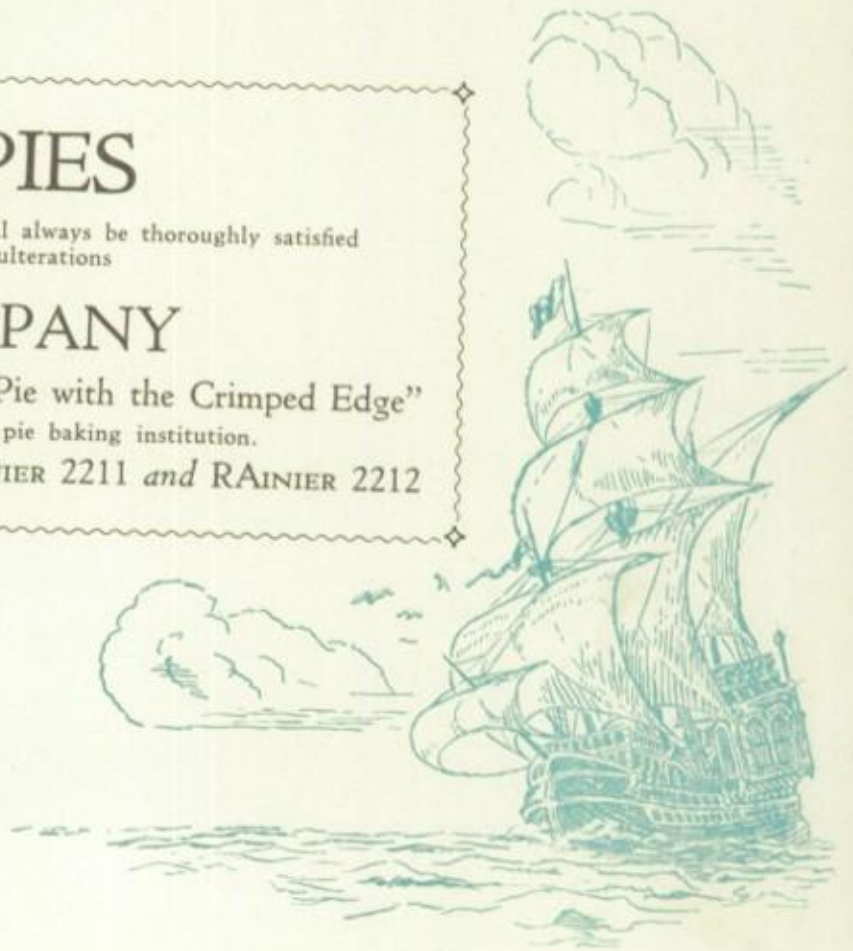

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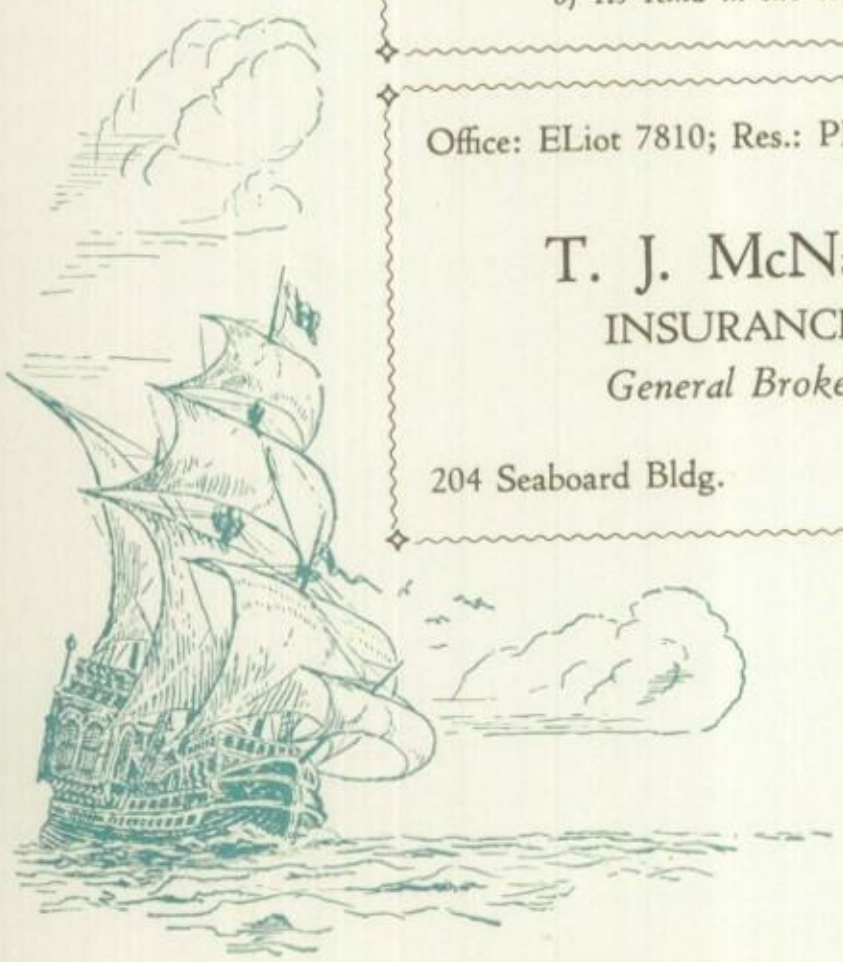

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CHRONICLE—Continued

March 4—Mothers' Club guests of basketball teams in evening. Midgets defeat Bantams 10-3 and Juniors make history by nosing our Panthers in overtime tussle, 25-23. Best shot: English's shot from middle of floor which wins game.

March 6—Capacity crowd fills gym as O'Dea finishes season unblemished by defeat. Score 37-19. Thus retaliating for football loss. Panthers give remarkable demonstration of scrap. "Who does the best his circumstance allows, does well, acts nobly; angels could do no more."

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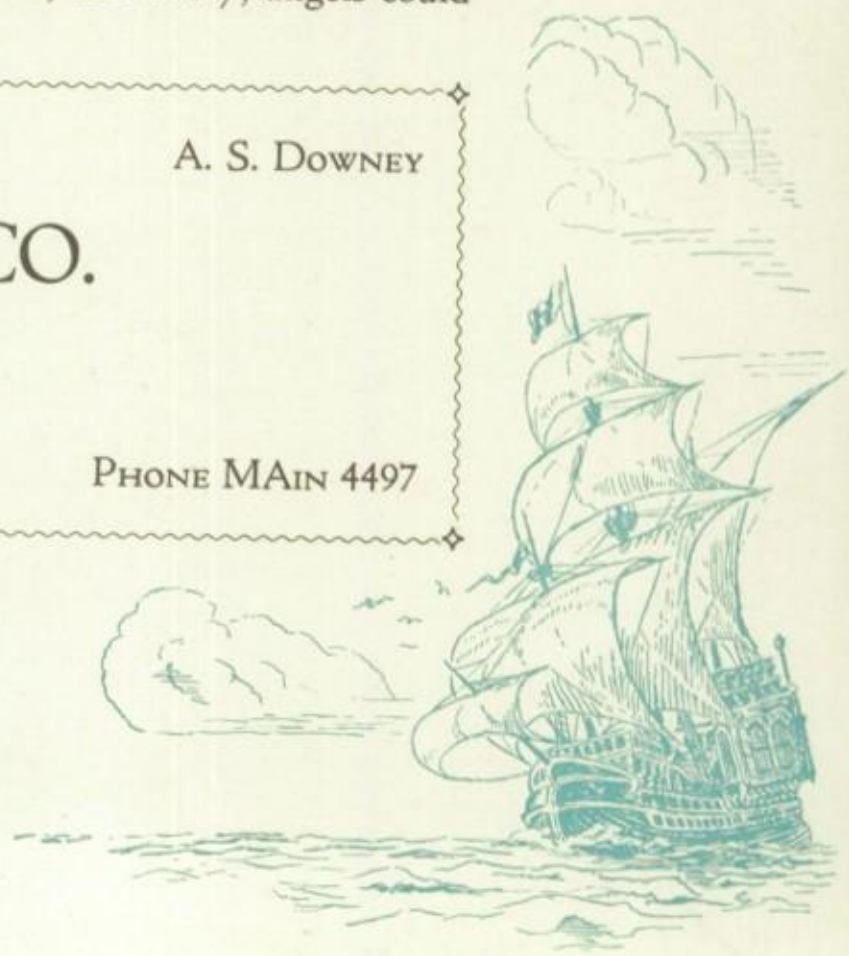

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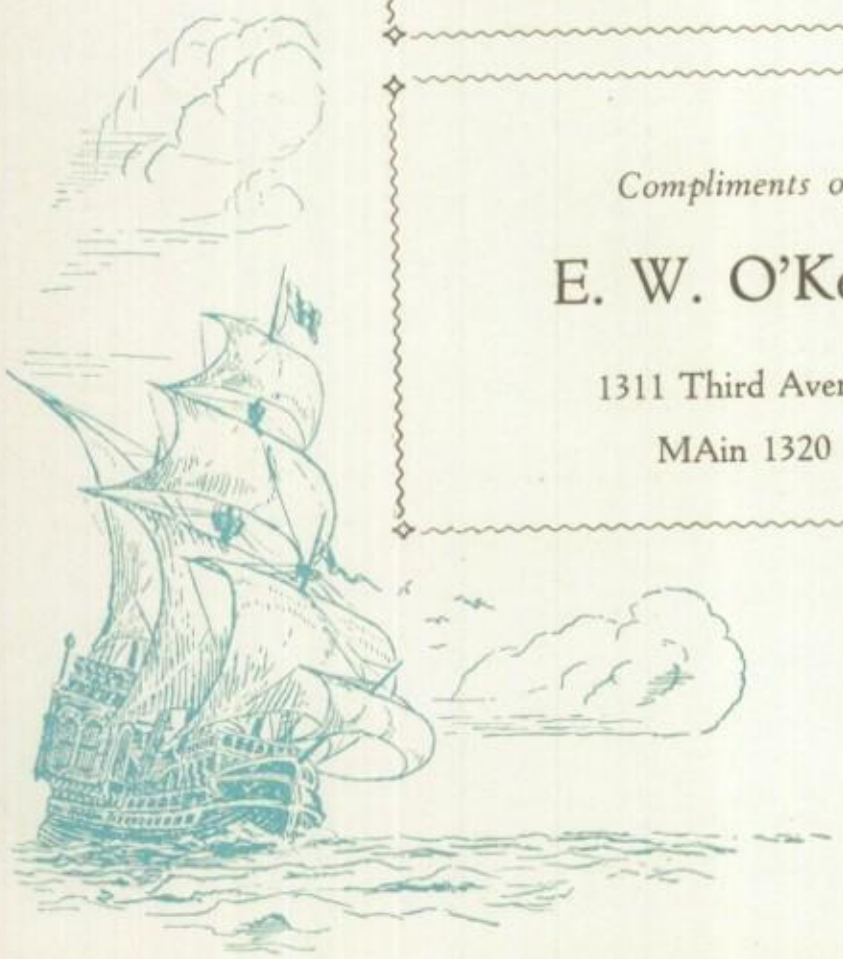

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CHRONICLE—Continued

March 8—Basketball men turn in suits. Gus Sonnenburg and Strangler Lewis have many followers on campus. Bob Bellinger gets hair cropped close—Tarzan Rosaia's favorite hold unavailing—Samson with reversed English!

March 10—Spring football begins. Captain Eddie shows Martin how it is done. Ye scribe not too optimistic about next football season. But, one never knows what change a few months may bring.

March 13—Class pictures taken. Fourth boys receive proofs of individual cuts. "Do I look that bad?" asked Mitchell. "Oh, much worse, Theodel," cried the by-standers in unison.

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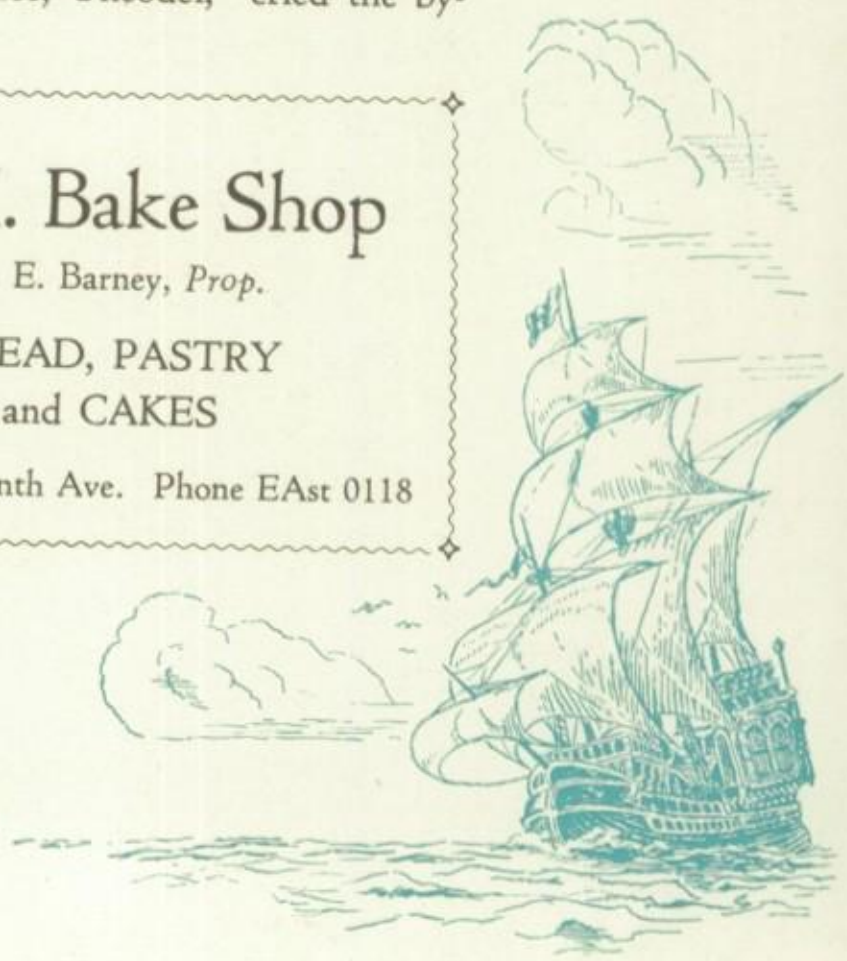

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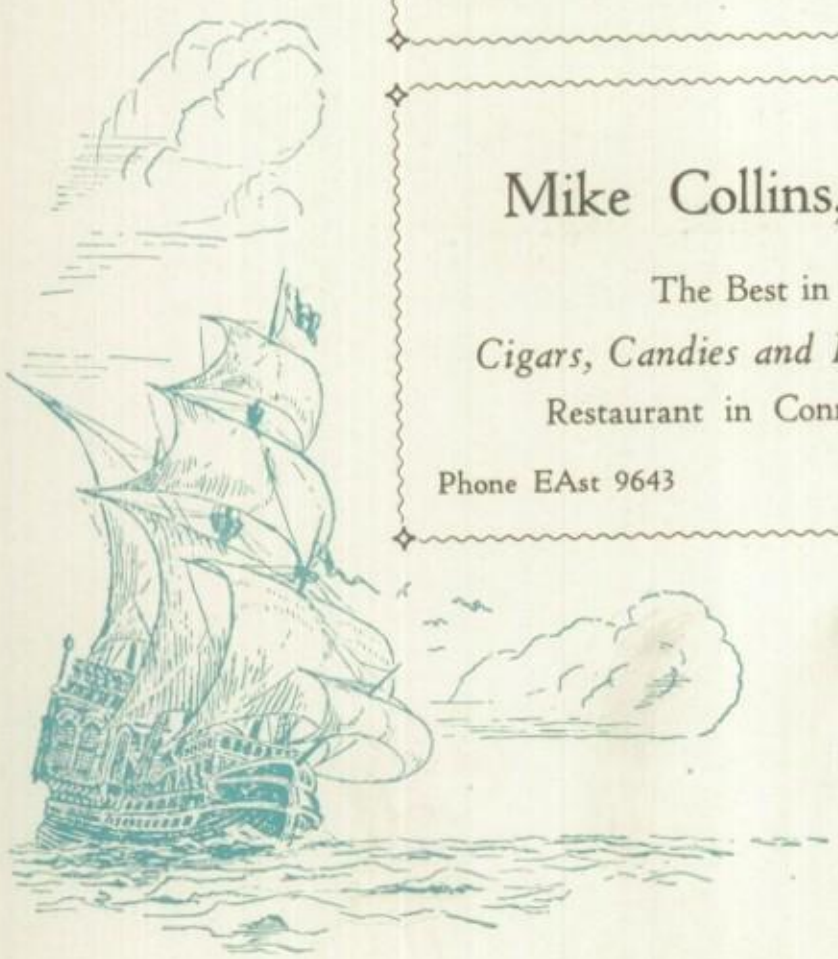

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CHRONICLE—Continued

March 17—Erin go Bragh. Holiday in honor of St. Patrick. "Swede" Hanson celebrates.

March 21—Inclement weather confines pitchers and catchers to gym. Plenty of material on hand for first class team.

March 25—Boys in 4th High study hall find out that Mr. Cheyney doesn't mean maybe.

March 30—First symptoms of spring fever felt.

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Why dost thou thus,
Through windows and through curtains
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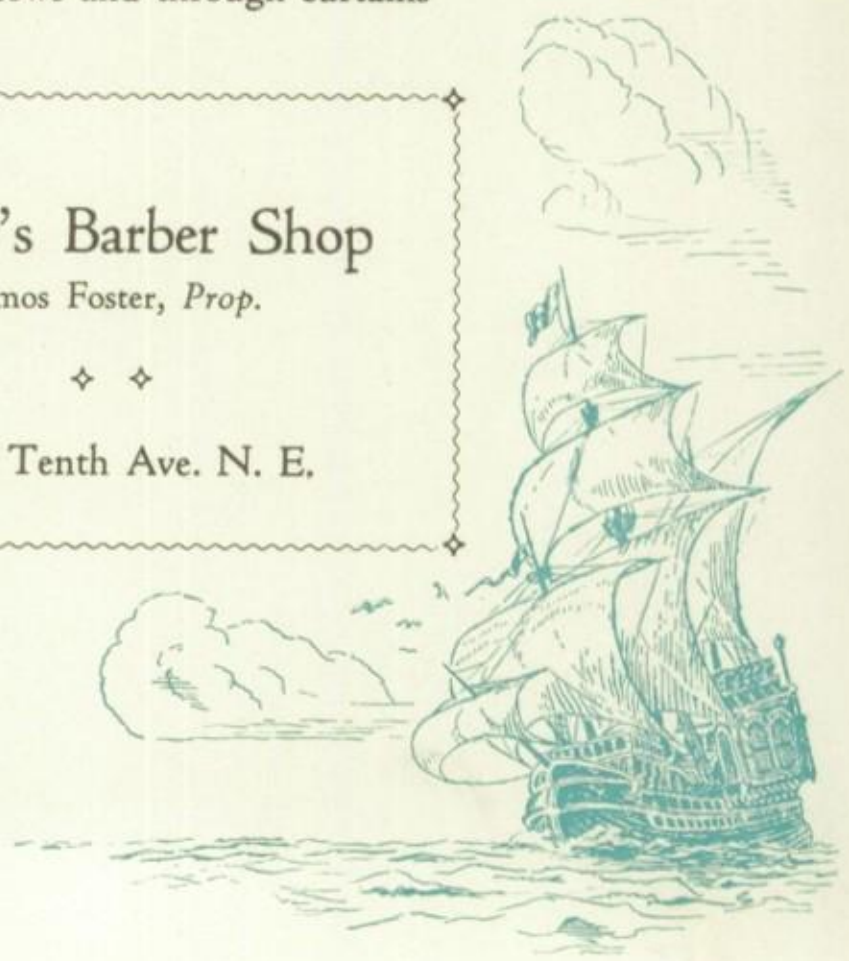

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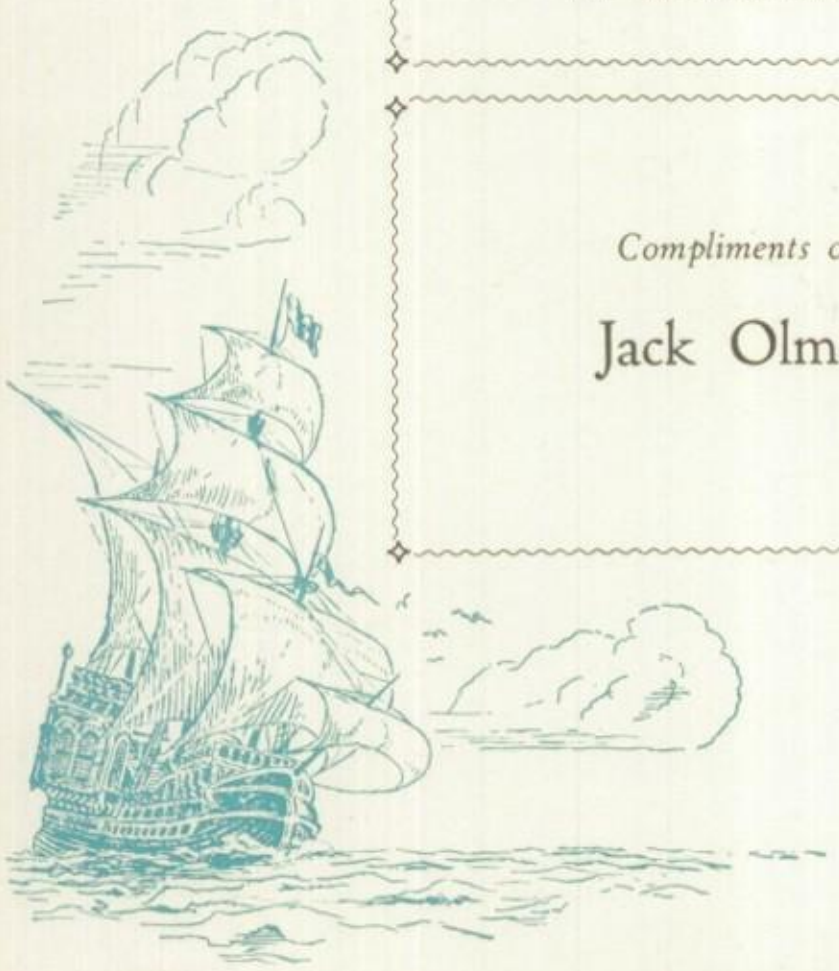

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CHRONICLE—Continued

April 2-3-4—Exams again! A little learning is a dangerous thing—no foolin'!

April 7—De Valera speaks to student body. Mr. Coen all attention.

Two souls with but a single thought,
Two hearts that beat as one.

April 8—Behind classy flinging of Sexton and Mitchell Panthers defeat Franklin 8-3. Best shot: Scarp's drive for four bags. It soared so far over the dusky colored left fielder that the boys swear he turned pale.

April 11—Panthers 2; West Seattle 0. Fred Rosaia twirls three-hit game; gang plays errorless game. Carroll bags three hits and steals catcher's glove and protector.

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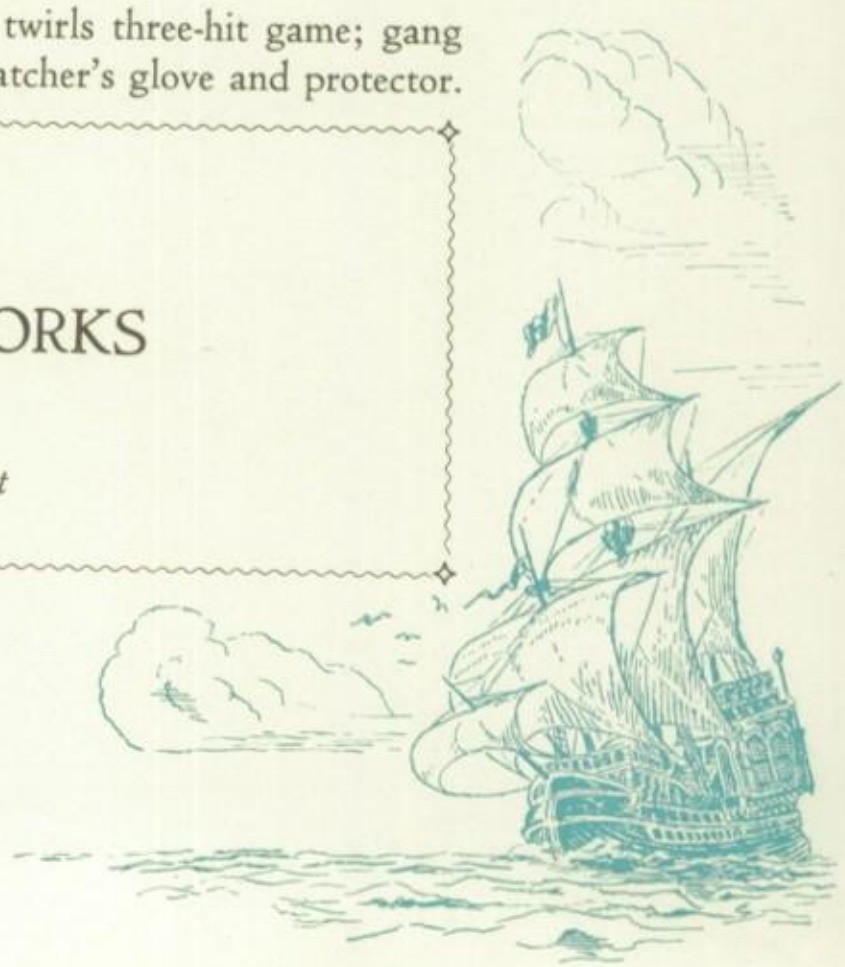

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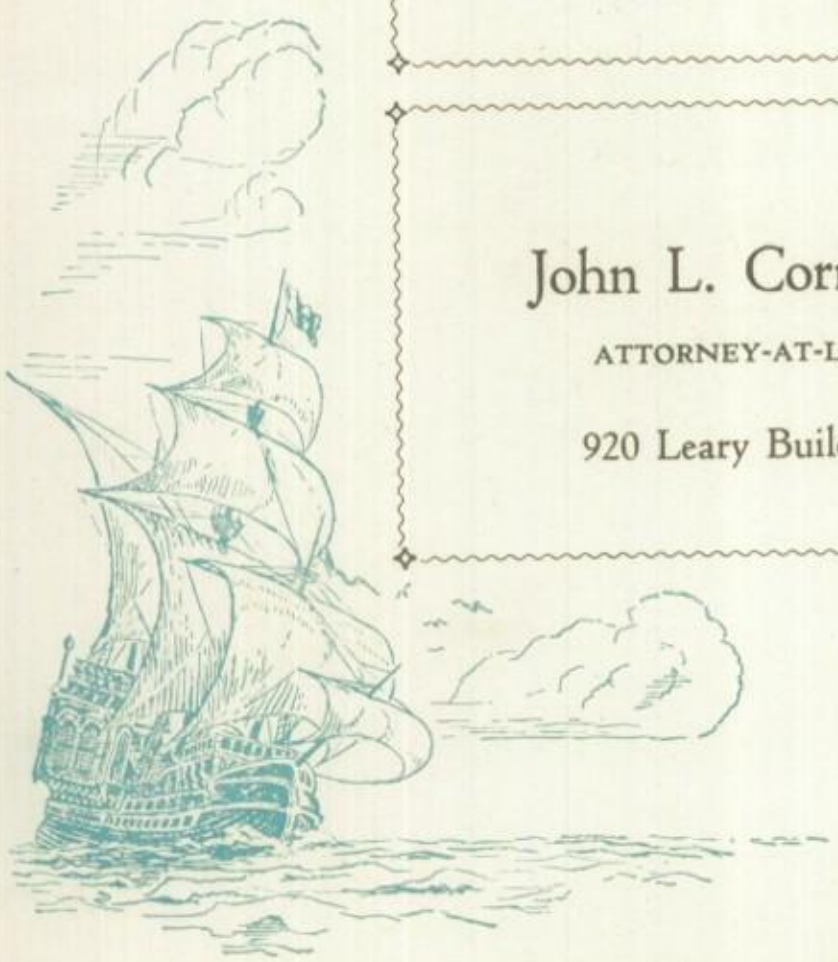

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CHRONICLE—Continued

April 13—Panthers visit Tacoma and wallop Bellarmine on C. P. S. field 14-9. Seven-run rally in seventh puts game on ice. Sexton does nice relief hurling. Best shot: Barney Burke's four-ply blow in the seventh with the bases bulging with Panthers. "A hit, a very palpable hit." (Shaks.) "Thus far our fortune keeps an upward course, And we are grac'd with wreaths of victory."

April 14—Today's puzzle. Supply the last name: Joe and Dan; Wendall and Tommy; Fred and Bob; Don and Carl;

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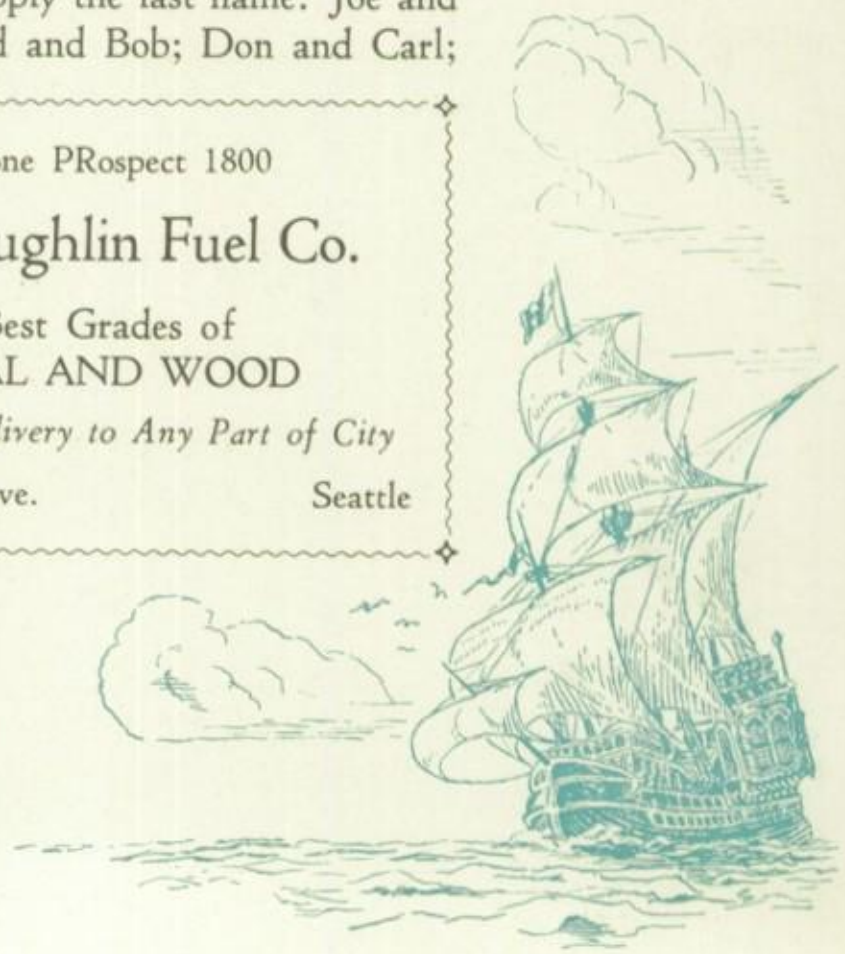

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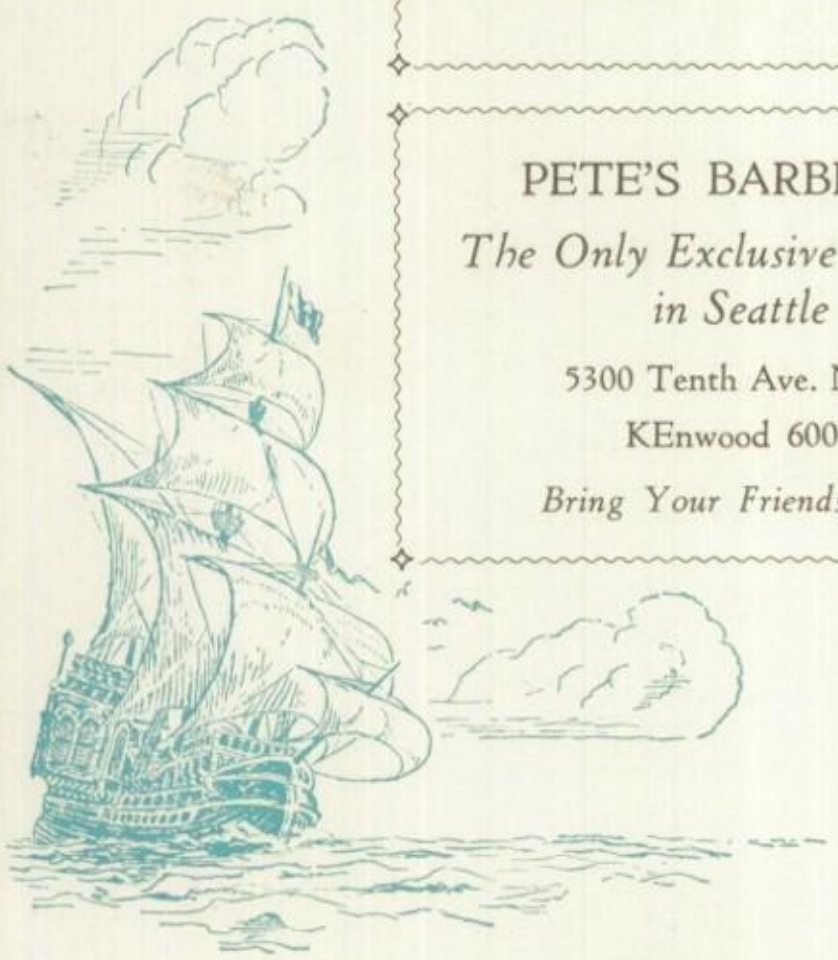

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April 16—Easter recess begins.

April 19—Most of the team gather at Franklin where we drop first encounter of season. Score 7-4. Haughian walks a dozen. Best shot: Franklin hurler wins own game in 8th with circuit clout with bags loaded.

The Groups for the 1930 Echo

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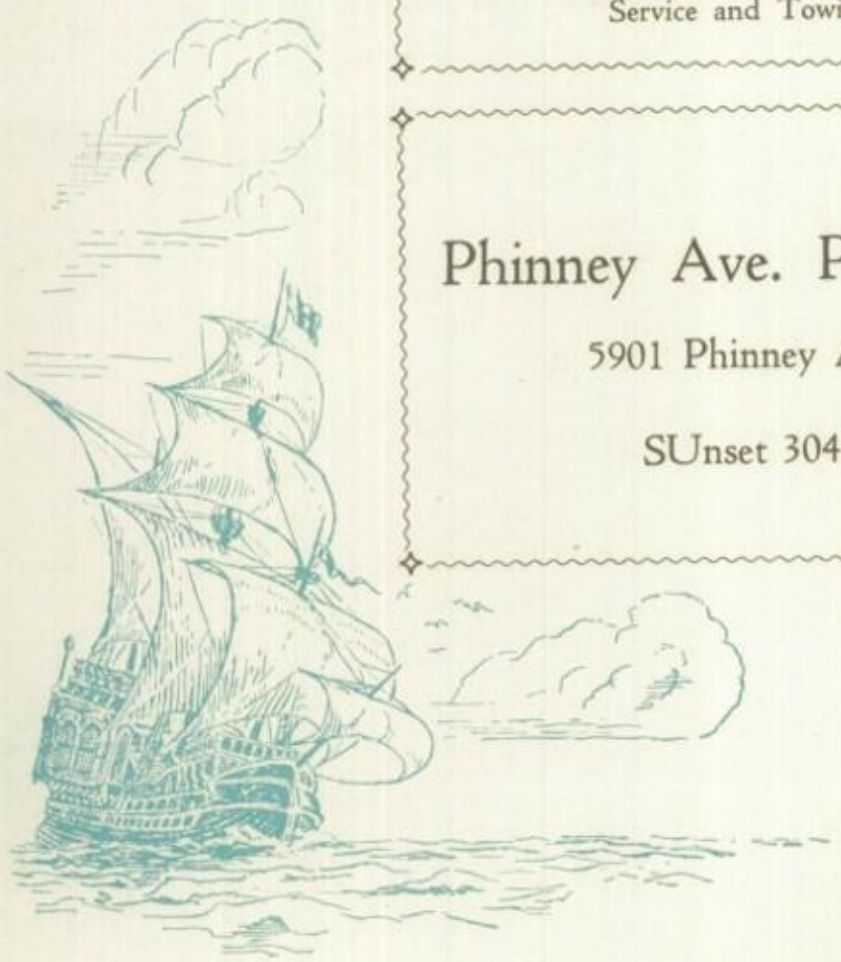

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CHRONICLE—Continued

April 22—Today's Fable:

Once upon a time there was a boy who was sent to the office.

"Here again," greeted Father Sullivan, smiling genially, "sit down—here, take the arm chair. What is the good news today?"

"No homework as usual. Swimming class last night."

"Such extra-curricular activities have the sanction of the Red Cross. I will write a note to Mr. Feeley to the effect that in future no homework should be assigned for Wednesday night. Good-by. Come again."

April 24—Here's a vote of thanks to one great little athlete and sport, who has given his best in all sports for his school and in a spirit which reflected credit on himself and glory on the Blue and White—Frankie Carroll.

April 25—Elocution contest at Holy Names in which orators gain great credit for themselves and school. Regulus pinch hits for Spartacus who was busy in Thrace.

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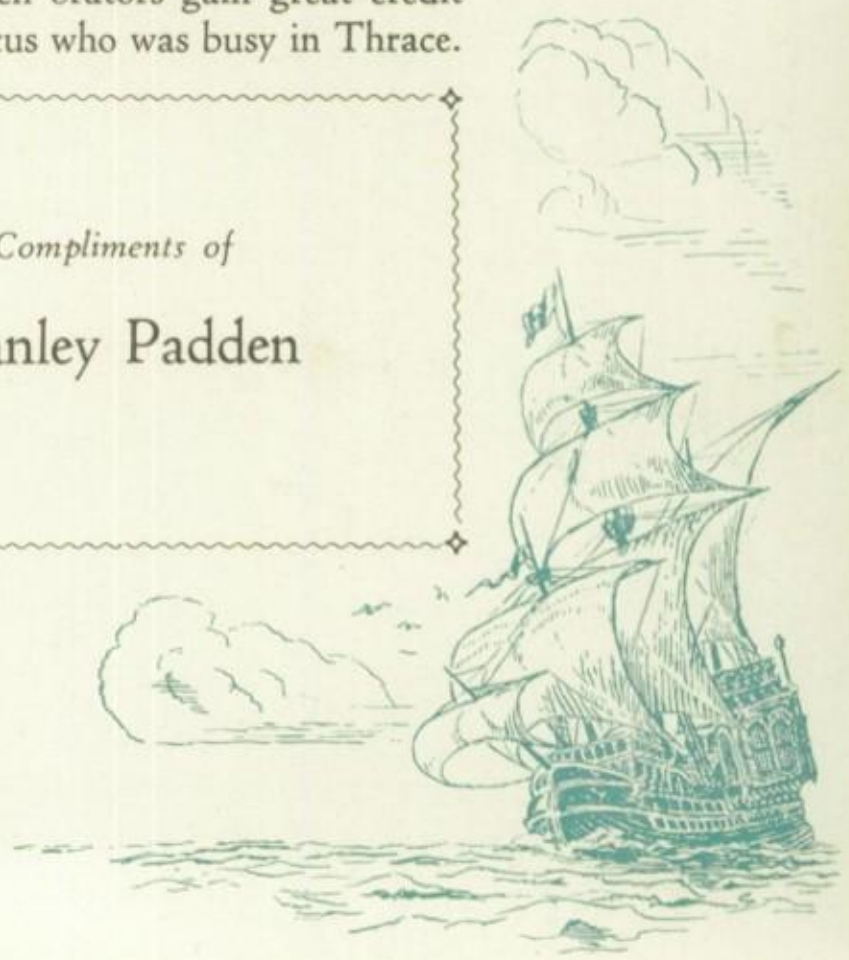

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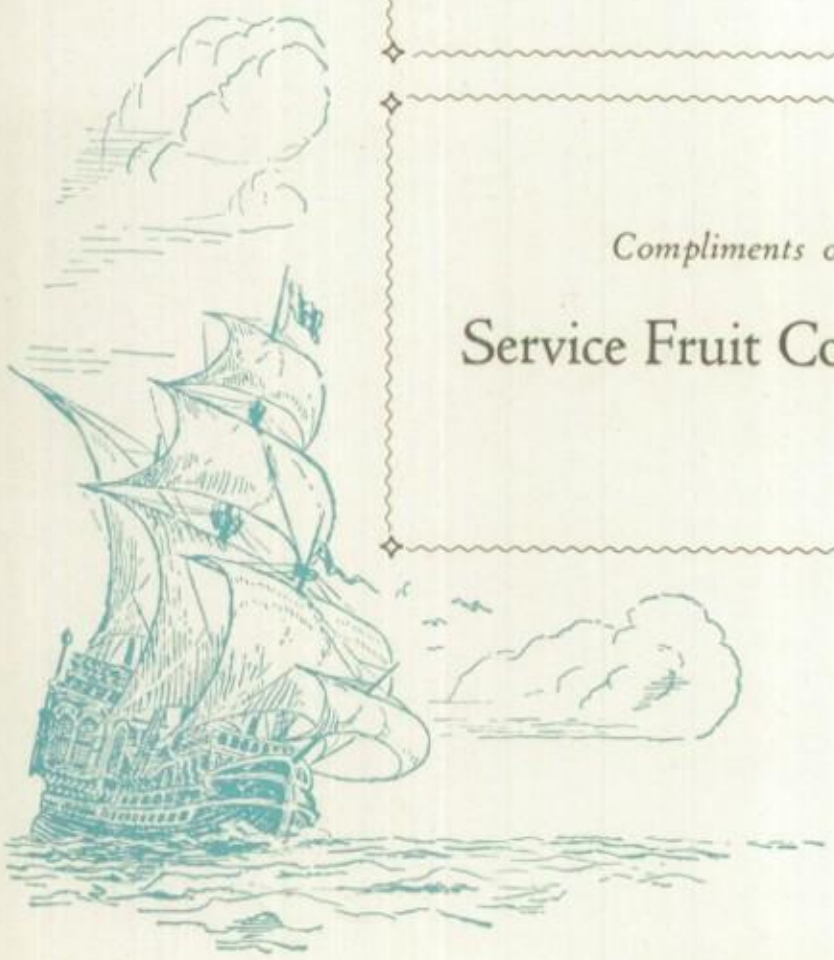

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CHRONICLE—Continued

April 25—Fred Rosaia hurls masterly ball as Panthers add another scalp. Panthers 8; Garfield 3. Best shot: O'Donnell's triple with bags loaded. Juniors drop 5-4 game to O'Dea. Albrecht whiff's 13.

April 28—Inspiring talk on conditions in Russia given by Fr. Ledit. Mitchell snoozes and after sermon, as he thought, genuflects as he leaves gym.

April 29—Panthers 7; West Seattle 4. "Chuck" Sexton chucks good ball against former classmates. There may be better prep teams in town but we haven't heard of 'em.

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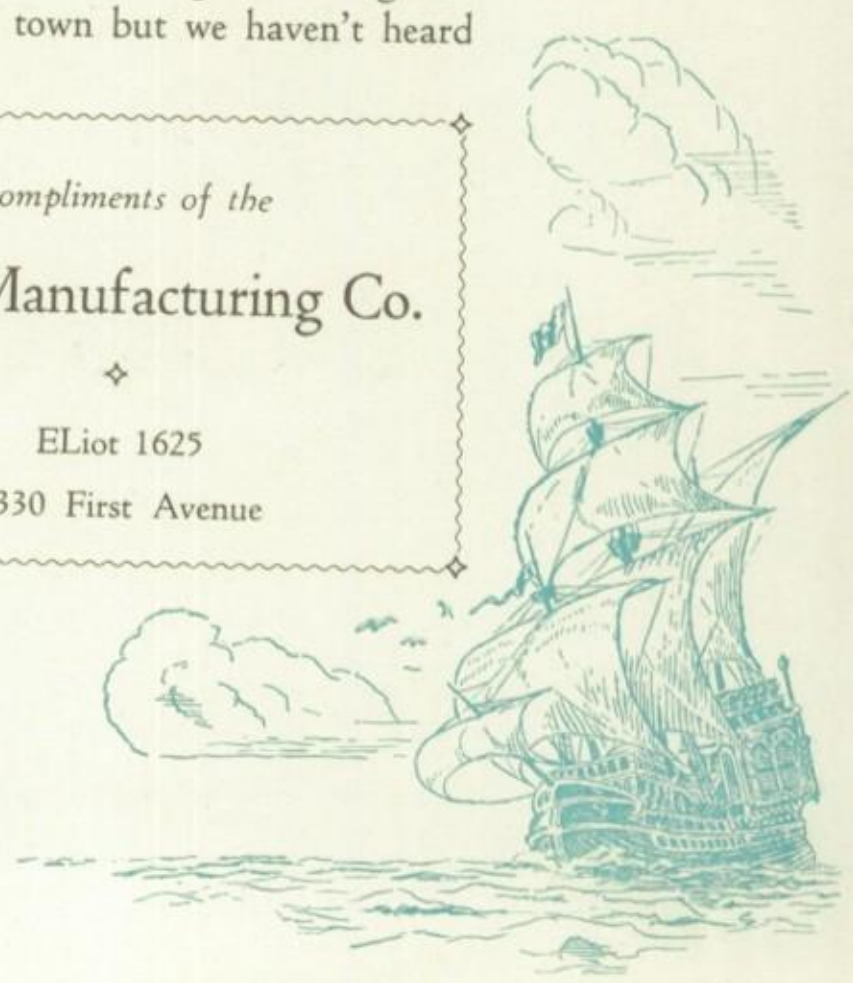

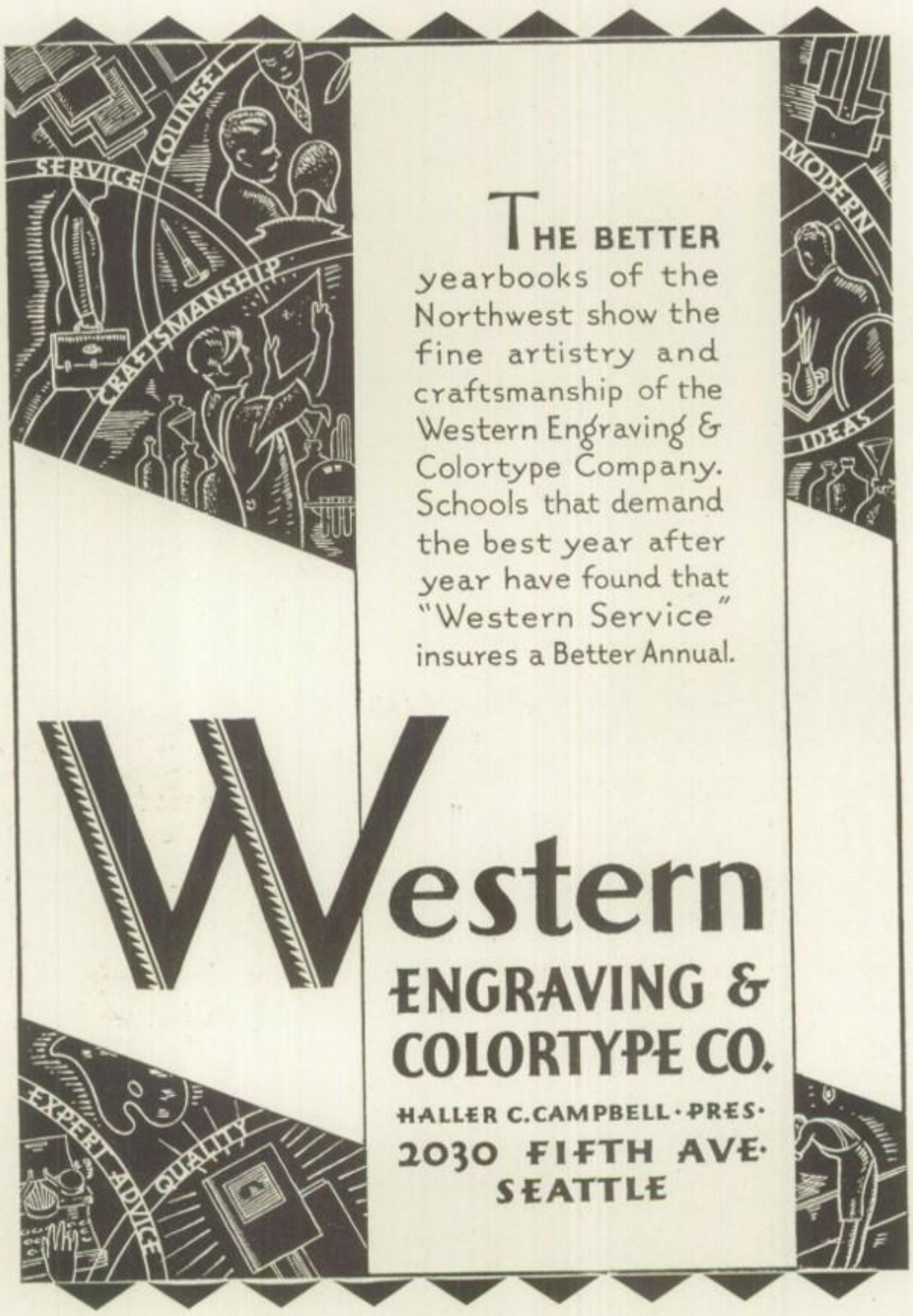

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CHRONICLE—Continued

May 1—All material handed in to Echo staff and thus our chronicle comes to an end. What the coming month will bring we know full well—yearnings for the end of class; victories over O'Dea in baseball; class picnics, and the final exams. And though we have many a time looked forward to the time when we should be freed from the thraldom of class, yet as we in spirit rehearse the happenings of the past year, we are forced to exclaim, "Them were the happy days." Exit

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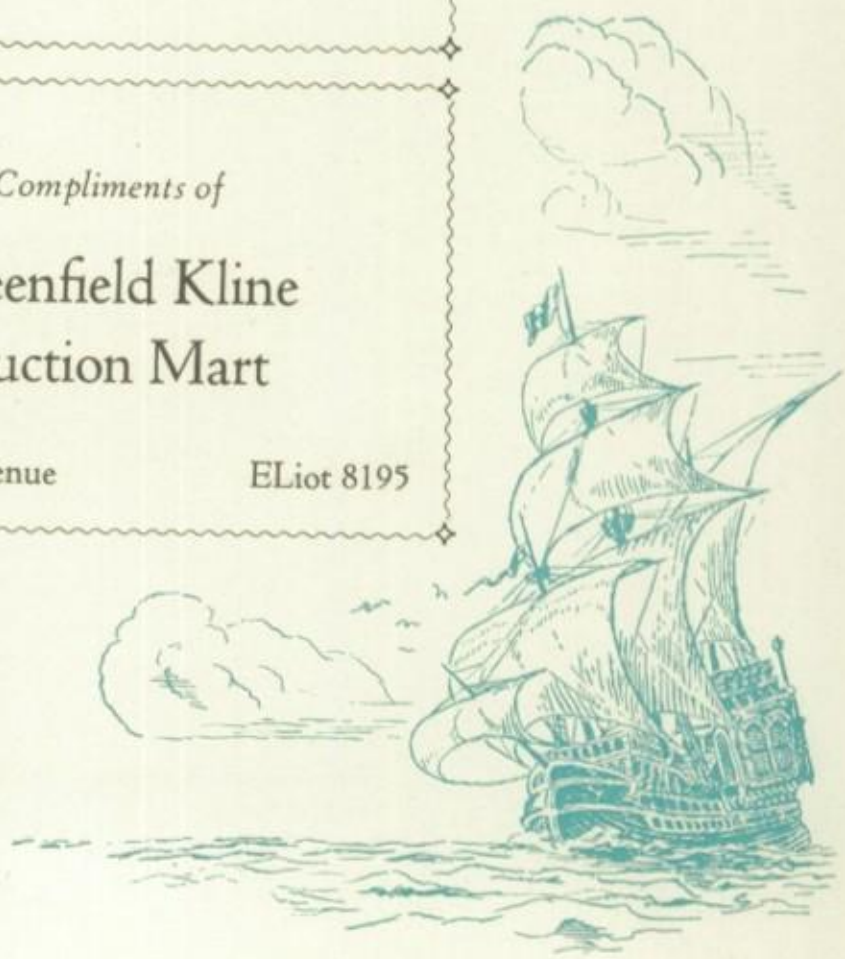

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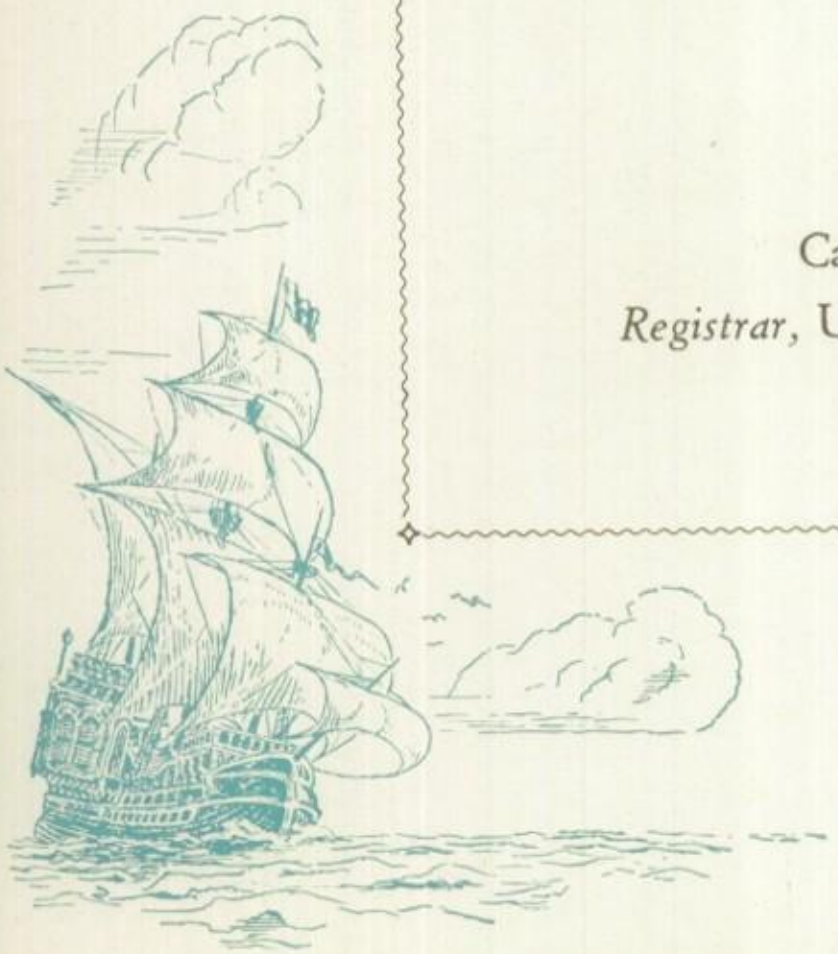

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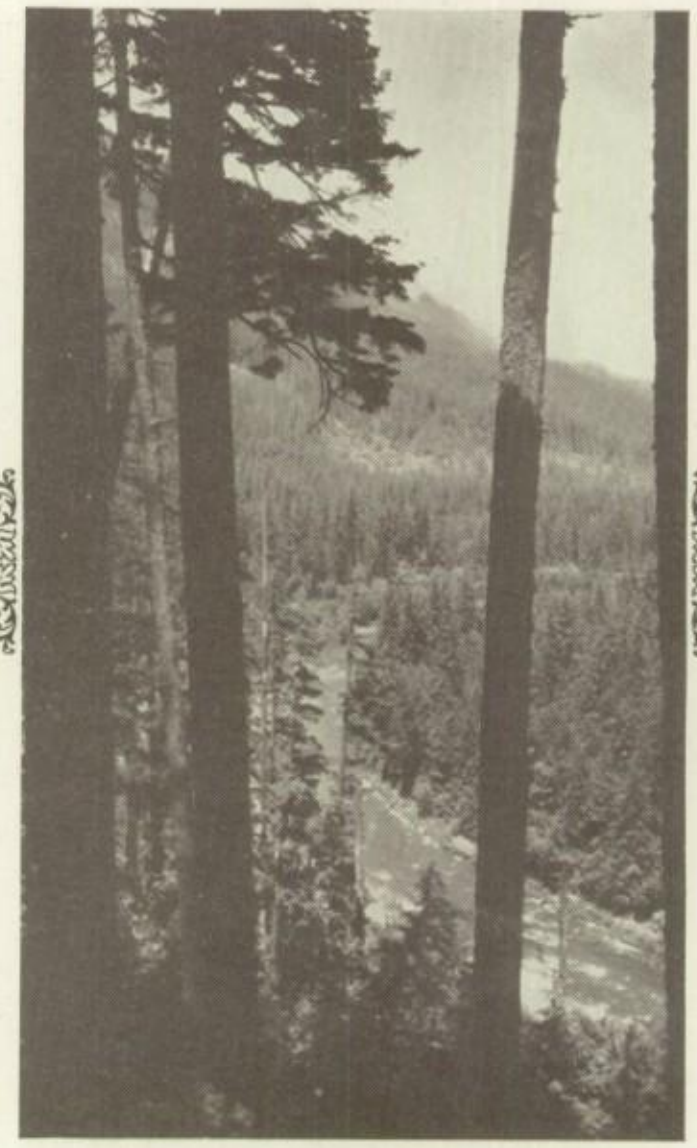

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The Echo

S. C. High Wins From O'Dea, Bellarmine and Lincoln

WHILE the presses are running three precious victories have been added to the already lengthy Panther string. Against O'Dea High on the Civic Auditorium Field, Fred Rosaia on the mound for the College, was invincible, allowing but three scattered hits, while his teammates pounded the offerings of Fortune to win a 10-0 victory. Principals in the heavy hitting of the Panthers were Frank Carroll, who crashed a homer down the first base line, and Bernie Burke and Fred Rosaia, who contributed triples, Burke with the sacks loaded. Bud Haus, Panther shortstop, contributed the fielding features of the game. Fortune hurled well for O'Dea in the early innings.

	Runs	*Hits*	*Errors*
PANTHERS	10	11	0
O'DEA	0	3	3

BATTERIES: *S. C.* — Rosaia, Mitchell, and Scarp; *O'Dea*—Fortune and Sullivan.

Panthers Sweep Bellarmine Series

Sunday, on the Upper Woodland diamond, the Collegians made it two straight over the Bellarmine Lions. The final score was 5-4, and the game was close and interesting as the score indicates. The Bells went into the lead in the first inning, when two hits, one a double by Salatino, produced the first run of the game. In the second inning the Panthers came from behind and through a series of hits and Bellarmine errors made the score 3-1 in their own favor. In the eighth inning one more run crossed the plate to give the Panthers a 4-1 lead. Undaunted, the Lions kept hacking at this lead, and managed to tie the score at 4-all in the eighth. However, in their half of the ninth inning the Panthers salted away the contest. Carroll, first man up, tripled to deep right field and scored on Burke's single to right. Mitchell and Sexton pitched good ball for the college in spite of temporary lapses by their support. McDougall for the Lions received poor support at times, and not all of the Panther runs were earned. Scarp, with three solid bingles, was the hitting star for the Seattle College team.

	Runs	*Hits*	*Errors*
PANTHERS	5	9	3
BELLARMINE	4	7	1

BATTERIES: *S. C.* — Mitchell, Sexton, and Scarp; *Bellarmine* — McDougall and Champagne.

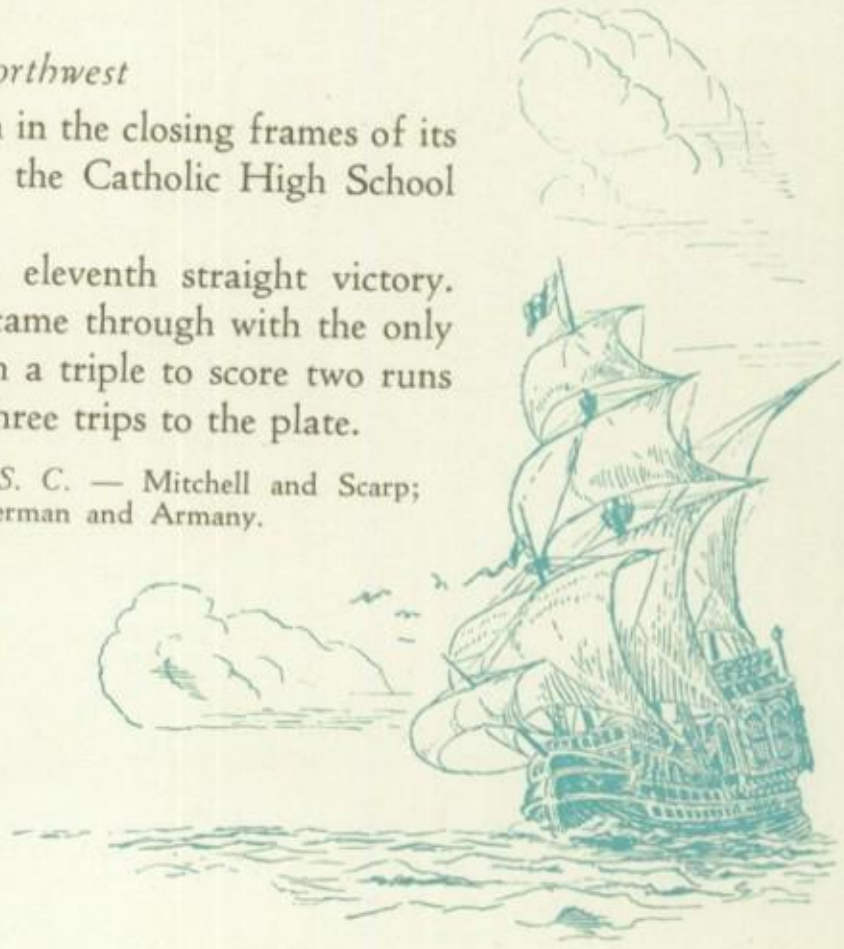
Panthers Take Catholic Title of Northwest

Seattle College High Panthers had the winning punch in the closing frames of its O'Dea High game yesterday, and won, 9 to 1, to take the Catholic High School title of the Northwest.

In winning the O'Dea game the College took its eleventh straight victory. Frankie Carroll, midget center fielder for the Panthers, came through with the only home run of the game. Carl Scarp cleaned the bases with a triple to score two runs in the fifth inning. Frankie McKnight doubled twice in three trips to the plate.

	Runs	*Hits*	*Errors*
PANTHERS	9	9	3
O'DEA	1	4	3

BATTERIES: *S. C.* — Mitchell and Scarp; *O'Dea*—Hasterman and Armany.



The Echo

AUTOGRAPHS

The Echo

AUTOGRAPHS

LIFE'S VOYAGE

One ship drives east and another west,
With the self-same winds that blow.
'Tis the set of the sail and not the gale,
Which determines the way we go.

Like the winds of the sea are the ways of fate,
As we voyage along through life.
'Tis the will of the soul that decides the goal,
And not the calm or the strife.

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